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VOL. 27. No. 1.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE,

Including Annual Carpet Remnant Supplement.

JANUARY 1, 1896.

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ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,

NEW YORK.

China and Japan Mattings.

NEW STYLES
for the Season 1896.

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Sole Agents:

Lowell Daghestan Rugs.

The Nubia Rug (Jute Wilton).

The Kelim Rug (Jute Smyrna).

T. Romeyn Bunn & Co., Fine Grade Smyrna Rugs.

The Van Deventer Carpet Co., Manufacturers of Ingrains and Art Squares.

Japanese Jute and Cotton Rugs.

Spring Lines Now Ready.

Wild's Inlaid Linoleum

FOR SPRING SEASON 1896.

WE SHOW A **BEAUTIFUL** LINE OF

Thirty-eight Patterns.

CHOICE NEW COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

Our Printed Linoleums,

MADE IN ALL GRADES AND WIDTHS,

Cannot be approached in style, quality and number of patterns shown. We are the **ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS** and Patentees of Linoleum in the **UNITED STATES.** Our complete line now ready for inspection. All dealers should see these goods before placing their orders.

Increased Facilities. Prompt Shipments.

The American Linoleum Mfg. Co.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

SELLING AGENTS,

594 Washington St., Boston, Mass. **82 & 84 Worth St., New York.**

THE

Spring, 1896, Patterns

. . . OF . . .

ALBION CARPET MILLS INGRAINS

Are Now Ready for Inspection.

SEE THE EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN OUR

PATENTED SPECIALTIES.

ALBION

- AGRA CARPETS,
- AGRA ART SQUARES,
- ANGLO CARPETS,
- ANGLO ART SQUARES,
- EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS,
- EXTRA SUPER ART SQUARES,
- FLOOR TERRIES, All Colors,
- CALMUCS, All Colors,
- AYRSHIRE EXTRA SUPERS,
  An All Wool Extra Super of Popular Quality.
- AYRSHIRE EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S,
- ALEPPO CARPETS,
  A Combination Cotton and Wool Extra Heavy Fabric in Patented Weave.
- ALEPPO ART SQUARES.
  Same Fabric as Aleppo Carpets.

JAS. and GEO. D. BROMLEY,

Mills: Adams and Jasper Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
Sole Agents, 903, 905, 907 Broadway, NEW YORK.
828 Wyandotte St., KANSAS CITY.

237 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO.
601 Bourse, PHILADELPHIA.

S. Sanford & Sons'

TAPESTRIES AND VELVETS.

OUR MOTTO IS:

Style, Quality, Durability.

NO COPIES,
NO OLD IDEAS,
NO JOBS,
NO SPROUTING,
NO BREAKING PRICES.

Clean Goods. Clean Business Methods.

Our celebrated **Double Extra** (10 wire) **Tapestries** are for **Novelty of Treatment** and **Superb Color Effects** a **Revelation in the Art of Tapestry Carpet Manufacture. Brussels and Axminster Effects can be seen to perfection in this Line. It is conceded by the trade that our line leads.**

OUR WILTON VELVETS HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR SALES IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Our different grades have been greatly strengthened this season, and our trade mark [Patented October 6th, 1885,] (Wilton Backs) which we are now putting on our two lower grades of Tapestries is increasing the demand for these goods.

Being among the Largest Manufacturers of Tapestry Carpets in the world, shrewd Buyers will inspect our line before placing their orders.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
29 Union Square.

BOSTON SALESROOM:
523 Washington St.

CHICAGO SALESROOM:
64 Lees Building.

MILLS: AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

Spring Announcement, 1896.

PHILADELPHIA, having taken a leaf from the book of experience of European cities, has erected a MAMMOTH EXCHANGE BUILDING entitled "THE BOURSE," in the business heart of the city, which manufacturers generally have been quick to take advantage of as affording them an opportunity to offer and sell their products to the merchants of the country without the latter being compelled, as heretofore, to travel over the great distances of the mill district.

CARPETS OF EVERY CLASS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, LACE CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., can be purchased DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS represented in the building.

Our magnificent offerings for SPRING, 1896, are now on show at

Rooms 602 & 603 "The Bourse" Building,

Market, Chestnut, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Very respectfully,

NEW YORK OFFICE: No. 108 Worth Street.

Dornan Brothers.

CHICAGO OFFICE: No. 147 Fifth Avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1895.

FARR & BAILEY MFG. CO.,

. . . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . . .

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

All Widths and Grades. Large and Elegant Line of Patterns.

Rug, Stair and Carriage Oil Cloth.

OFFICE AND WORKS:

SEVENTH STREET AND KAIGHN AVENUE,

CAMDEN, N. J.

POTTER & PEARSON, Selling Agents for New York and New England States,
88 WHITE STREET, NEW YORK.
CHICAGO BRANCH: 234 & 236 Market Street.

SPRING OF 1896.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carpets, Smyrna Rugs and Art Squares.

MILLS, BRISTOL, PA.

CARPETS.

Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
Extras, Cotton Warp, Wool Filling.
Dundee Extras, 13 Pair, Extra Weight.
Extras, Union Cotton Warp.
5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
A Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 8 Pair.
B Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 6 Pair.

Sample Card of "Plain Fills" sent on request.

ART SQUARES.

ALL SIZES.

Arabian Extra Super Art Squares, C. C. Wool Filling Art Squares, Union Art Squares.
Standard Extra Super Art Squares, Dundee Art Squares.

RUGS.

SMYRNA CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS, ALL SIZES.

New York Office, 115 Worth St.
SAMUEL THOMAS, MANAGER.

Boston Office, 67 Chauncy St.
J. A. PIKE, AGENT.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL MATTER TO OUR BRISTOL OFFICE.

LOWELL MANUFACTURING CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wiltons, Brussels, Ingrains.

LOWELL CARPETS have been justly celebrated for more than half a century. For the guidance of buyers the word "Lowell" is woven in white capital letters in the back of our Wiltons and Brussels at each repeat of the pattern. The fabrics are of the best quality, designs and coloring.

Our Middlesex Wiltons have the word "Middlesex" woven in the back. The word is registered as our Trade Mark in the United States Patent Office.

The popular Lowell Ingrains are wound on a hollow stick made in two solid pieces, with the words "Lowell Man'g. Co." stamped within, a patented United States Trade Mark.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents,

66 and 68 Chauncy St., Boston. 115 and 117 Worth St., New York.

Park Carpet Mills.

JOHN GAY'S SONS, Inc.,

Howard and Norris Streets, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For More Than A Quarter of A Century

we have kept in close touch with the wants of the public. This careful and long-continued watch of the interest of our customers has given us an intimate knowledge of their wants, and hence we are in a position to fully and intelligently cater to their requirements. All our men are now on the road with full complete line.

WE ALWAYS CARRY A STOCK OF PLAIN TERRIES READY FOR INSTANT SHIPMENT. SEND FOR SAMPLE BOOK.

Salesrooms:

NEW YORK: 110 Worth Street.

CHICAGO: 401 Champlain Building.

BOSTON: 564 Washington Street.

JOHN & JAMES DOBSON,

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL
** CARPET MILLS **

Philadelphia, Pa.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

ROYAL WILTONS,
CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS.

A BODY BRUSSELS (Full Standard),
B BODY BRUSSELS,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

TAPESTRIES.

Plain Wilton Velvets and Brussels in over Thirty Colors.

Special attention given to Mail Orders for Samples. We will furnish on application SAMPLE BOOKS of our CHURCH CARPETS, VELVETS AND TAPESTRY FILLINGS.

SALESROOMS: 809 & 811 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.
2 East 14th Street, NEW YORK CITY.
24 Bedford Street, BOSTON, Mass.
401-2-3 Champlain Building, cor. State and Madison Sts., CHICAGO, Ill.

THEO. A. STEENSON,

Manufacturers' Agent, CHICAGO.

SELLING AGENT FOR

JOHN GAY'S SONS, INC.

PARK CARPET MILLS.

PARK MILLS INGRAINS,

PLAIN INGRAIN FILLINGS,
28 COLORS.

INGRAIN HALLS AND STAIRS TO MATCH.

SELLING AGENT FOR

J. & J. DOBSON,

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

WILTONS, BODY BRUSSELS,
VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES,
PLAIN WILTON VELVETS AND BRUSSELS
IN 30 COLORS.

Rooms 401 and 402 Champlain Building,
STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.

OUT OF THE RUT.

Do you want Patterns for Spring that **Are New?**

Do you want a line of Ingrains in which **there is a contrast?** Do you want to **get out of the rut of sameness** that is found in most Ingrain assortments? Do you want **the Best in Quality?**

WE SUPPLY THESE WANTS IN

Victoria Mills Extra Supers.

PRODUCTIONS FOR SPRING, 1896.

VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool
VICTORIA C. C. EXTRA SUPERS. Extra Supers.
IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All wool Extra Super of popular grade.
IMPERIAL C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
HALF WOOL UNIONS. QUARTER WOOL UNIONS.
WOOL AND UNION STAIRS.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,
Lehigh Ave. and Hancock St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Room 501 BOURSE.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
117 Duane St., near Broadway.
JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y

IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

Worcester Carpet Co.,

WM. JAS. HOGG, PROPRIETOR,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINEST GRADE of

Wilton and Brussels

Carpets.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
Selling Agents.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895=96.

BRANCH SELLING AGENCIES:

P. J. DONOVAN, 874 Broadway, cor. Eighteenth Street, New York City.
W. K. SMITH, Room 61, 147 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE SNOW, Room 29 Stevenson Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
JOS. C. WAGNER & CO., 819 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

310 WEST LEXINGTON STREET, **BALTIMORE, MD.**

Spring Line, 1896.

Centennial Mills Ingrains.
Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Extra Supers, : : : : : : :
WORSTED AND WOOL.

Extra Super C. C.'s. : : : :

Wool Fillings. : : : : : : : :

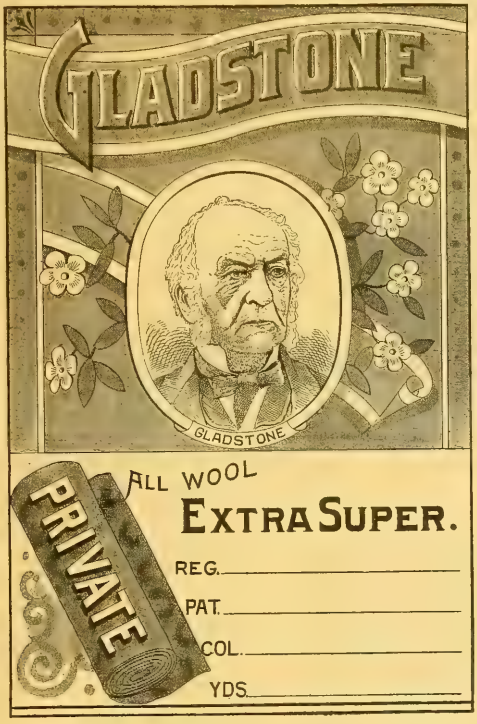
Half Wool Unions. : : : : :

12 Pair Cotton Supers. : :

10 Pair Cottons. : : : : : : :

8 Pair Cottons. : : : : : : :

Smyrna Rugs.



The Gladstone All Wool Extra Supers

Are first-class standard quality and are shown in a large assortment of New Patterns.

NEW STYLES NOW READY IN EVERY GRADE.

Inspection Invited from the Jobbing Trade.

BRIGHTON MILLS SMYRNA RUGS.

MILLS AND MAIN OFFICE:

Columbia Ave. and Front St.,

Philadelphia.

DOWN TOWN OFFICE, ROOM 680 BOURSE.

NEW YORK STORE.

Samuel White, Manufacturer.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 & 33 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

Roxbury Carpet Co.

T. B. SHOAFF & CO.,

AGENTS,

935 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON OFFICE:
67 Chauncy Street.

CHICAGO OFFICE:
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MANUFACTURERS OF

Tapestry Brussels ..... and Tapestry Velvet.

MATTHEW J. WHITTALL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
Whittall Wiltons AND Brussels,
. . . Edgeworth Brussels,
ASSYRIAN WILTON.

Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

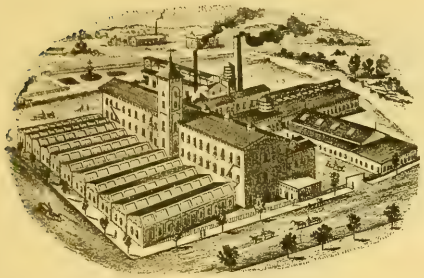
WORCESTER, MASS.

BOSTON OFFICE: 67 Chauncy St. | CHICAGO OFFICE. 147 Fifth Ave.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

C. H. Masland & Sons,

AMBER MILLS,



BRUSSELS MILL, MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

MANUFACTURERS OF

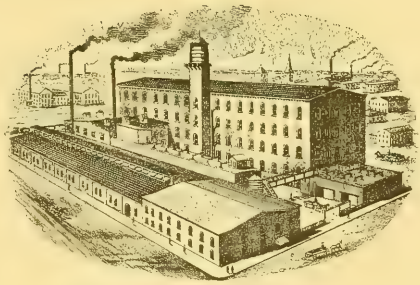
AMBER BRUSSELS.

Superior Quality. All Three Thread.

MASLAND ... ... BRUSSELS.

Full Five Frame. Standard Quality.

SEVELLAN INGRAINS, Patented.
AMBER EXTRA SUPERS.
AMBER EXTRA SUPER C. C.
MANHATTAN EXTRA SUPERS.
YORK EXTRA SUPERS.
PLYMOUTH UNIONS.
STANDARD COTTONS.
STAR COTTONS.
ELGIN COTTONS.
STAIRS TO MATCH.



INGRAIN MILLS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE:
Philadelphia—"70-81."
Mt. Holly, N. J.—"Maslands."

OFFICE:

Amber, Westmoreland, Waterloo and Kennedy Sts.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

W. & J. Sloane,

Sole Agents,

Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK

Spring Lines of Entirely New and Choice Patterns.

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,
Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 1868 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

• • • •

Nairn's Linoleums
(Lowest Prices).

•

Exclusive Western Agents of the
Eagle Supers.
Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

•

Sole Western Jobbers of the only
Agra Carpets
made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
SAVONNERIES, GOBELINS,
AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES,
VELVETS. TAPESTRIES.

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.
WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:
Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.
Imperial Smyrna Rugs.
Hercules Smyrna Rugs.
Art Squares.
Oil Cloths.
Moquette and Velvet Rugs.
Carpet Lining.
Cocoa Mats.
Cocoa Matting.
Hemps.
Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT ONE OF THE BIGGEST
WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

⁘ CARPETS, RUGS,
⁘ MATTINGS,
⁘ FLOOR OIL CLOTH,
⁘ LINOLEUM, ETC.,

IS CARRIED IN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

—BY—

⁘ ⁘ **D. P. ERWIN & CO.**

OUR traveling men will show on the road for the Spring of 1896 an assortment of Floor Coverings of all descriptions that will compare with the offerings of any other wholesale carpet house.

Indianapolis is the centre of population of the United States, and we can supply your wants in carpets at REDUCED FREIGHT EXPENSE and at PRICES COMPETING WITH ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.,
.... INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Logic of Facts.

We have recently said something regarding the quality of our Linoleum, not the least feature of which was the reference to oil. **THE FACT IS, WE ARE THE ONLY MAKERS OF LINOLEUM WHO ALSO PRODUCE LINSEED OIL,** and we therefore positively know the kind of oil used in our Linoleum and that it is the best. The logic of facts is demonstrated in the composition of the **BLABON LINOLEUM.** The ingredients are of a superior kind, the thickness standard, and the patterns and colorings representations of advanced art in Floor Coverings. . . .

Blabon Linoleum.

The statements that thickness does not count are delusive. **The more cork and linseed oil used the greater the thickness and cost and the better the goods.** *We have seen some Linoleum (imported) that could not stand on end in the roll; it lacked substance because the materials were not there. You cannot make Linoleum by simply painting a textile fabric.* **Toughness, Elasticity and Wear** *are obtained in the Blabon Linoleum. Any goods sold at lower prices than ours are far more inferior in quality than they are lower in price.* **When you buy of the Jobber ask for BLABON'S Linoleum,** *and be assured by us that you are getting unbeatable value.*

Floor Oil Cloth.

The same care and attention referred to as being applied to the production of our Linoleum is likewise given to the manufacture of our Floor Oil Cloth. Our own make of linseed oil goes into our Oil Cloths, and our equipment of plant for rapid and economical manufacture is unsurpassed. We will not say here that we are the largest makers of Floor Oil Cloths, but we can justifiably enter any contest for that designation. **In Styles of Oil Cloths, too, we invite any comparison.**

Geo. W. Blabon Co.,

9 North Fifth Street,

Philadelphia.

DROVIN & CLERY, *Selling Agents,*

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

Always Leaders.

The Sweeperette Company

Ready for

Christmas and Holiday

Carpet Sweeper Sales.

This Toy Sweeper

Is A Wonder.

Note the Price.

The Midget. A Child's Toy Sweeper.

Made in quarter-sawed Sycamore, gloss finish, natural. All metal parts Maroon Japan.

In manufacturing this little Sweeper it has been our aim to make it a **seller.** The holiday season now approaching suggests to every mother: **"What shall I buy for my little girl?"** There is nothing more suggestive than a **Child's Sweeper.**

The **Midget** is very **attractive,** as well as **practical.** It has a first-class brush; is properly proportioned; is very artistic in design and finish. **No Toy Department should be without this Sweeper.** It is so attractive and suggestive that it will sell itself.

PRICE.

$6.00 per dozen, net, f. o. b. Grand Rapids.
$54.00 per gross, " " "
Gross prices for gross lots or more only.

May we not hear from you by return of mail?

Yours truly,

Sweeperette Company,

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Here Is a Hard Nut to Crack. All Other Low Priced Carpet Sweepers Completely in the Background.

The Premier

* * * * * * * * * *

THE BEST LOW PRICED CARPET SWEEPER IN THE MARKET.

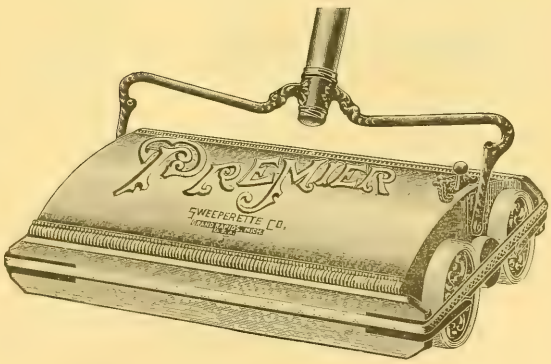
Made in quarter-sawed Sycamore, natural gloss finish. This Sweeper is made on **honor,** and is strictly **first-class in every detail.** Has **four wheels;** a strictly **high grade brush** made from the best of selected **hog bristles;** a very sensitive **broom action.** The wheels, end bands, dump plate and ball are Maroon Japan. The bail is **full nickel.**

In making the Premier for a **low priced** Carpet Sweeper, the **Sweeperette Company** have slighted no part of its construction. It is a very handsome package, very attractive to the eye, and is sure to be a **big seller.**

Do not place your orders for Carpet Sweepers for your Holiday sale before you write us for prices. Every Carpet Sweeper we manufacture is **fully warranted in every particular.**

List $34.00 per dozen; subject to the usual discounts. Write us to-day.

Yours truly,



Sweeperette Company,

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

J. W. Dimick Co.,

Carpet Manufacturers.

SPINNERS OF

Worsted Carpet Yarns.

Wiltons, Velvets,

Body Brussels, Tapestries,

Patent Reversible Brussels Ingrains

(WEIGHING TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD),

Wilton Rugs.

SALESROOMS:

Constable Building,
Fifth Ave. and 18th St.,

NEW YORK.

Spring Ingrains!

. . . . . WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE OUR SPRING PATTERNS OF

CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

WE SUBMIT THEM TO YOUR JUDGMENT FOR SUPERIORITY IN **STYLE** AND **QUALITY.**

MANUFACTURERS:

High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
High Grade C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Standard All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Standard C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Medium All Wool **Extra Supers.**
A and B Cottons.

High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
High Grade C. C. **Three Plys.**
Union Three Plys.
Half Wool Unions.
Quarter Wool Unions.

JOHN DUNLAP & SON,

CAMBRIA CARPET MILLS, Eleventh and Cambria Sts., **PHILADELPHIA.**

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR

OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

NEW YORK—81 Walker Street. | *PHILADELPHIA—325 Arch St.*

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.

Smith's Savonnerie,
Smith's Gobelin,
Smith's Axminster,
Smith's Moquette,
Smith's Velvet,
Bigelow Axminster,
Roxbury Velvet,
Stinson's Velvet,
Beattie Velvet,

Lansdowne (Dunlap) Velvet,
Lowell Body Brussels,
Bigelow Body Brussels,
Whittall Body Brussels,
Smith's Tapestries,
Roxbury Tapestry,
Stinson's Tapestry,
Lansdowne (Dunlap) Tapestry,

FOR THE SPRING OF 1896.

Lowell Ex. Super Ingrain,
Kenilworth 3-Ply, All Wool,
Kenilworth 3-Ply, C. C.,
Alaska Union 3-Ply,
Germantown Ex. Super, A. W.,
Bradford Ex. Super, A. W.,
Mineola Ex. Super, A. W.,
Stratford Ex. Super, A. W.,
Germantown Ex. Super, C. C.,
Bradford Ex. Super, C. C.,
Mineola Ex. Super, C. C.,
Stratford Ex. Super, C. C.,
Trenton Union E. S. (Half Wool.)
Ardmore Union Ex. Super,
Girard Ingrain,
Glenwood Ingrain,
Fairmount Double C. C.,
Allegheny Ingrain,
Plain Ingrains,
Pro-Brussels.

MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS, HEMPS; WILTON, SMYRNA AND FUR RUGS.

BOYD, HARLEY & CO., 1120 & 1122 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

New York: 88 White St. **Pittsburg: 713 Penn Ave.**
Boston: 611 Washington St. **Indianapolis: 292 E. Washington St.**

The Choicest New Spring Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES:

S. SANFORD & SONS'
Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.'S
Velvets and Tapestries,
Putnam Mills Three Plys,
Putnam Mills Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills C. C. Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills Half Wool Union Extra Supers,
Philadelphia Extras and C. C. Extras,
Model Union Extras,
Model Cotton Extras,

ALEX. SMITH & SONS'
Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.'
Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.
Rugs,
Cocoa Matting and Mats,
Planet Mills Hemps and Napiers,
Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's Floor Oil Cloths.

Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BRANCH SALESROOMS: Milwaukee, Minneapolis.

MILLS: Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

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JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

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Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
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ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

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Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

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Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

IN

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES,

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. **BOSTON, 611 Washington Street**

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

M. H. Marcus & Brother.

BALTIMORE STEAM QUILT WORKS.

154-156 WEST 27th ST.,

NEW YORK,

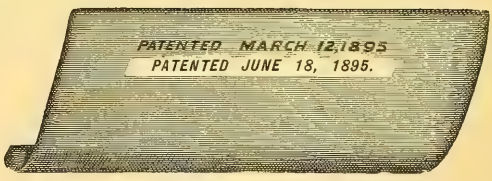
MANUFACTURERS OF

ALL GRADES OF

Stair Pads and Padding,

INCLUDING OUR POPULAR

Patented Adjustable Stair Pads.



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Lewis Carpet Linings,

Comprising a complete assortment of all grades of Lining.

Uniformity in Filling and Perfect Finish a Specialty.

PRICES MUCH REDUCED FOR THE SPRING SEASON.

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES BEFORE PLACING ORDERS ELSEWHERE.

The New INLAID Linoleum

MANUFACTURED BY

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co.

MADE BY OUR EXCLUSIVE PATENTED PROCESS

THE FIRST INLAID

LINOLEUM PRODUCED BY AMERICAN INVENTION AND MACHINERY

Newest Styles Coloring and

SAMPLES NOW ON VIEW.

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON.

Carpetings.

Tefft, Weller & Co.,

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets,

New York.

Alexander Smith & Sons'

Savonneries, Gobelins, Axminsters,
Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestries,

IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Our Own Manufacture:

Empire Extra Supers,
Eclipse Extra Supers,
Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Geo. Crawshaw's Son's

Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
W. K. SMITH,
Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

New Process. Standard Goods. Finest Designs.

R. H. & B. C. REEVE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

SOLE SELLING AGENTS:

W. & J. SLOANE,

Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets,

NEW YORK.

MILLS:

CAMDEN, N. J.

Devon Carpet Mills.

INGRAIN SPECIALTIES.

"It is nought, it is nought, said the buyer," was the utterance of Solomon more than two thousand years ago. Had the wise man lived in our day and generation and heard the opinion of buyers in reference to our **BRAEMAR, ROSSLYN, KHIVAN** and **PURITAN** Carpets, he would have rendered a different verdict.

CHAS. P. COCHRANE, Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,
Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

The Novelty Line of Extra Supers and Art Squares!

PROFIT MAKERS FOR THE TRADE.

THE MAXIMUM OF STYLE IN INGRAIN FABRICS.

Swire & Scott, ROCK CARPET MILLS,
Hope and Huntingdon Streets, **Philadelphia, Pa.**

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington Street, Boston,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.

BENNETT & BRICKETT,
564 Washington Street, Boston,
Sole New England Agents for 4-4 Ingrains.

FAIRMOUNT
EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1895.
EXTRA SUPERS.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS*, made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF
Tapestry Rugs and Mats.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE
Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

"Regal" Brand.

ONE GRADE AND ALWAYS STANDARD.

This is the popular Rug sold through
SAM'L BUNTING'S SONS & CO.
for so many years.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:

337

Broadway.

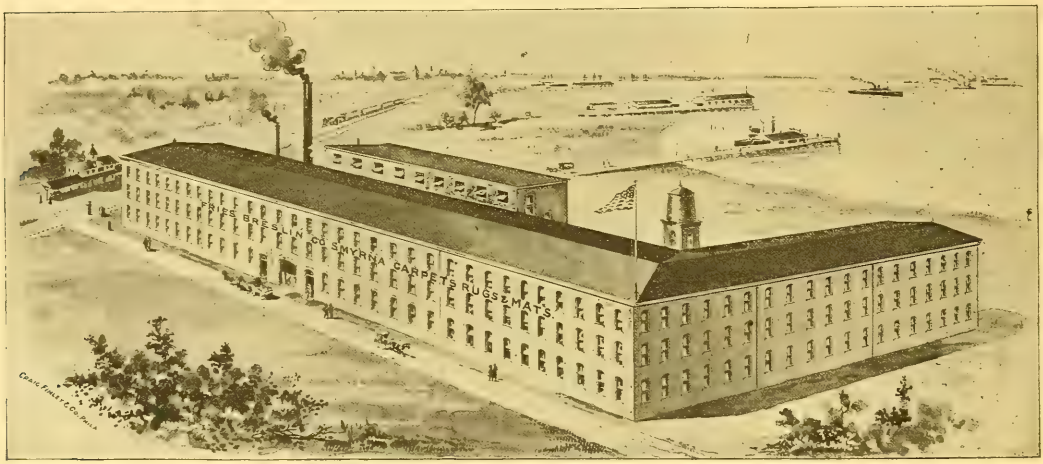
C. W. BOGERT,
Representative.

. . . . . MILLS: VINELAND, N. J. . . . . .

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass

TRORLICHT, DUNCKER AND RENARD CARPET CO. ST. LOUIS.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES,
OIL CLOTHS and LINOLEUMS.

As
A
Distributing
Point

ST. LOUIS HAS NO RIVAL IN THE SOUTH AND WEST.

Year after year we get a firmer hold upon the Trade because we deliver goods at least two weeks in advance of the Eastern market and guarantee the same prices asked by the manufacturers. We also save our customers

THE DIFFERENCE IN FREIGHT,

at the same time offering the complete assortment of the Carpet world from which to make selections. No other house in the West can equal our stock or facilities for prompt shipment.

MERCHANTS WITH LIMITED ROOM,

who cannot carry a stock of Carpets in the roll, are invited to send for samples, which we furnish in lengths sufficient to display the patterns. We make but a reasonable charge for these samples, and will send you a number most suitable for your trade, selected by our

CUT ORDER DEPARTMENT,

giving you the benefit of our long experience as to the best sellers. In this way every merchant is enabled to show an assortment worth from $1,000 to $5,000 if bought by the roll.

WE INVITE CORRESPONDENCE.

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office
and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),
Stair Carpets,
Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

Spring Season 1896.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION:

Smyrna Rugs,
Art Carpets,
Cocoa Mattings,
Cocoa Mats,
Napier Mattings,

TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMEL OIL CLOTHS.

SHEEPSKIN RUGS,

ORIENTAL CARPETS and RUGS,

(Large Invoices Just Received)

CHINA and JAPAN MATTINGS.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

594 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS. 82 & 84 Worth St., NEW YORK.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, JANUARY 1, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 1.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

THE CARPET TRADE, - - - Established August, 1870.
THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, · · EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER.

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

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ADVERTISING RATES SENT ON APPLICATION.

☞ *All Checks, Money Orders, &c., to be made payable to order of the Treasurer. Remittances in cash at the risk of the sender.*

On file at the United States Exchange, London, England.

[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 49.

☞Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

THE TRADE SITUATION.

ORDERS are being taken in fair volume on the road, but the Christmas trade and stock taking have of course interfered seriously with the efforts of the carpet salesmen, and especially in the department stores. In view of the large number of these establishments which do a carpet business, and the well-known unwillingness of their buyers or proprietors to look at carpet samples during the holiday season, it seems hardly wise for manufacturers to send out salesmen so early.

The Lowell Company has issued its price list, which appears elsewhere in this issue. It makes no change in prices. W. & J. Sloane have notified the trade that Moquettes will be advanced 5 cents a yard on the 20th inst.

The new tariff bill, which has passed the House, provides for a duty on carpet wool and higher duties on carpeting. If the bill becomes a law, which is somewhat doubtful, the duty on wool will result in a material advance in prices of carpeting. The wool market is now very firm, and the general situation is exerting a stiffening tendency on prices of wool and all other raw materials of carpet manufacture.

THE TARIFF SITUATION.

THE full text of the new tariff bill passed by the House on the 26th ult. is given elsewhere in this issue. If the bill should become a law the carpet trade would be materially affected, as the bill provides for the restoration of the McKinley rates on carpet wools and for new specific rates of duty on carpeting to compensate for the higher duties on wools used in carpet manufacturing. The bill calls for duties on such wools as follows :

Class 3. Donskoi, native South American, native Smyrna, Russian camel's hair and similar wools, 32 per cent. ad valorem on all wool valued at 13 cents or less, 50 per cent. ad valorem on all wool valued at over 13 cents.

Noils, shoddy, top waste, ring waste, roving waste, garnetted waste, and all other wastes, wholly or partly of wool, 18 cents per pound.

The specific duties which the bill adds to the ad valorem duties now imposed on carpeting are as follows :

Saxony, Wilton and Tournay Velvet, Axminster, Moquette and Chenille carpets, Oriental and Berlin rugs, 60 cents per square yard.
Brussels carpets, 44 cents per square yard.
Velvet and Velvet Tapestry carpets, 40 cents per square yard.
Tapestry Brussels carpets, 28 cents per square yard.

Treble Ingrain, three ply and all chain Venetian carpets, 19 cents per square yard.

Wool Dutch and two ply Ingrain carpets, 4 cents per square yard,

Druggets and bockings, 22 cents per square yard.

Felt carpeting, 11 cents per square yard.

The bill also provides for a horizontal increase of 15 per cent. on goods classed under certain schedules in the present tariff, and among the schedules referred to in this connection is N. The free list is included in this schedule, and as straw matting is now free of duty it is important for the trade to know whether it is the intention of the bill to make matting dutiable. In answer to a direct question put by THE REVIEW, Mr. Dingley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, telegraphed as follows :

WASHINGTON, December 27, 1895.

Bill which has passed House adds to present duty an equivalent of 15 per cent. of existing duty on all articles now on dutiable list, except sugar and manufactures of wool.

In the course of a previous statement made to the press Mr. Dingley used these words : "The committee had not the time to treat articles separately, and hence a horizontal increase became necessary as to all articles now on the free list."

On the other hand a careful reading of the section to which Mr. Dingley referred in the foregoing words seems to justify the idea that the bill itself does not call for any duty on straw matting.

The matter is of serious importance to all importers or jobbers of Chinese or Japanese mattings, for the larger part of the sales for the coming season have already been made, the prices being of course fixed without any doubt that matting would continue to come in free of duty.

But there is now a strong probability that the bill will not become a law.

MOQUETTES ADVANCED IN PRICE.

W. & J. SLOANE have issued the following circular announcing an advance of 5 cents a yard on Moquette carpets :

NEW YORK, December 24, 1895.

GENTLEMEN—We beg to advise you that the price of Moquette carpets will be advanced 5 cents a yard, to take effect on Monday, January 20, 1896. There will be a further advance at the same time of 15 cents on J rugs, 5 cents on E rugs and 2½ cents on E mats.

The improvement in the quality of Moquettes, requiring so much better materials than formerly, and the higher cost of everything that enters into their manufacture, positively forbid any further delay in advancing their price.

We shall continue to ship all we possibly can up to the date above mentioned, at the prices in effect from January 1, and shall be glad of an early intimation of any change you may wish to make in your order. W. & J. SLOANE,

Broadway, Eighteeenth and Nineteenth streets.

C. E. GREEN, buyer for the rug department of Joseph Horne & Co., Pittsburg, has gone to Europe and the Orient to purchase new goods.

TIRED HUSBAND—I've had a terrible day at the office and I'm mad clear through.

WIFE—Now would be a good time for you to beat those rugs.—Truth.

LOWELL COMPANY'S PRICE LIST.

IN the following circular just issued the Lowell Company state their prices as follows :

NEW YORK AND BOSTON, January 1, 1896.

GENTLEMEN—Herewith we submit present prices for the Lowell Manufacturing Company's carpets, subject to change without notice. Orders will be taken only at value when received :

Wilton, five frame	$1.75
Wilton, Middlesex, five frame	1.65
Brussels, three ply	.97½
Super, three ply	.67½
Extra Super	.47½

Terms—Thirty days, less 2 per cent.; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels borders will be charged at 7½ cents, and 2-4 and 5-8 Wilton borders at 10 cents per running yard above proportion.

Difference on Frames—Wiltons, 7½ cents per yard; Brussels, 5 cents per yard. No claims allowed on Brussels for sprouting.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"PROSPERITY," says Bacon, "is not without many fears and disasters, and adversity is not without comforts and hopes."

In the year that is beginning we wish for our readers much prosperity, with few fears, and the smallest measure of adversity, with abundant hope.

LAST CALL ON THE REMNANT SUPPLEMENT.

IN our issue of the 15th ult. we notified dealers that lists of remnants intended for publication in our Remnant Supplement should be forwarded to us at once. A large number of the trade have responded promptly to our call, but some firms who are certain to ask for a place in the supplement have failed to send in their lists.

We must therefore urge them to delay no longer if they expect to be represented at all in the Supplement, for the 15th inst. is the latest date at which the Supplement can be kept open for them. No lists which reach us after that date can be used.

In preparing lists please write on only one side of the paper, beginning with the higher grades of goods and have borders follow bodies of the same make in order as follows : ¾, ⅝, 2-4 and 9 inch.

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTING FOR 1896.

THE American ship Centennial has arrived at Baltimore with a full cargo of matting and China goods for Lyon Brothers & Co., importers and shipping merchants, Baltimore. This firm established their line of sailing vessels in 1894, and quick passages have been the rule among the high-class ships composing the line. One of them made the voyage in eighty-nine days, and so far the longest passage has been 110 days. The Centennial is being followed by the ship Fred B. Litchfield, due in January, and another ship is due in March. All these vessels are loaded from keel to deck with China matting for the enterprising firm of Lyon Brothers & Co., who are certainly well situated to interest any buyer of matting, as they run their own vessels and have other exceptional and important facilities for meeting the demands of the trade.

THE law abolishing days of grace in Pennsylvania goes into effect to-day, January 1.

GLEANINGS IN GOTHAM

Happy New Year !

Have you learned to write it **1896** yet?

Among the mercies of the new year do not forget the new tariff.

Swear off everything, but keep up your subscription to THE REVIEW.

John J. Falahee is closing out his carpet and furniture business at 632 Eighth avenue.

J. Baumann & Brother, now at 1313 and 1315 Third avenue, will open their new store at 1479 to 1483 Third avenue in a few months.

If you know any sin stricken soul who has written 1895 about sixteen times, warn him against the thumb as an eraser. Steel is best, but rubber will do.

Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell have reconstructed their White street establishment. Their business offices have been moved upstairs and other changes and improvements have been made.

Chauvet & Meyer, designers, 217 Sixth avenue, have dissolved partnership. Louis Chauvet will continue the business at the old stand. Julius S. Meyer will be found at 471 Sixth avenue.

Morris Phillips, carpet and furniture dealer, who recently opened a store at New Brunswick, N. J., has given up his store in this city at 111 Avenue B, and will give his entire attention to the New Jersey establishment.

Among the Brooklyn subscribers to the fund for procuring a silver service for the cruiser Brooklyn are the following: William Batterman, $25 ; Joseph Wechsler, $10 ; C. H. Medicus, $10 ; S. B. Chittenden, $10 ; H. Liebmann, $5 ; Samuel Stinson, $10.

The Quaint Club, an organization of feeders modeled after the Clover Club of Philadelphia, had its first dinner of the season at the Waldorf on December 18. One of the principal members of the "interruption" committee was a prominent Brooklyn carpet dealer.

Chas. T. Root, president of the Textile Publishing Company, has entered a complaint before the Police Board against the firm of D. Lendenborn & Co., auctioneers, 7 and 9 West Twentieth street, this city. Mr. Root complains that certain newspaper reporters have been forcibly ejected from the auction rooms of this firm. One form which the agitation against alleged "fake" rug auctions has taken is the stationing of reporters to watch the proceedings in auction rooms where rug sales are being held.

Extensive improvements have been made in the salesrooms of Reune Martin & Sons, the carpet commission merchants, 114 and 116 Worth street. The improvements include a new steel ceiling, replacing the old style plaster one.

When an officer went to arrest Mrs. Lulu Escher, of West Fifty-eighth street, the other day on a charge of buying carpets and furniture for which she had not paid, she appeared with only a single garment on, and, jumping into bed, defied him to take her to court in her fig leaf condition. When he threatened to take her in an ambulance with the bed clothes around her she capitulated.

Mrs. Catherine Coyne, widow of John Coyne, has issued a notice to the trade under date of December 20, stating that the firm of John Coyne & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, 534 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, will hereafter be known as the John Coyne Furniture Company, E. C. Lichtenstein and A. Wagner having retired from it. The business in future will be carried on by Mrs. Coyne as sole owner.

On the 18th ult. the General Term of the Supreme Court in an opinion affirmed the decree of Judge Ingraham rendered in an action brought by Lillie J. Earle, wife of Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, to restrain the foreclosure of a mortgage given by the General to secure the payment of promissory notes for silverware and other merchandise purchased from W. & J. Sloane, the Gorham Company and the Phœnix Furniture Company.

There was a break in a steam pipe in the basement of Ehrich Brothers' dry goods store on the night of the 21st ult., and Albert Kanski, the assistant engineer, was so badly scalded that he was removed to the New York Hospital. Although the store was crowded at the time, none of the customers was aware of any trouble. The burst pipe was in the female employees' lunch room, and no one was in the room at the time of the explosion. Kanski went in there to stop the escape of steam.

Dennis Sullivan, thirteen years old, of 213 East 107th street, was employed as an errand boy by Joseph Hyams, of 59 East 108th street, in laying new carpets and oil cloths in some flats in 108th street. The boy stole a roll of oil cloth, valued at $3, from one of the flats on the 23d ult., and sold it for 50 cents to the captain of a sand schooner lying at the foot of East 113th street. The boy confessed his guilt when arraigned before Magistrate Crane at the

Harlem Police Court on the 24th, but Mr. Hyams refused to prosecute him, and he was discharged.

Among the buyers in town during the holiday season were: Messrs. A. H. Dainty (retail), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; A. J. Eilers, of McKean, Eilers & Co., Austin, Tex.; Mark Henry, for Schlesinger & Mayer, and C. Wilcox, for Mandel Brothers, Chicago; J. A. Corcoran, for W. L. Milner & Co., Toledo, Ohio; Lee Douglas, of Douglas, Thomas & Davison, Atlanta, Ga.; David C. Beggs and C. Centner, of D. C. Beggs & Co., Columbus, Ohio; J. Higgins, for T. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y.; Justus Goebel, of Lowry & Goebel, Cincinnati; W. A. Boyd, for the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Green (rugs), for Joseph Horne & Co., Pittsburg; Robert Cruickshank, for J. N. Adam & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; G. M. Crippen, of the Saratoga (N. Y.) Dry Goods Company.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, DECEMBER 24.

Some of the roadmen are coming back to spend Christmas here. They do not speak enthusiastically of trade thus far, but the general opinion is that it has been fairly satisfactory. Among those who are here are A. J. Moore and James Flanigan, representing T. B. Shoaff & Co., and Messrs. Hunter and Taylor of W. & J. Sloane's staff.

It is said that Siegel, Cooper & Co. have offered $80,000 to be released from a contract to lease a business building in San Francisco in which they were to open a big department store.

Henry Noe, who had charge of the Chicago Carpet Company's cut carpet department, has gone into business for himself in that line. He has opened an office opposite the J. V. Farwell Company on Market street.

The bad weather has killed what little there was of the carpet trade for the last few weeks. Most of the large stores sacrificed space and help in their departments to meet the trade in departments that are more popular at this season of the year. A good trade in rugs is reported.

Mr. Cunningham, who has been manager of Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s carpet department, has resigned his position. He will be succeeded by W. D. Porter, now one of Mandel Brothers' salesmen and formerly their manager. Mr. Porter came here several years ago from Rochester, N. Y., to take the management at Mandels'. Mr. Cunningham has nothing in view at present. R. H. H.

In the case of the Lowell Company against M. J. Whittall for alleged infringement of a carpet design, the United States Circuit Court has decided that upon the plaintiff making certain amendments to its bill it is to have an injunction and $250 damages.

A Noticeable feature of the spring line of Worcester Carpet Company's Wiltons and Brussels is the many purely original designs, effects absolutely different from those seen in any other line. The Worcester Company have had excellent success in their radical departures in styles during the past year and have extended their efforts in that direction for the spring. These original designs are patented, too, and therefore can only be made by Wm. J. Hogg. T. J. Keveney & Co. show the samples.

....The carpet stock of Jacob Crouse & Son was sold by the sheriff on the 30th ult.

....Geo. W. Hill, of the old house of Boyd, White & Co., has just returned from a trip to Europe.

....John & James Dobson have had a big run on Tapestry carpets during the past month, the result of Manager Coloney's judicious advertising.

....The formal dedication of the Bourse took place on the 31st ult. Speeches were made by Mayor Warwick, Dr. Pepper and John F. Lewis. On the night of the 30th ult. a banquet was held at which addresses were made by Senator Hawley and others.

....The big street car strike while it lasted almost paralyzed the holiday trade, as the tie-up was so complete as to cut off all communication with distant parts of the city. West Philadelphia was nearly isolated. Many of the large stores where great preparations had been made felt it severely.

....Hon. William Potter, of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia, and late Minister to Italy, is taking an active part in the movement to reform the municipal administration. Mr. Potter acted as chairman of a mass meeting of citizens held in this city on the night of the 28th ult. in aid of the reform cause.

....The International Steamship Company were so well pleased with the manner in which their ships St. Paul and St. Louis were furnished by Strawbridge & Clothier that they have awarded the contract for furnishing the steamship Ohio, of the same line, now lying at Cramps' yards, to the same firm. Strawbridge & Clothier have also secured the furnishing of the United States battleship Massachusetts, now nearly completed.

....Edward C. Read, Lehigh avenue and Howard street, is working on very good spring orders for Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, medium, all wools, Unions and 10 pair Cottons. In materials, weave and styles Mr. Read's productions are of the most desirable character, and purchasers can rely upon getting the best possible value in these goods. The samples are shown at the mill, and also at Room 672, Bourse, where D. H. Wolfe is on hand to display the samples from 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. every week day.

The Kairio rug is the designation given to the improved quality of Japanese rugs now offered by E. T. Mason & Co. They are selling well and will be appreciated by every buyer on inspection.

S. C. Wilber will start out this week on his spring trip for Darragh & Smail, the cocoa mat and matting manufacturers. The business of Darragh & Smail is going on as usual and no changes in its operations have been made since the death of Thos. F. Bryce.

OBITUARY.

George W. Ennis.

A career full of wandering, adventure and of considerable and valuable achievement without great results for self ended in the death of George W. Ennis at Reading, Pa., December 27. He was stricken with a fainting spell while showing the samples of the rug department of Arnold, Constable & Co. a week before, and was taken to the Penn Hotel, where he died of heart failure and other complications resulting from Bright's disease. Very little is known of Mr. Ennis' early life. He was born in Indiana, ran away from school as a boy and made his way to New York, where he formed the acquaintance of a young man named Morgan, son of the head of the Southern Steamship Company, who persuaded him to take a trip to New Orleans, which he did. Once there he soon found himself without funds and worked his way up the Mississippi, and for a long time led a roving life in the West, eventually drifting back to New York, where he obtained employment in a carpet store. In 1863 he was with George W. Jenks in the carpet department of A. T. Stewart & Co. After two or three years' service he left to take a position with C. M. Plum & Co., San Francisco. He remained on the Pacific Coast some time and went thence to Canada. He was afterward with J. H. Pray, Sons & Co., of Boston, and W. & J. Sloane and Arnold, Constable & Co., in this city.

GEORGE W. ENNIS.

He went to Philadelphia in 1871, and at once made arrangements with McCallum, Crease & Sloan, then at 509 Chestnut street, and was for years one of the most successful men on the road. His next engagement was with John Bromley & Sons. At the time that firm was largely engaged in manufacturing Brussels and Ingrain carpets, and Mr. Ennis was unusually successful in distributing their goods over the Eastern section of the country. He was very largely instrumental in influencing John Bromley & Sons to embark in the manufacturing of Smyrna rugs, which industry has proved so highly successful with them.

On leaving Messrs. Bromley Mr. Ennis embarked in the manufacturing of Smyrna rugs himself, and for a time was quite successful, but misfortunes overtook him and he was obliged to relinquish the business.

The mill property was bought on May 19, 1887, by James Pollock, who, with several other gentlemen well known in the trade, organized the George W. Ennis Manufacturing Company, with Mr. Ennis as president. This venture also proved unsuccessful.

The old "Star and Crescent Mill" which he occupied is still standing at Front and Lehigh avenues, with the original sign attached.

After his retirement from the rug business his health became impaired and he remained for nearly a year in the Saint Joseph Hospital, at Fifteenth street and Girard avenue, Philadelphia, from which he was discharged much improved. He subsequently spent much of his time at the West, engaged in the mining business in Alaska and British Columbia. Returning from there he again made Philadelphia his headquarters and subsequently went on the road again for McCallum & McCallum, covering his old territory in New England.

This engagement, however, was brief and he soon relinquished it and once more accepted a position with Arnold Constable & Co., in whose employ he died.

Mr. Ennis was a man of unusual business energy and tenacity, and was at one time in a fair way of being a very prosperous manufacturer.

The remains were brought to New York on the 30th and interred on the 31st ult. at Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

John Miller.

One of the most deservedly esteemed and popular gentlemen who ever represented the carpet manufacturers of Great Britain in this country was John Miller, whose death at London on the morning before Christmas it is our painful duty to announce. Over a quarter of a century ago Mr. Miller first came to this country as the agent of Cook, Sons & Law. That connection he has ever since maintained, and at his death he was a member of the firm of Cook, Sons & Co., of 12 Friday street, London, manufacturers and jobbers of carpets. During the time when we were large importers of English goods he was one of the most prominent in the ranks of those English salesmen who came twice a year to offer their wares to the American dealer. He was always a welcome guest, and though of late years his business has been confined mainly to the Canadian provinces, he never failed to receive on his way north a hearty greeting from his old-time friends in the trade of the United States. How long his acquaintance with that trade had continued can be imagined by the fact that his last trip was the 109th he had made across the Atlantic. He arrived here in September last on his way to Canada, and at the time was evidently in poor health. On December 7 he sailed for home, looking in better form than for many years past. On the voyage he caught a chill, which settled in his left lung, and after his arrival in London was obliged to take to his bed. He rallied and was apparently improving, but disease had taken too strong a hold, and on December 24 he succumbed to pneumonia at the age of sixty-

JOHN MILLER.

five. His wife died about two years and a half ago. He leaves four daughters, one married, and a son, John M., who for several years has been with T. B. Shoaff & Co., of this city, and whose American training and wide acquaintance on this side will eminently fit him to follow in his father's footsteps.

John Miller was a cosmopolitan. Contact with the world had rubbed off every angle of insularity and he was an all around man of the world. It was no trouble for him to make friends wherever his paths led him. They came unsought. His death will be sincerely mourned and his name long remembered by all who ever had the good fortune to meet him.

Addison A. Jayne.

One of the veterans of the carpet business, Addison A. Jayne, died at his home in Orange, N. J., on December 14, at the ripe old age of eighty-three. Coming from his native place, Smithtown, L. I., in his fourteenth year he entered the employ of the Methodist Book Concern, where he remained for ten years, when, with Benjamin Young, he formed the firm of Young & Jayne and embarked in the carpet business in Pearl street. About 1856 they moved to the corner of Broadway and Franklin street, where a year later they went under in the crash of '57. For twenty-five years afterward Mr. Jayne was cashier of the J. B. & J. M. Cornell Iron Works, retiring from active business in 1885. He had lived in Orange for over forty-five years and was the oldest commuter on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

In the days before the war Mr. Jayne was a red hot Abolitionist, and his house was one of the stations of the underground railroad over which slaves were carried to Canada and freedom. Naturally he joined the Republican party at its birth and preserved his political faith to his death. He was twice married and leaves a widow and five adult children.

Mary C. Crompton.

Mary C. Crompton, widow of George Crompton, the founder of the Crompton Loom Works and of the old Crompton Carpet Company, died at her home in Worcester, Mass., December 17, in the sixty-second year of her age. Mrs. Crompton came to this country with her father, Charles Pratt, from Cork, Ireland, and in 1853 married Mr. Crompton. Since his death in 1886 she has been president of the Loom Works and more recently treasurer of the Crompton Associates, which controlled the family's real estate interests in and around Worcester. She was also president of the Star Foundry. Her offices in these corporations were not mere empty titles, but she was actively interested in the conduct of their affairs.

Mrs. Crompton was prominent in all local non-sectarian charities and a large donor to the parishes of St. John's and St. Paul's. Both during the lifetime of her late husband and after his death her gifts were numerous and valuable, and in addition to such charities as from their nature must have come under public notice she had a large number of private beneficiaries. No case of destitution was ever brought to her notice in vain, and her kindly disposition made these benefactions all the more grateful to the recipient.

Mrs. Crompton's death was the result of heart trouble. She had been ill since early in the fall, but her death was none the less unexpected, as she had been out on the previous Sunday, and her family thought her looking better. Even on the day of her death she was about, attending to family duties, and signed some checks as president of the Loom Works. At 10:30 in the morning she was seized with an attack more serious than any previous one, and rapidly failed until the end came at 1:15 in the afternoon. Right Rev. Mgr. Griffin called at noon when she was conscious and recognized him. Nine children survive her and all were present at her death.

The funeral services on the 19th ult. were largely attended.

The mercantile agencies announce the death of R. M. Wright, of Wright & Durden, Saulsbury, Tenn.

James Watt, a carpet weaver at 855 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., died on the 19th ult. He was seventy years of age.

Daniel Steele, Sr., member of the firm of Daniel Steele & Son, Jersey City, N. J., died at his home in that city on the 24th ult., at the age of sixty-five years.

CARPET WOOLS IN 1895.

In its annual review of the wool trade and market for 1895 the American Wool and Cotton Reporter of the 26th ult. says that in volume of sales 1895 has broken all previous records. The amount of domestic and foreign wool disposed of in the three principal markets of the United States up to December 12, 1895, amounted to 347,060,105 pounds, as compared with 261,667,229 pounds December 15, 1892.

The receipts of carpet wools at Boston were 24,658,150 pounds.

The recorded sales have amounted to 10,629,100 pounds. There have gone directly to the mills at least 10,650,250 pounds of which no mention has been made in the weekly market reports of the year. Consequently, the stock of carpet wools of every description in the Boston market must amount to 3,378,900 pounds.

The stock of carpet wool in New York is estimated at 7,275,500 pounds, and Philadelphia has 4,124,000 pounds. The course of the carpet wool market during the year is shown in the following table :

	Jan. 3. Cents.	April 4. Cents.	July 4. Cents.	Oct. 4. Cents.	Dec. 19. Cents.
Angoras	10½—11	10	10	10	10½—
Khorassans	15 —15½	14 —15	14½—15	14½—15	15 —17
Bagdads	15 —17	14 —16	14 —16	14 —16	15 —17
Aleppos washed	18 —19½	17 —18½	17 —18½	16 —19	16 —1
Aleppos unwashed	9½—10½	8½— 9	8½— 9	9 — 9½	9 —10
China ball	11½—13	12	12	12	12
Scotch Wool	11½—12½	11 —11½	11 —11½	11½ 13	12½—13

We respectfully direct the attention of all buyers of linoleum and floor oil cloth to the superb insert page of the Geo. W. Blabon Company in this number. We are glad to note that the company are forcibly setting forth the meritorious claims of their linoleum and oil cloth. When a producer is positively certain that the ingredients used in his goods and the methods of manufacture and styles are the very best obtainable he is surely in a position to unqualifiedly assert the merits of his goods, and his claims of superiority will bear telling in the most emphatic manner. This is what is done by the Blabon Company in their special announcement, and the reading and remembrance of the statements made will be of value to every handler of linoleum and oil cloth.

A LARGE THREAD HOUSE.

The quantity of thread any one upholstering or shade manufacturing house uses may seem an unimportant item, but in the aggregate the consumption of cotton, linen and silk threads annually amounts to a very imposing sum.

One of the biggest thread manufacturing and wholesaling houses in the country is John C. Meyer & Co , who have just moved into enlarged quarters at 87 Summer street, Boston. They now occupy 6,000 square feet of floor

JOHN C. MEYER.

space, or three times the space recently occupied. They have 125,000 square feet of shelf capacity, and have a system of matching shelves that is a marvel of completeness. By this system they can match colors in the quickest possible time. They carry everything in threads and silks used in upholstery, drapery and window shade work, and also are sole manufacturers of the Meyer carpet thread. They can also make to order any kind of thread not regularly produced.

THE HARTFORD CARPET COMPANY.

On page 75 of this issue Reune Martin & Sons call attention to the fact that a higher tariff on wool means higher prices for carpeting, and also remind the trade that the complete line of the Hartford Carpet Company as prepared for the coming season is on view at the salesrooms, 114 and 116 Worth street, New York. The new line comprises all the well-known grades manufactured by the company, including Wiltons, Brussels, Manchester Brussels, Axminsters, Saxony carpets and rugs, chenille rugs, Extra Supers, Three Plys, Art Squares and Pile Terries. The Messrs. Martin have every reason to be satisfied with the line they have now on view, for it embraces an immense variety of choice and novel effects which cannot fail to make a highly favorable impression upon all buyers.

For the bargains that can now be obtained from Albert Graff & Co., 609 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, see page 112. Everything mentioned in their announcement is offered at less than regular prices, and a call at their store will disclose other attractions for close buyers.

Beggs.—D. C. Beggs, of D. C. Beggs & Co., Columbus, Ohio, was in New York lately. His firm have furnished carpeting for several large hotels recently.

Brightson.—G. E. Brightson, of the H. B. Claflin Company, is almost as well known in the carpet department as he is on his own floor. On the voyage in which the St. Paul came within five minutes of the Campania's time he presided over a very successful concert.

Carroll.—J. M. Carroll, treasurer of the Fries-Breslin Company, Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Carroll left on the 26th ult. for a six weeks' tour of the South. They will visit the Atlanta Exposition, and thence go to Florida and New Orleans. Mr. James Carroll and family, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Carroll, of Newburgh, N. Y., accompany them.

Chesnutt.—James T. Chesnutt, of Shellas & Chesnutt, the Brooklyn carpet and furniture dealers, has been re-elected as trustee of De Long Council No. 725, Royal Arcanum, which numbers among its members several men prominent in the carpet and furniture trades of that city and New York.

Gall.—Many members of the trade will regret to learn that Albert Gall, of Indianapolis, has met with a sad bereavement in the death of his wife after a brief illness.

Harrison.—Polaris Council No. 617, Royal Arcanum, gave an entertainment on the 17th ult. in honor of the ladies, and W. F. Harrison, with Morris & McKay, New York, who has quite a reputation as a humorist, gave a recitation. Mr. McKay is also a member of the same council.

Hunter—Whitcomb.—Wm. Hunter, American agent for Alex. Morton & Co., and Mr. Whitcomb, his associate in the selling department, sailed on the 28th ult. on a visit to the firm's mills at Darvel, Scotland.

Hutchinson.—B. P. Hutchinson, "Old Hutch," widely known to the trade as the originator, with his son-in-law, E. A. Lancaster, of what is now the Chicago Carpet Company, is seriously ill in Chicago.

Holmes.—Henry Holmes, the Philadelphia Ingrain manufacturer, was in New York a day or two before Christmas and paid his respects to Santa Claus.

Kilborn.—P. C. Kilborn, of the well-known carpet firm of W. T. Kilborn & Co., Portland, Me., is going to take a vacation in Europe the coming summer on his wheel and he wants a party of fellow carpet men to join him. To this end he has issued a small circular telling all about his plans and would be pleased to send it to anyone who would enjoy such a trip.

Kilmartin.—A. K. Kilmartin, formerly with Lord & Taylor, has been engaged by Hilton, Hughes & Co. to look after hotel and theatre trade.

Miller.—John M. Miller, the death of whose father, of Cook, Sons & Co., London, is announced elsewhere, will sail for England on January 4.

Shortle—Meeker.—W. J. Shortle, who for the past seven years has been chief measurer for B. G. Latimer & Sons and their successor, the B. G. Latimer & Sons Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., is now in charge of the concern's cutting department, succeeding Bigelow Meeker, whose thirty years of service with this old-established house terminated last week.

Tobey.—Major Bennett Hyde Tobey, of the H. B. Claflin Company's carpet department, has been elected treasurer of the Civil Organization of the Fourteenth (Brooklyn) Regiment.

Watson.—Alfred Watson, recently with H. C. F. Koch & Co., of 125th street, New York, succeeds John Grayhurst as head of the carpet department of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. He was formerly of the firm of Irvine, More & Watson, on Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

THE BISSELL-GOSHEN DECISION.

In the December 15 number of The Review was reported the decision of the United States Court of Appeals affirming the decision of the Circuit Court that the Goshen Company had infringed the patents of the Bissell Company on the "broom action" device. Further information regarding the decision and its bearing upon the future action of the Bissell and Goshen companies is given in the following article, which was taken from the Grand Rapids Democrat :

The final decision in the long legal contest between the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company and the Goshen Carpet Sweeper Company, of this city, was announced yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, now sitting at Cincinnati. The decree was in favor of the Bissell Company, affirming the decision of Judge Brown and also the decision of Judge Severns. By yesterday's decision the Goshen Company is restrained from equipping carpet sweepers with the Bissell patent or device by which the brush of the sweeper can be pressed to the floor, making a broom motion. It is claimed this will give the Bissell Company a monopoly of this kind of sweeper, and an advance in prices is already predicted. On this point, however, officers of the Bissell Company would make no statement. When Arthur C. Denison, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, was seen he said: "Yes, the United States Court of Appeals has sustained the decision of the judges who passed on the case here. We will now proceed to force an accounting, as in addition to restraining the Goshen Company from further manufacturing the court yesterday ordered an accounting." At this point C. B. Judd, of the Bissell Company, and who was present with Mr. Denison, said: "Yes, and it will probably cost us $15,000 to force this accounting. It will necessitate a big fight, as the Goshen Company will probably not produce their books until they are compelled to, but they will produce them. We will compel them to pay us damages for every sweeper they made under the patent in question."

"To obtain this accounting," said Mr. Denison, "we will at once begin proceedings before the master in chancery. There is no resort from the decree of yesterday. It is final, being a court of last resort.

"We do not care to state what amount of damages we expect to obtain, but we propose to receive just compensation for the damages sustained.

"They have not yet been assessed. In fact we cannot assess them until we learn how many of these particular sweepers the Goshen Company has manufactured and sold." Francis Letellier, president of the Goshen Company, was seen at his residence, and to questions asked he said: "This decree will affect only two of the eight styles of sweepers made by the Goshen Company—the Star and Perfect—and if such a decree has been granted we will probably be compelled to cease the manufacture of them. But we have patents pending which will produce the same action without interfering with the Bissell patent.

"All who have purchased the Star and Perfect from us are amply protected by a bond we have filed in the United States Court."

ROLLING ON.

A TURN WITH TRAVELERS.

Young
Ninety-Six has now
unfurled his banner o'er the
globose world; thus time rolls on, and
so do we, though let us not "high rollers"
be: in whate'er rôle one may be cast, he
surely ought not roll too fast; in going 'round, one
must keep "straight," though hard 'tis thus to circulate; be circumspect from day to day on your circumferential way; to always hold your circuit try, and never
at a tangent fly; be cheerful as the sunny orb, and all the
good of earth absorb, beware of rings—except to wed,
and don't have wheels within your head. Another
year we now begin, and hope to see good trade roll in;
dispose of goods for all they're worth, yet do
not think to get the earth, nor ask, with brazen
impudence, to have it circled with a fence;
but still, whate'er may be your
sphere, the ball keep rolling
all the year.

FRANK J. BONNELLE.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN 1895.

"Bradstreet's" report of business failures for the year 1895 shows that the total number of failures in the United States in that year was 13,013. Contrasting with 12,721 in 1894 this shows an increase of 2.2 per cent. This is the largest number of failures ever reported since the record was begun, with the single exception of 1893, two years ago, when the aggregate was 15,560, compared with which year the falling off in 1895 is 16 per cent.

The total amount of liabilities of failing firms, corporations and individuals in the United States during 1895 amounted to $158,842,445, more than $9,000,000 in excess of the total in 1894, an increase of less than 6 per cent., or three times the rate of increase in the total number of failures. The grand total of assets of failing firms, corporations and individuals during the year amounted to $88,115,530, or more than $8,000,000 in excess of the like total one year ago, an increase of more than 10 per cent., showing a relatively greater degree of solvency of those embarrassed than in the preceding year. This record of the total number of failures, together with gross liabilities and assets for 1895, makes it plain that the after effects of the panic of 1893 were more far reaching than anticipated one year ago. During the past four or five months, reaching back to a period when business generally was more active than at present and when prices generally were higher, serious embarrassments in commercial and industrial lines have been showing a previously unsuspected increase.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

The new tariff bill as prepared by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, and passed by the House on the 26th ult., reads as follows :

A bill to temporarily increase the revenue to meet the expenses of the Government and provide against a deficiency.

Be it enacted, &c., that from and after the passage of this act, and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported wools of classes one and two, as defined in the act hereinafter cited, approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, and on all hair of the camel, goat, alpaca and other like animals, except as hereinafter provided, and on all noils, shoddy, garnetted waste, top waste, slubbing waste, roving waste, ring waste, yarn waste and all other wastes composed wholly or in part of wool, and on woolen rags, mungo and flocks, a duty equal to 60 per centum of the duty imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes," approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations of said act ; and on all wools and Russian camel's hair of class three, as defined in said act approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, there shall be levied, collected and paid the several duties provided by such an act approved October 1, 1890, and paragraph 279 of schedule K, and also paragraph 685 in the free list of an act entitled "An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes," which became a law August 27, 1894, are hereby suspended until August 1, 1898.

Sec. 2. That from and after the passage of this act and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected, and paid on all imported articles made in whole or in part of wool, worsted, or other materials described in Section 1 of this act, except as hereafter provided, 60 per centum of the specific pound or square yard duty imposed on such articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes," approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, in addition to the ad valorem duty now imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes," which became a law August 27, 1894 ; and on carpets, druggets, mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, bedsides, art squares, and other portions of carpets or carpeting, made in whole or in part of wool, the specific square yard duty imposed on each of such articles by said act, approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, in addition to the ad valorem duty imposed on such articles by said act, which became a law August 27, 1894.

Sec. 3. That from and after the passage of this act, and until August 1, 1896, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported lumber and other articles designated in paragraphs 674 to 683 inclusive of an act entitled "An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government and for other purposes," which became a law August 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 60 per cent. of the duty imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled, "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports and for other purposes," approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations of said last named act ; but pulp wood shall be classified as round, unmanufactured timber, exempt from duty ; provided that in case any foreign country shall impose an export duty upon pine, spruce, elm or other logs, or upon stave bolts, shingle wood, pulp wood or heading blocks exported to the United States from such country, then the duty upon the lumber and other articles mentioned in said paragraphs 674 to 683 inclusive when imported from such country shall be the same as fixed by the law in force prior to October 1, 1890.

Sec. 4. That on and after the passage of this act, and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected, and paid on all the imported articles mentioned in schedules A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, and N, of an act entitled "An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes," which became a law August 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 15 per centum of the duty imposed on each of said articles by existing law in addition to the duty provided by said act of August 27, 1894. Provided, that the additional duties imposed by this section shall not in any case increase the rate of duty on any article beyond the rate imposed thereon by the said act of October 1, 1890, but in such case the duty shall be the same as was imposed by said act. And provided further, that where the present rate of duty on any article is higher than was fixed by said last named act, the rate of duty thereon shall not be further increased by this section, but shall remain as provided by existing law.

It may be stated in explanation that tariff schedules A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, L, M and N of the act of 1894, specifically mentioned in Section 4, on which a duty equivalent to 15 per cent. in addition to that imposed by the present law shall be added, are the schedules pertaining to chemicals, earthenware and glassware, metals, manufactures of woods, tobacco, agricultural products, spirits and wines, cotton manufactures and flax, hemp and jute, silks, pulp, papers and books, and, lastly, sundries.

In commenting on the bill Mr. Dingley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said :

The bill is limited to two and a half years, the expectation being that by that time the Republicans will be in full power and able to revise the tariff on their own lines. Wools are taken from the free list, and clothing given a duty of 6 4-10 cents (60 per cent. of the duty provided by the act of 1890), and woolen goods are given a specific compensatory duty, 60 per cent. of what they had under the act of 1890, in addition to the ad valorem duty of the present law. Carpet wools are placed where they were under the act of 1890, and the same specific duty given to carpets as under the act of 1890, in addition to the ad valorem duties of the present law. The articles of lumber placed on the free list of the tariff of 1890 are transferred to the dutiable list, with 60 per cent. of the duty that they had under the act of 1890. Then all the other dutiable schedules (except sugar, which is not touched) have all the duties raised 15 per cent. The committee had not the time to treat articles separately, and hence a horizontal increase became necessary as to all articles now on the free list.

THE JAPANESE MATTING MARKET.

In their last circular from Kobe, Japan, Shewan & Co. say :

Since our last printed advices the price of straw has steadily risen and the effect of this has been to virtually make business impossible for the present for anything except high grades, and for a few parcels of market lots still on offer. We are quite unable to forecast the future of prices and for the present quote nominal rates. We must, however, expect prices to keep high. We hear that all Kobe buyers are considerably short on present season's contracts.

MATTING EXPORTS.

January 1 to October 31, 1895, total	.....	432,721 rolls
Against to same periond 1894, "	.....	247,292 "
" " " 1893, "	.....	198,179 "

"Mary," said Mrs. Hume to her Irish domestic, "take this tape line and measure the width of your room. I am going to give you a new carpet."

In a few minutes Mary called, "Mrs. Hume !"

"Yes, Mary."

"I can't measure it ?"

"Why not ?"

"The tape line isn't long enough."—Harper's Bazar.

Walking Delegate—And you have no objection to find with your employers ?

The Union—None whatever.

Walking Delegate—And your hours of labor are none too long ?

The Union—Oh, no.

Walking Delegate—And your wages are entirely satisfactory.

The Union—Perfectly.

Walking Delegate—Then nothing remains but to order a general strike.—Truth.

BALTIMORE AND THE SOUTH.

BALTIMORE,
DECEMBER 26, 1895.

Among the enterprises started in this city is one of importance—the United Merchants of Baltimore—whose incorporation took place the 19th inst. It is a combination which already numbers among its stockholders more than fifty of the most representative wholesale merchants and manufacturers in the city in all lines of trade. The officers are: E. E. Thomas, president; J. A. Hughes, secretary, and Robert G. McDowell, treasurer.

The Maryland Division of the Travellers' Protective Association met the 18th inst. at the Carrollton Hotel, W. Edgar Jenkins presiding. A committee was appointed to consider plans for inducing all traveling men to unite with the association. The meeting also considered the question of 5,000 mile railroad tickets and an increase of free baggage. A bill was passed by the last Congress authorizing railroad companies to issue such tickets, with as much free baggage as they are disposed to allow. The National Association and the State Association of Travellers will now unite in endeavoring to induce the railroad companies to increase the baggage allowance.

A. M. Stratton, Arlington, Va., was stricken with paralysis last week.

The warehouse of J. A. Digby, Digby, Ga., was entered by burglars last week.

R. B. Payne, Markham, Va., committed suicide last week by shooting himself with a pistol.

L. C. Mandeville, Carrollton, Ga., has sold his entire stock of goods to George W. Roop, of Roopville, same State.

The store of F. L. Peduean, Jarratt's, Va., was burned last week. Loss on stock and building, $8,000; insurance, $3,000.

Joseph F. Walker, for many years a salesman with J. R. Read & Co., is now with the Mutual Carpet Company, Charleston, S. C.

The "Chicago Merchandise Company," North Charles street, disposed of their stock of carpets, rugs, &c., by public auction the 23d inst.

The business dispute between the carpet and furniture auction firm of Weeks & Klank, which was taken into court, has been amicably settled.

The store of Keedy & Co., Orianna, Md., was burned to the ground recently. Burglars are thought to have robbed the building and then set it on fire.

The carpet store of Bovey & Munson, Hagerstown, Md., was damaged to the extent of $1,000 or more by water during a fire on the Public square the 15th inst. Insurance, $6,000.

Imwold, Kaiser & Co. have added furniture, cushions, &c., to their line, and have devoted the building connecting with their carpet store on West Lexington street to this department.

The carpet, furniture, and other merchants of South Broadway have started a line of free 'buses along Broadway, from Preston street to Canton avenue. Tickets are furnished gratis by every dealer on that thoroughfare when a purchase is made.

The stock of carpets, furniture, &c., of Joseph Benesch & Son has been closed out by the trustee, realizing, it is said, about $2,300. The book accounts are valued at several thousand dollars, but is thought that they will not realize anything like this amount. I. Block, son-in-law of Joseph Benesch, has opened in the furniture business on North Gay street.

E. M. Clemm, Edinburg, Va., was burned out the 21st inst. Loss on stock, $5,000; insurance, $3,000.

The bark Fred. P. Litchfield, from Hong Kong for Baltimore, with a full general cargo for Lyon Brothers & Co., passed Anjer November 4, thirty-two days out. The Amy Turner arrived at Hong Kong the 10th inst., thirty-three days from Honolulu. She will also load for the same firm.

J. A. Foster & Co., dry goods and carpeting, Greenville, S. C., who bought out the Whitmire Company in July, were closed the 16th inst. by the sheriff under mortgage held by R. C. Foster and the Whitmire Company, amounting in the aggregate to $1,940. They state that their united liabilities will not exceed $3,500. Their assets amount to $1,000 or $1,200.

A deed of assignment was admitted to record in the clerk's office the 16th inst. from Umstadter & Co., dry goods and carpets, Norfolk, Va., to John Neely, trustee, conveying the stock of goods of the firm to the latter, to be disposed of for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are upward of $100,000; assets not stated. The firm say that they will pay out 100 cents on the dollar. Creditors are preferred to the extent of about $42,000.

R. L. E.

HOW ONE COMPLAINT WAS SETTLED.

BY A DIPLOMAT.

THE DOCTOR—The carpet on my front room is 4 inches too large all around, and is a disgraceful piece of work.

THE SALESMAN—Oh, no, the reason of that is it is a "wool back Axminster," which contains more wool than any other carpet. Now when the first rain comes the wool will shrink, therefore we make them all a little large. But after the first stormy day we will send up and have it refitted.

THE DOCTOR—Ah, yes! I see your explanation is perfectly satisfactory. I know wool will shrink, but had not thought of that.

Exit salesman with all honors.

ST. LOUIS CARPET TACKS.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 22.

H. L. McGee, who travels for the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company in Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, is sending in some big orders from his section of the country.

Louis Sicher, the Franklin avenue carpet dealer, finished another big job recently at Moelig's hotel, Eighth street and Washington avenue, the entire place being furnished with inlaid linoleum.

Guitterman Brothers, carpet and furniture dealers, 1112 Olive street, have sold out to D. Sommers & Co.

Louis Kaltwasser, the South St. Louis carpet merchant, is being boomed by his friends for election to the position of school director from that section of the city.

John H. Tiemeyer has just finished a nice job at the Zion Lutheran Church, Twentieth and Benton streets. It required about 3,000 yards of fine Wilton velvets to do the work.

The Mueller Brothers Furniture and Carpet Company, of South St. Louis, is making some extensive improvements at its store to accommodate the increase of business.

Among the travelers here last week were John Rogers, representing Joseph Wild & Co.; D. W. McClain; J. F. Norman, for the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, New York, and George Coon, of Keefer & Coon, Philadelphia.

The carpet and upholstery firms of St. Louis did some lively bidding last week for the contract to fit up the new headquarters of the Merchants' League Republican Club at Eighteenth and Olive streets. The matter ended with Kroeger & Linde getting the contract for carpets, matting and linoleums, while Louis Kaltwasser was promised the contract for wall paper.

Capt. Henri Duncker, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, made some interesting observations while abroad recently. He visited England, France, Germany, Italy and other countries, but he says: "In none of these countries is the carpet industry what it is here. Few people over there use carpets, as they look upon them as a sort of luxury. Many of their first-class hotels have nothing but mattings and rugs. They talk about the extreme poverty existing among the poorer classes in Europe. I must say that during the three months we were over there we never met a beggar. The people there seem better fixed than we think they are, but they don't use carpets, which fact impressed me very much and made me shake hands with myself that I was living in America. I am now thoroughly convinced that America is the greatest carpet producing and carpet using country of the world."

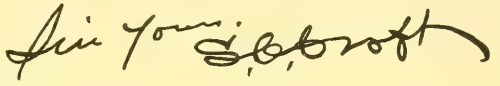
H. E. H.

MRS. BRICKTOP (bursting with pride)—How d'ye like my new carpet, Mrs. Crosseye?

MRS. CROSSEYE (bursting with envy)—It 's—er—very nice indeed, Mrs. Bricktop, fer—fer—Brussels. By the way, I nearly forgot what I came for. I wish you would lend me your lawn mower a few moments.

"Lawn mower? Why, certainly. But what on earth can you want of a lawn mower at this time of the year?"

"I desire to thin down our velvet carpet in the nursery a little, the children are always losing their marbles in it.—New York Weekly.



SILAS C. CROFT, whom Mayor Strong has recently appointed one of the Commissioners of Charities, is a well-known member of the carpet trade, being one of the firm of Croft Brothers, 26 East 125th street, New York.

The Messrs. Croft have been prominent for many years in the retail carpet business of this city. Mr. S. C. Croft acquired his first experience in the trade in the store of the old-time carpet dealer the late Reuben Smith. The daughter of Mr. Smith by his first wife was married to Mr. S. C. Croft, and Mr. Smith's second wife is a sister of the Messrs. Croft.

Mr. S. C. Croft takes an active part in political affairs and is the Republican leader of the Thirty-first Assembly District.

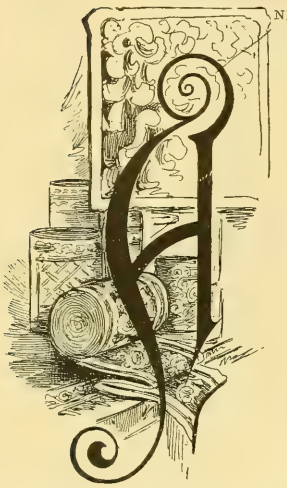
THE imports of British carpeting into the United States during the eleven months ending November 31 amounted to 593,600 yards, valued at £106,138. For the corresponding period of 1894 the imports were 136,600 yards, valued at £25,612.

EXPORTS of carpeting and kindred goods during the past fortnight were as follows: CARPETING—Southampton, 61 bls., $2,170; Antwerp, 25 bls., $975. CARPET SWEEPERS—Antwerp, 3 cs., $35; Rotterdam, 2 cs., $24; New Zealand, 3 cs., $66.

ON page 113 of this issue A. A. Vantine & Co make some pertinent references to the opening of the new year and call attention to their offerings in Oriental rugs and carpets, Chinese and Japanese mattings and Oriental fabrics for upholstery purposes. Vantine & Co. are especially conspicuous as importers of such goods, and their offerings for the coming season are so extensive and attractive that no buyer can afford to disregard them.

ROYAL AXMINSTER CARPETING.

(Continued from our issue of December 15.)



AND now I will describe the peculiarities of weaving the carpets known as Axminsters, which are the sole product of these huge works. These are made by two entirely distinct processes, the Royal and Aristo Axminsters being woven by a very complex loom invented in America by Halcyon Skinner, while the chenille Axminsters are woven chiefly on an ingenious loom invented by W. Adam, of the firm of Tomkinson & Adam, many years ago. Although to describe the machine so as to give a layman any adequate notion of its construction and the meaning of its divers parts would be a hopeless task, it may be possible to record the impression it gives on a first visit. The attendant, standing in front, has beneath her hands the end of a piece of the woven fabric, the other end passing down below the platform on which she stands, and gradually winding itself on the growing roll of carpet in a hidden receptacle. The linen threads of the warp are stretched before her, until they are lost to the spectator in the ordered confusion of machinery, among which they quiver. In front of the attendant hangs suspended, like laths in a venetian blind, a series of long rods—looking like ordinary window blind rollers, covered with striped yarn in various colors. These spools are arrayed upon an endless chain. You see them hanging from the level of her hand up, roller after roller, for a considerable distance. There, as the height required for so vast a number (between 200 and 300) would be probably unmanageable, they spread out on either side and are carried along horizontal racks. All these horizontal layers, however, are like the vertical rods upon the same endless chain, and pass out of sight, only to traverse the circuit until they appear once more to fulfill their allotted part in the scheme. As each spool reaches the lowest place before the operator, you see that the threaded portion (spoken of earlier in this paper) projects towards the operator. At the given moment automatic hands of metal (I know not their technical name, they appear too human to call them anything but hands) catch the spool as it leaves the chain. Then it is moved forward, the thread of the warp passes over the yarn, which is unwound to a rigidly defined length, a knife cuts it off, and the spool is, by the same hands, restored to its place in the chain, while the yarn itself is doubled up, and slides forward on the threads of the woof, to take its place as part of the fabric. Another knife sweeps across it and cuts the pile to a smooth velvet-like surface, and the operation is complete; or, to be more correct, the dozens of operations which the untechnical observer overlooks have also taken place.

Chenille Axminster, although presenting little difference in its appearance to an untrained eye, is really produced by an entirely distinct process; or, to be more accurate, by two kindred processes that are worked, the one on the old hand loom, the other on the power loom invented by Mr. W. Adam. The yarn of chenille, with its passages of color prearranged to fall each into its right place in the pattern, is prepared beforehand for both these looms by a distinct operation. Roughly speaking it is first woven into a loose fabric which is cut in strips by an ingenious machine, which strips are then bound into a V shape, so that in place of being a double fringe of colored yarns with a fine thread running down the centre to keep the thread lengths of wool taut, it becomes a series of thick tufts of wool side by side, firmly threaded upon the aforesaid stout twine. This chenille, which forms the weft, is laid across the cross threads of the warp and woven into place. If you were to pull the hearth rug to pieces you would find its weft formed of one huge chenille that crossed and recrossed the warps from end to end in a complete rope of colored tufts. Although this chenille is prepared in a completely different way the process which rules the arrangement for the Royal Axminster pattern is also found governing the distribution of colors in this.

In the hand loom, which is still employed largely and used for all wide carpets (up to 24 feet in width), the chenille is guided to its place by the workman's hand, and each crossing is combed, so to speak, tightly into line with its predecessor before it is woven into the fabric. Although the power loom, which simplifies and accelerates this process to a marvelous extent, is largely employed—not only in these works where it is conceived and perfected, but also by the Glasgow firm of Messrs. Templeton, who manufacture all their Axminsters upon hand or power looms, and do not use the American Royal Axminster "Skinner" loom previously described—it has not driven out the older process, which is used, as I have said, for hearth rugs and for carpets made wider than the standard of 27 inches, that is employed for all normal patterns. Until you see the hundreds of patterns of rugs turned out in these works you hardly realize what a very important branch of the carpet industry they represent. At one time, indeed, the Axminster processes were almost entirely devoted to hearth rugs, which were made in colors and designs to match the Brussels, Tapestries and other varieties made by other firms.

In weft weaving you see the first process for the manufacture of the chenille carpets and rugs, and in the patent power loom (Figure 7) and the old hand power loom the final stage. At the right hand of the latter are huge banks of the chenilles ready to be woven into the large loom, which, worked by two men, produces very wide carpets.

The ingenious machines for shearing the carpet so that its pile is absolutely even; the appliances for brushing it, for starching the backs, and a dozen or more processes must be merely mentioned. The final touching up in the finishing rooms yields most picturesque groups (Figure 8), as the bright colored fabrics are rapidly examined inch by inch by girls who stand ready with needle and thread to supply any defective spot.

Cashier—Have you heard, sir, that John Jones is a bankrupt?

Banker—Well, that 's good news. We'll now get a little of what he owes us, whereas if he had remained in business we'd never have got a cent.—Fliegende Blaetter.

FIG 5.—ROYAL AXMINSTER LOOMS.

FIG. 6.—A LOOM GIRL.

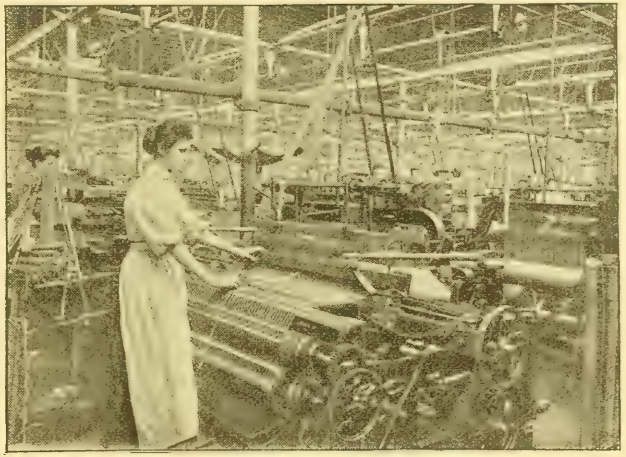


FIG. 7.—WEAVING THE WEFT FOR CHENILLE AXMINSTER.

FIG. 8.—THE FINISHING ROOM.

THE MORTUARY RECORD.

Among the members of the trade whose deaths have been recorded in The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review during the past twelve months were the following :

Anderson, J. Henry, retired carpet and furniture dealer, New York, died October 2.

Archambault, Victor E., founder of the firm of B. E. Archambault & Son, Philadelphia, September 23.

Barnes, Joseph C., of the firm of Barnes, Hengerer & Co., Buffalo, January 24.

Baumann, Albert, retired merchant, formerly of the firm of Baumann Brothers, New York, August 27.

Bryce, Thomas F., of the firm of Darragh & Smail, New York, November 4.

Buschman, Wm., of the firm of William Buschman & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, April 12.

Cernea, Wm. T., carpet salesman and manager, June 8.

Chittenden, Henry A., retired carpet salesman and manager, Montclair, N. J., May 23.

Conradt, Geo. F., with McDowell & Co., Baltimore, and formerly a carpet manufacturer, April 19.

Cooke, Justus, carpet and furniture auctioneer, New York, September 25.

Coyne, John, of John Coyne & Co , Brooklyn, N. Y., November 13.

Dimick, Jeremiah W., head of the J. W. Dimick Company, carpet manufacturers, New York, April 5.

Delehanty, James P., carpet and furniture dealer, New York, February 21.

Drake, Edward C., president of the Heath & Drake Company, Newark, N. J., January 18.

Earl, George, retail carpet salesman, New York, March 5.

Edson, James L., head of the firm of Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit, Mich., August 25.

Ennis, George W., salesman, formerly a manufacturer of rugs and curtains, Reading, Pa, December 26.

Euwer, Harry S., head of the firm of J. N. Euwer's Sons, Youngstown, Ohio, October 3.

Fairbanks, Franklin, of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 24.

Gault, Robert L., of Gault Brothers & Co., Montreal, Canada, November 16.

Gross, Abe, of Gross Brothers, Tacoma, Wash., April 30.

Hahne, Julius, head of the firm of Hahne & Co., Newark, N. J., February 7.

Hemphill, Joseph, formerly of the carpet jobbing firm of Hemphill, Hamlin & Co., New York, died at Brick Church, N. J., February 10.

Jayne, Addison A., formerly a carpet dealer in New York, died at Orange, N. J., December 14.

Jones, Robert, carpet and furniture dealer, New York, March 20.

Jordan, Eben D., head of the firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, November 15.

Judge, William, of the firm of Judge & Brothers, Philadelphia, April 9.

Krauss, Jacob, retired carpet and furniture dealer, Cleveland, Ohio, died at Carlsbad, Germany, September 25.

Libbey, William, formerly of the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., New York, November 5.

Lord, Samuel, formerly of the firm of Lord & Taylor, New York, November 7.

Manning, Joseph M., of the firm of A. V. Manning & Sons, Trenton, N. J., February 19.

Maybin, Francis, of the old firm of Dornan & Maybin, Philadelphia, April 7.

McDougal, John, retired carpet dealer, Fort Wayne, Ind., October 24.

McRobbie, John, carpet salesman, Albany, N. Y., January 11.

Miller, John, of the firm of Cook, Sons & Co., London, England, December 24.

Morris, John Jacob, of the firm of Wilmerding, Morris & Co., New York, June 9.

Nevin, Thomas, of the firm of Nevin & Co., Brooklyn, March 27.

O'Brien, Chas. P., retail upholstery salesman, New York, January 6.

O. B. Olson, of the firm of O. B. Olson & Co., Chicago, May 4.

Pomeroy, Geo. D., of the firm of Theodore Pomeroy & Son, Utica, N. Y., February 20.

Pugh, George W., carpet designer, Philadelphia, November 18.

Schwartz, Henry P., son of Chas. W. Schwartz, formerly of the firm of Schwartz & Graff, Philadelphia, June 4.

Scott, Samuel, dry goods and carpet dealer, White Plains, N. Y., November 1.

Smith, L. W., manager of the selling department of the Roxbury Carpet Company, Boston, September 24.

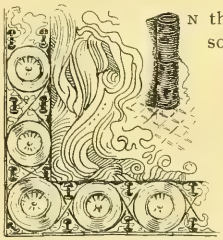
Sperry, Timothy S., of the firm of Sperry & Beale, New York, February 23.

Terry, Marcena M., carpet and furniture dealer, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 31.

Throckmorton, John B., superintendent of the store of E. Ridley & Sons, New York.

Welden, James K., of the firm of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y., died at Los Angeles, Cal., January 14.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM.



In their offerings for the coming season Messrs. McCallum & McCallum have surpassed all their previous efforts, and this remark applies with special force to their lines of Glen Echo Wiltons, Brussels, Extra Supers and Byzantine rugs. In all these goods the assortment of patterns is larger than ever before, and embraces a superb range of new, original and artistic effects. The firm's Glenvale Mills Ingrains are also strongly represented in the new line, the offerings comprising Cottons, Extra Cottons, Unions, Glenvale Extra Supers and X Extra Supers in a great variety of new and handsome patterns.

The Messrs. McCallum's offerings comprise also their new Glenvale 10 wire Tapestry carpets in special patterns, and likewise Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, &c.

In rugs the firm show their choice Byzantines, a highly attractive line of double faced jute rugs called the Sakai, in fine Oriental effects, and also their popular Brusseline, Crescent and Madras rugs.

McCallum & McCallum's offerings are shown at their Philadelphia store, 1012 and 1014 Chestnut street, their New York salesroom, 1 and 3 Union square, and through their travelers on the road.

Senior Partner—I told Penwiper he could be gone on his wedding trip a month.

Junior Partner—But how can we spare him that length of time?

Senior Partner—Don't worry. He'll be back inside of ten days.—*Ex.*

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.'S NEW YORK STORE.

We present herewith a cut showing the exterior of the great department store of Siegel, Cooper & Co., Sixth avenue, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, New York, as it will appear when completed.

The building covers an area of 184x460 feet. Its height

when finished will be six stories and basement, in addition to a portion of a seventh story and a tower 250 feet in height.

The building will be strictly fireproof and will be constructed largely of brick and steel. The first two stories will be of polished granite and large show windows will face on the three streets on which the building fronts. Above the second story white brick will be the principal construction material, although polished and cut stone will enter largely into the make-up of the structure. The Sixth avenue front will be particularly handsome in material, and the best of polished granite will be used on that front. In the interior of the building will be marble staircases, with a large marble fountain in the centre. The main aisles of the main floor will also be of marble. There will be twelve passenger elevators and seven for the hauling of freight.

The entrances to the building will be decorated with fanciful designs, and the large arches above the doors, constructed of stone, will be illuminated with electric lights. Plans have been made for 5,000 incandescent lights for the purpose of illuminating these arches and the tower. The roof of the building will be lined with a row of lights which will be lighted each night. In order to maintain these lights and also for the purpose of running the elevators by electricity, an electric plant of 1,500 horse power will be placed in the building. The roof will be formed into some attraction, such as a summer garden. The scheme for this has not been entirely laid out, but it is understood it will be something novel. The tower, 250 feet high, will be used as a place of observation. One of the ideas is to have a photograph gallery in it. The tower will be constructed of copper. The building is expected to be completed by September, 1896, and its cost will be $1,750,000.

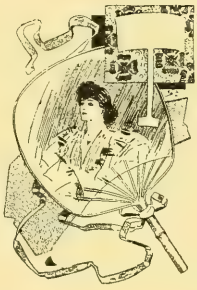
Friend—Why do you write "dictated" at the top of each of your letters? You have no amanuensis typewriter.

Business Man—No; but I'm a mighty poor speller, and if there are any mistakes in my letters the recipient will blame it on the stenographer.—Puck.

A PATHETIC BALLAD.

Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma has some carpets to beat; she's got all the furniture out in the yard, from the front door clean out to the street. The stove must come down and be put in the shed, and the yard must be cleared of some grass, for it's time to clean house, and the devil 's to pay—and the front windows need some new glass. Father, dear father, come home with me now, and bring some bologna and cheese, it 's most twelve o'clock, and there 's nothing to eat—I'm so hungry I'm weak in the knees. All the dinner we'll have will be cold scraps and such, and we'll have to eat standing up, too, for the table and all are out in the back, oh, I wish housecleaning was through. Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma is as mad as a Turk; she says that you're only a lazy old thing, and that she shall put you to work. There 's painting to do and paper to hang, and the windows and casings to scrub, for it 's housecleaning time and you've got to come home and revel in suds and cold grub.—Exchange.

THE WEARY DRUMMER.



The hotel 'bus from the midnight train
Brought only one passenger through the rain—
A traveling man, tired, weary and sad;
For he had toiled all day and trade was bad.

Not a single order was on his book;
The disgust he felt was shown in his look.
With a careless hand he wrote his name
On a page of the book unknown to fame.

The drowsy clerk the signature scanned,
Then a letter placed in the drummer's hand.
See how he starts, while a smile of delight
Comes o'er his face at the welcome sight.

Thus clouds of despair that will ever appear
To the traveling man sometimes in the year
Are often dispelled by such simple means
As one friendly letter — how queer it seems!

So, wives and sweethearts, brothers and chums,
If you know where we'll be when Sunday comes,
Write to us there, if your time will permit;
Draw on us at sight, and we will remit,

Our Thanks.

Job Lott—One never loses anything by keeping his engagements punctually.

Kirby Stone—My experience is he is apt to lose half an hour's time waiting for the other fellow.—Puck.

Designs.

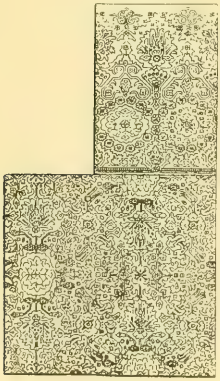
No. 24,937. Carpet and Border.—Arthur L. Halliday, New York, N. Y., assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Filed

24,937.

24,978.

October 25, 1895. Term of patent, 3½ years. Issued November 26, 1895.

No. 24,978. Carpet and Border.—Henry Horan, East Orange, N. J., assignor to the Lowell Manufacturing Company, of Massachusetts. Filed November 8, 1895. Term of patent, 3½ years. Issued December 10, 1895.

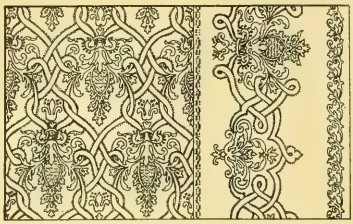


24,979.

24,980.

Nos. 24,979 and 24,980. Carpets and Borders.—Winthrop L. Jacobs, East Orange, N. J., assignor to the Lowell Manufacturing Company, of Massachusetts. Applications filed November 11, 1895. Patents issued December 10, 1895. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

No. 24,993. Carpet and Border.—Charles Casseneuve, West Hoboken, N. J., assignor to the Lowell Manufacturing Company, of



Massachusetts. Application filed November 8, 1895. Patent issued December 17. Term of patent, 3½ years.

Inventions.

No. 551,228. Carpet Holder.—John P. Pearson and Michael J. Kehoe, St. Louis, Mo.; said Pearson assignor, by mesne assignments, to James P. Farrell, same place. Filed June 13, 1895. Issued December 10, 1895.

Claim.—1. An improved holder for carpets, comprising segmental bodies having concaved inner lower faces and eccentrically pivoted to the stair risers or base boards, spring actuated pins passing outwardly through the concaved lower inner faces of said segmental portions, in combination with rods that are laid directly upon the carpet or analogous covering and have a portion of their ends notched or serrated.

No. 551,411. Carpet Stretcher.—Joseph W. Snell, Jr., Bay Port, Mich. Filed March 22, 1895. Issued December 17, 1895.

No. 551,437. Stair Rod.—Andrew W. Findlay, Reading, Pa. Filed November 14, 1894. Issued December 17, 1895.

No. 551,644. Mat.—Thomas C. McPherson, Beaver Falls, assignor of one-half to George W. Miller, Rochester, Pa. Filed February 20, 1895. Issued December 17, 1895.

No. 552,083. Wool Washing Machine.—Henry W. Church, Lowell, Mass., assignor to the Kitson Machine Company, same place. Filed January 15, 1895. Issued December 24, 1825.

Patented in England.

No. 12,337. June 26, 1894. Carpets, Cleaning.—C. S. Chaffee, Derby avenue, A. S. Hoffman, Olivia street, and F. A. Green, Hill street, all in Birmingham, Conn., U. S. A. Issued November 20, 1895.

No. 13,618. July 14, 1894. Jacquards.—Chlidema Carpet Company (Limited), Green street, and E. Burgham, Hoo Brook, both in Kidderminster. Issued December 11, 1895.

In jacquard looms for weaving bordered carpets and other bordered fabrics, in which two sets of cards and two cylinders are used alternately, the top board, trap board and bottom board, with the cords and needles, are all caused to move slightly nearer to the cylinder which is being brought into action in order to insure the needles entering the holes in the cards.

LITTLE CLARENCE (who reads and profits thereby)—Pa!

MR. CALLIPERS—Well, my son?

LITTLE CLARENCE—Isn't it singular, pa, that it takes about ten times as much identification to cash a check as it does to get lynched?—Puck.

"COURAGE, papa!"

The ruined merchant raised his head and gazed into a loving daughter's eyes.

"You know I took lessons in elocution. I will recite; that will at least keep the wolf from the door!"

A gleam of hope shone in his eyes.

"It will that!" he said. And with a lighter heart he turned to his task of formulating a compromise with his creditors at 20 cents on the dollar.—Puck.

Current Carpet Chat.

REPORT has it that a new and extensive housefurnishing establishment is to be opened in Portland, Me., this spring.

The Warren and Green blocks at Charlotte, Mich., were burned out on December 24. One of the principal losers was the carpet and furniture firm of Donovan & Packard. The losses aggregate $15,000; partly covered by insurance.

P. J. Quigley succeeds P. J. Quigley & Co. at Lee, Mass.

Siem & Boyens, Plainview, Neb., have dissolved partnership.

Edwards & Lord, Oxford, Me., are succeeded by Lord & Starbird.

E. H. Lowery, Windfall, Ind., is succeeded by George T. Summers.

Wright & Hyland have succeeded Wright & Lentz, Cockeysville, Md.

Vance & Son succeed T. W. Vance in carpets and furniture at Scranton, Ia.

J. E. Padman has recently opened a carpet and furniture store at Elkhart, Ind.

The R. Connor Company has removed from Auburndale to Marshfield, Wis.

J. T. Hamblet is closing out his carpet and furniture business at Augusta, Ark.

Perley S. Stevens has started in the furniture and carpet business at Conway, N. H.

The Royal Carpet Company, Guelph, Ont., have added a dye house to their plant.

Frank L. Randels has started in the carpet and upholstery business at Salem, N. Y.

Russell & Carman, carpet and furniture dealers, Dalton, Ga., are succeeded by J. A. Carter.

Morris Harris' stock of carpets and furniture at Pittsburg, Kan., was damaged by fire recently.

Henry Bendel & Co.'s carpet and furniture store at Morgan City, La., was burned out recently.

Lord & Starbird have succeeded Edwards & Lord in the carpet and furniture business at Oxford, Me.

J. F. Marston has succeeded Franklin & Smith in the carpet and furniture business at Clarendon, Ark.

At Bainbridge, Ga., Mrs. E. A. Harrell succeeds J. D. Harrell & Brother in the carpet and furniture business.

S. G. Kerr, Son & Co. succeed Kerr, Siebecker & Co. in carpets, draperies, &c., at Scranton and Carbondale, Pa.

Fire destroyed J. T. Rutherford's carpet and furniture store at Denton, Tex., on December 12. Insurance, $7,500.

Nye & Wait, Auburn, N. Y., are building a new weave shed in which they will install fifty additional Ingrain looms.

Albert Steiger, who was a member of the former firm of Gillett & Steiger; C. N. Lewis, a fancy goods dealer, and A. D. Robinson have formed the Lewis-Robinson Company to carry on the general dry goods business at Westfield, Mass.

Reid & Conger will open carpet and millinery departments in a store adjoining their dry goods establishment at Clinton, Ia.

Henry Winsher, who has been with the Root & McBride Company, Cleveland, will open a general store at East Palestine, Ohio.

In a fire at Globe Village, Mass., on December 19 J. J. Delehanty & Co.'s carpet and furniture stock was damaged by smoke and water.

F. Saloshin has sold his carpet and furniture business at Covington, Ky., to Louis Marx, who conducts a similar establishment at Newport, Ky.

F. A. Rowe, F. D. Silber and others have incorporated "The Leader," capital stock, $15,000, to carry on the general dry goods business at Elgin, Ill.

M. H. Bowker, carpet and furniture dealer, Whitefield, N. H., is succeeded by the M. H. Bowker Company, a corporation, the capital stock of which is $12,000.

E. V. Morgan, manager of the carpet department of Reid & Hughes, Lawrence, Mass., will start in business on his own account in Northern New Hampshire next spring.

George W. Smith, the proprietor of the carpet factory, has purchased the lot adjoining his residence and will erect a building for carpet manufacturing purposes.—Chillicothe (Ill.) Bulletin.

The firm of J. & F. M. Brumbach, Boyerstown, Pa., has been dissolved and D. C. Brumbach, who retired from the business years ago to recuperate his health, will again be the sole owner and manager.

W. T. Leggett, proprietor of the Dublin (Tex.) Music Company, carpets, furniture, wagons, implements, &c., filed a deed of trust on December 9, naming C. H. Mahan trustee. There are a number of preferences.

Howard N. Bell, Redwood Falls, Minn., assigned on the 11th ult. Assets, $3,000; liabilities, $1,000. The cause of the assignment was a suit on an outside real estate transaction in which Bell and other parties were interested, and he took this action to protect his creditors.

August Lilliblade & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, Denver, Col., have filed suit in the District Court against the Gumry Estate for $10,000 damages. It is claimed by the plaintiff that property and goods to the amount claimed were destroyed or damaged by the Gumry explosion.

Joseph Johnson, the colored janitor of Heath & Drake's store at Newark, N. J., has been arrested on a charge of stealing goods from the firm. Kid gloves, underwear, dress goods, velvets, coats, curtains, tapestry and articles of bric-à-brac valued at over $300 were found at his home by police officers.

Ernest J. Johnson, Hartford, Vt., assigned to Henry H. Peck November 20. The liabilities are about $7,200, and the nominal assets are $6,850.79. There is a mortgage for $1,500 on part of the goods included in the assets, and one claim for $925 was secured before the assignment. The

assignee thinks that the estate might pay about 33⅓ cents on the dollar.

McDonald & Sons, Richmond, Mo., lost $2,700 by fire on the 17th ult. They were insured.

The Highland Carpet Mills at West Newburgh, N. Y., were closed last month for a week to make necessary repairs to the boiler.

The Joslin Dry Goods Company supplied the carpets and draperies for the St. James Hotel, Denver, Col., which has recently been newly furnished throughout.

W. H. Shenberger, Columbia, Pa., has succeeded his father, the late John Shenberger, in the furniture business, and will also continue to carry on his carpet and upholstery business.

The new wool carding and mule spinning mill of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, Yonkers, N. Y., will be 101x151 feet and will have ten stories. There will be capacity for twenty-three sets of cards and twenty-one mules.

The Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, of Yonkers, N. Y., have placed the contract for their new dye house building. The building is 60 feet wide and 172 feet long, the steel roof trusses being arranged to carry cars on the lower chord for moving material about the building.

A meeting of the creditors of John J. McCallough, Melrose, Mass., was held at Boston on the 7th ult., and after some discussion a committee of three was appointed to investigate the debtor's affairs. The committee consists of M. A. Dary, Geo. W. Bent and E. L. Fuller. The assets are roughly estimated at $3,400, and the liabilities are about $4,300 or $4,500.

M. Umbstadter & Co., dealers in dry goods, carpets and furniture, Norfolk, Va., have made an assignment. The business was originally started in 1844 by the father of Mr. Umbstadter, and has been carried on under the present style since 1872. In June, 1894, they made a statement showing net assets in business of $74,000 over all liabilities; also stocks and bonds, $16,000 ; equities in real estate, $194,750.

BOSTON BUDGET.

Boston, December 26, 1895.

H. A. Belcher, of the firm of R. H. White & Co., has retired from business.

Mr. Frothingham, of H. H. Cotton & Co., has been on the sick list, but is again at his post of duty.

The traveling salesmen for C. C. Bailey & Co. are W. E. Forsaith, Frank J. Woodman and Geo. A. Ordway. They are now out on the road through New England with the full spring lines.

Frank S. Chick, of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., continues to hurl "chunks of wisdom" at the New England trade in circular form. His latest brochure has the caption: "Read This! It Is an Object Lesson."

The executors of the will of the late Eben D. Jordan have filed individual bonds in $8,000,000 in the Probate Court. They expressed a belief that the real estate will not exceed $2,500,000, and the personal property $4,500,000.

Thomas O'Callaghan & Co. will open in the latter part of January a department devoted to draperies and upholstery goods. It will be under the management of E. B. Barney, who was formerly with Meekin, Packard & Co., of Springfield, Mass., and later with R. H. White & Co., of this city. The department will be located at the rear of the second floor, and be reached by commodious elevators.

John D. Nichols, of the firm of W. W. Corson & Co., started on the road again after Christmas. He had been confined to his home by illness for two weeks previously, but is now recovered and will visit all his regular trade in ample season.

Whittall's Brussels are well represented among the wholesalers of Boston. They are carried by C. C. Bailey & Co., 90 Canal street ; Thos. O'Callaghan & Co. and John H. Pray, Sons & Co. Boyd, Harley & Co. also carry samples at their office, 611 Washington street.

I ran in to the handsome salesrooms of C. C. Bailey & Co., 90 Canal street (successors to Bailey & Rankin, of Summer street), the other day, and found they were much pleased with their new quarters. They carry a fine stock of carpets, oil cloth, mattings, mats and rugs, and report a growing business.

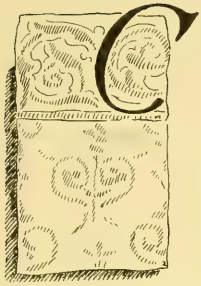
Bennett & Brickett, the manufacturers' agents, have re-removed from 564 Washington street to 26 Chauncy street. Besides selling from samples they intend to carry some stock and to deal in drives or jobs in floor coverings. Their salesroom is on the ground floor, and they will carry stock in the basement.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, has been very successful in establishing a permanent business as a selling representative of manufacturers. His accounts include Samuel White's Ingrains and Smyrna rugs, W. T. Smith & Sons' chenille curtains, table covers and specialties ; Foulk's Art Squares, Lawson Brothers' lace curtains, and Wm. Morris' floor oil cloths. Mr. Reid covers the New England territory on these goods, and his persistent efforts and close attention to business will doubtless bring much greater results during the new year.

"Buy your Roxburys from Boyd, Harley & Co." are the words set out in bold letters on a small poster issued by Frank Hubbard, from Boyd, Harley & Co.'s office, 611 Washington street. The New England trade should remember that the palm for being the largest jobbers of Roxbury Tapestries lies between Boyd, Harley & Co. and a New York house, and that the former cannot be beaten on price or assortment. New England orders on Roxburys are shipped by Boyd, Harley & Co. from Boston, and no one can deliver these goods quicker.

W. W. Corson & Co. have made an excellent start on spring business, and the orders so far recorded are far ahead of either last fall's or spring's business. Mr. Corson has been a very busy man since the season opened, and has proved more than ever that he holds the trade's favor and confidence. Mr. Corson says his customers' appreciation of buying direct from the manufacturer is increasing every season. They have now tried the system thoroughly on Park Mills Ingrains, Sampson's floor oil cloths, Schofield, Mason & Co.'s Brussels, Fries-Breslin Company's rugs and the other goods carried by Corson & Co., and have obtained first-class goods at the most advantageous prices. In the matter of matching or interchanging on any of these makes the goods are so thoroughly distributed through New England that any dealer can easily obtain his wants in cut goods by telephoning another dealer, if he is in a great hurry.

A MODEL TRAIN.



Commencing Sunday, January 5, and daily thereafter, the popular New York and Florida Short Line Limited will be resumed between New York and St. Augustine, via Pennsylvania, Southern and Florida Central and Peninsular, leaving New York at 3:20 P. M. The train will be composed of Pullman's latest compartment cars, sleeping, dining, first-class coach and smoking cars from New York to St. Augustine. For grandeur and solid comfort there is nothing in the world that surpasses this train. The compartment car is a model of perfection. The entire train is most elaborately furnished, and the country through which the train travels is rich in magnificent scenery, and the single day which is consumed in the trip can be spent most advantageously in taking in the beauties of nature. The announcement of the new train several years ago was one of the great achievements of the Southern Railway "Piedmont Air Line," and the public are highly grateful and have shown and will continue to show their appreciation, to the evident satisfaction of those instrumental in reducing the time between New York and Florida to a minimum. Excursion tickets South have been placed on sale at very low rates, and those contemplating taking a trip to the sunny lands should call on or address R. D. Carpenter, general agent, or Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern passenger agent, 271 Broadway, New York.

EMBLEMATIC RUGS.

The business started only a few months ago by H. A. S. Read in emblematic rugs has grown even faster than anticipated, and the outlook is that Mr. Read will establish a permanent and very successful trade in these goods. Mr. Read was formerly a leading designer with the Hartford Carpet Company, and personally designs all of the rugs offered, and therefore his patterns are entirely exclusive and cannot be obtained elsewhere. The Emblematic Rug Company now offer Axminster rugs in 27x54 inch size in the following patterns: Masonic, Mystic Shrine, Grand Army, Royal Arcanum, Yale College, Princeton College, League of American Wheelmen, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows. Ingrain Art Squares, 9x9 feet, are made in the Brownie, Yacht Race and Masonic patterns. Special designs will be made to order for societies, lodges, &c., and dealers can take orders for this kind of work and safely intrust them to Mr. Read.

Another successful specialty of the Emblematic Rug Company is the illuminated Mentone art squares. These are Ingrain squares in which the coloring effects are greatly amplified over what is possible to secure by the regular method of weaving. Mr. Read can provide any number of colors desired and produces an appearance altogether different from the ordinary Ingrain square. An illustrated colored sheet of the emblematic rugs and Art Squares will be sent on application to 1193 Broadway, New York, and we advise all dealers visiting the city to call on Mr. Read and see the beauties of his Mentone Art Squares.

KIYOSHI SUGAWA,

NATIVE SUPERINTENDENT OF E. T. MASON & CO.'S JAPANESE FACTORIES.

The above portrait is a good representation of a modern Japanese. Mr. Kiyoshi Sugawa is the native superintendent of E. T. Mason & Co.'s Japanese rug and matting factories, and is thoroughly skilled in all the technique of manufacturing, besides possessing managerial business ability to a noted degree. He has been with Mason & Co. for the past six years, and previously was professor of a college in Nagaya, Japan. His headquarters are at Kobe.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The market is very firm, with an advancing tendency. Latest quotations are as follows:

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	9 to 9½	Donskoi, washed....	13 to 19
Angora, " ..	9½ " 11	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 14	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9½ " 11	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 13
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed.....	9 " 9½
China white.....	7 " 13	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	9 " 11
washed.....	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
Damascus, unw'sh'd	9 " 9½	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

Hugh Bowes & Co., wool brokers, Liverpool, England, in their last circular say:

Confirming our report of the 12th inst., the wool markets have since fairly well maintained their previous steady tone, scarcely affected by any other consideration than the approach of the holidays and the annual stock taking. When these are concluded we may expect a renewal of recent activity, for there is little, if any, lack of confidence as to the future, and the American question in evidence just now is looked upon as capable of an amicable settlement before long. The trades using East India wool continue to be well engaged, and we see little reason to expect other than the maintenance of November rates at the auction opening here on January 31, when probably about 27,000 bales will be available.

If the remnant stock of a carpet department is kept tightly and evenly rolled and conspicuously ticketed so the salesman can catch at a glance the yardage, the loss on remnants will be very largely, if not altogether, avoided. Any stock can be easily so kept by the occasional but persistent use of an Allyn measuring and winding machine. The cost of this machine may be saved easily in one season in this way alone.

The H. B. Graves Home Furnishing House, Rochester, N. Y., has just issued the Christmas edition of "Beautiful Homes," a handsomely illustrated paper devoted to home furnishing and household hints. The publication is interesting in itself and also an excellent advertising medium for the house which issues it.

Kerr, Siebecker & Co., dealers in carpets, draperies, &c., Scranton and Carbondale, Pa., whose dissolution of partnership was announced in The Review of December 15, have been succeeded by S. G. Kerr, Son & Co. Mr. Siebecker, the retiring partner, has formed a new firm under style of Siebecker & Watkins, who have opened a carpet and upholstery establishment at 406 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton.

The incorporation of the business of Barnes, Hengerer & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., under the style of the William Hengerer Company, as previously announced by The Review, was accomplished on the 23d ult. The capital is $765,000, divided into $100 shares. The directors of the company are William Hengerer, Clarence O. Howard and Edmund D. Robinson, of Buffalo. The subscribers to the capital stock of the company are: Wm. Hengerer, 4,000 shares; John C. Nagel, 1,500; Clarence O. Howard, 500; Edmund D. Robbins, 100; Calvin F. Budd, 50—all of Buffalo; Harry S. Barnes, Harriet S. Barnes and Herbert S. Barnes, all of New York city, 500 shares.

The dry goods and carpet store of Huber & Chittenden, New London, one of the largest in Eastern Connecticut, was robbed on Christmas Eve, the burglars taking all the cash in the store, but leaving the goods. Entrance was effected by way of an alley off Bank street. The thieves passed over several low wooden buildings to the rear of the store, on State street, pried the iron screens from the windows, and entered. Rolls of carpet, velvet, draperies, &c., were saturated with water and piled against the safe. Dynamite and fuse were used and the front of the safe was blown out. The firm had deposited its receipts at noon, but a bag containing $77 in silver and $600 in bills in the safe were taken. Two men who were in the store in the evening are believed to be the thieves. A good description of them has been given the police.

The Savannah (Ga.) News of the 22d ult. says: Lindsay & Morgan are exhibiting a most unique Christmas design. A room is arranged in one of their large windows, in which, among the usual accompaniments, stands a handsome brass bedstead all done up in white. In this are seen sleeping two little negroes, whose black skins are in striking contrast to the surrounding immaculate appearance. By the fireplace hang their Trilby-like stockings to be filled by Santa Claus. The design was arranged by Mr. Copper and the decorations were by Mr. Shivers.

THE CARPET SWEEPER DECISION.

The following is the decree of the United States Circuit Court, affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals on December 10, in the Bissell-Goshen carpet sweeper case. The decree is in favor of the Bissell Company.

JUDGE SEVERN'S DECREE.

Upon the final hearing upon the pleadings and proofs this court orders, adjudges and decrees as follows:

That Adelmer D. Plumb was the first, original and sole inventor of the improvements in carpet sweepers described and claimed in letters patent of the United States, issued to him October 19, 1880, and numbered 233,371; that the complainant is now sole owner of said letters patent and of all claims for damages caused by the infringement thereof, and for all claims to profits derived by infringement therefrom; that the said letters patent are good and valid in law and secure to said complainant the exclusive right to manufacture, use and vend the invention described and claimed in the second claim thereof.

That the said defendant has infringed the exclusive rights so secured to the complainant, by the manufacture and sale at the said city of Grand Rapids and elsewhere, of carpet sweepers called the "Banner," "Star" and "Perfect" sweepers, which sweepers embody the invention secured to the complainant by the second claim of said letters patent.

That the said defendant, its officers, agents, employees, salesmen, servants and workmen do absolutely desist and refrain from directly or indirectly making or causing to be sold, or using or causing to be used, carpet sweepers in any manner embodying and imitating the said invention so secured and described and claimed in the second claim of said Letters Patent No. 233,371; and particularly that they, and each of them, desist and refrain from so manufacturing, using and selling said sweepers so manufactured by them and known as the "Banner," "Star" and "Perfect" sweepers, as well as any other sweepers of the same form and construction, but which may be known upon the market by different names; and that a writ of injunction do issue accordingly.

That the said cause be referred to John S. Lawrence, Esquire, master in chancery, to take an account of the gains and profits which have accrued to the said defendant, and of the damages which have resulted to said complainant by reason of said infringement, such accounting to be taken according to the rules and practice of the courts of equity, and the said accounting when completed, together with the evidence taken by him, to be reported by said master to this court with all convenient speed. All the evidence heretofore taken and introduced in the case may be used before the master without being again introduced, so far as the same may be pertinent to the accounting, and both parties shall be at liberty to produce such further evidence as they desire.

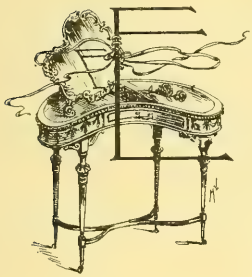
M. M. TERRY'S AFFAIRS.

The committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the late M. M. Terry, carpet and furniture dealer, Brooklyn, rendered their report at a meeting of the creditors on the 23d ult. The report showed that collections were progressing favorably and that the inventory of stock taken at the time of Mr. Terry's death was correct. The liabilities are $47,359.89, and the nominal assets are $74,034.63. No proposition to effect a settlement with creditors has been made by the executor or executrix, they stating that it is too early in their administration to form a definite opinion as to any offer they would be warranted in making. Attention is called to the fact that the estate is in the hands of the executor and executrix under the will of the decedent, and that they have eighteen months from November 1, 1895, in which to settle its affairs.

The Rector—Did the congregation decide to have new cushions in the pews?

The Curate—No, sir. They unanimously decided on mattresses.—Puck.

THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.



EVEN thus early in the season the returns from the salesmen on the road indicate a prosperous spring business. The tariff agitation seems to have very little effect upon buyers; those who believe in the protection policy feeling assured that there will at least be no reduction in duties while the Republican majority continues in Congress, while those who oppose it are not disturbed in view of the fact that the operation of the proposed bill is limited to a fixed date so far ahead and so clearly defined that merchants can do business with a certainty of no sudden or unlooked for changes.

Should the bill go into effect before spring importations have passed the custom house, which at this writing seems doubtful, the advance in lace curtains would be 7½ per cent.

The year just ended has been marked by few changes and few important failures.

On the whole even those dealers who ordinarily "have not made a cent" concede that the business of the year has been a fairly prosperous one.

With some exceptions the salesmen have made their engagements for 1896. Few changes in the personnel of firms are noted for the new year.

A MEETING of the Wood Pole Association was held at the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, last month, which was attended by the Eastern and Western manufacturers. Mr. Hussey, of the Toledo Molding Company, acted as chairman and Mr. Parish, of C. P. Parish & Co., as secretary. A new schedule of prices was adopted for the spring season which shows a slight advance on wood curtain poles and trimmings. Among the concerns agreeing to this new schedule are the Gould-Mersereau Company, Henry Reubel Company, H. L. Judd & Co., and John Kroder, of New York; Geo. S. Stewart Company, of Cleveland, and Norwalk, Ohio; Toledo Molding Company, of Toledo, Ohio; Ed. Roos Manufacturing Company and Chas. P. Parish & Co., of Chicago.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION IN CUSTOMS RULES.—In the case of August Pollman against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows:

The entry in this case was liquidated by the collector at the port of New York on Tuesday, March 28, 1895.

The protest was filed on Monday, April 8, 1895, but the collector declined to entertain it on the ground that the paper was not filed within the time specified in Section 14 of the Customs Administrative Act, which limitation is required to be "within ten days after * * * such ascertainment and liquidation of duties."

The question raised for decision by the board is whether Sunday is to be excluded or included in estimating the statutory period of ten days where the last day on which a protest is ordinarily required to be filed falls on Sunday.

The precise question in controversy has been determined by the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York in the case of Shefer *v.* Magone, 47 Fed. Rep. 872, where Judge Lacombe in construing Section 2,931 of the Revised Statutes, United States, decided that the whole question is one of statutory regulation by Congress and that its legislation is necessarily exclusive and does not permit the tenth day to be excluded when it falls on Sunday.

The Circuit Court accordingly held that a protest filed on the Monday following came too late and was not a sufficient compliance with the statute.

Protest in this case accordingly overruled.

REPRESENTATIVE NORTHWAY, of Ohio, introduced in the House on the 24th ult. a bill directing the Secretary of Agriculture to establish six silk, flax and ramie experimental stations, to be located one in the Middle States, one in the Northwestern States, one at Washington, one in the North Pacific Coast States, one in the South Gulf States and one on the Pacific Coast. The bill provides that the work at the stations shall be carried on by appointees of the Secretary of Agriculture.

For some time experiments in growing ramie have been going on in the public grounds of Washington, D. C., and it has been shown conclusively that ramie can be grown

successfully in this latitude, three crops of excellent quality having been grown the past summer at the Botanical Gardens.

Duty on Linen Tidies.—In the case of Van Blankenstyn & Hennings against the collector at New York, the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

The merchandise in these cases consists of linen squares or tidies assessed for duty at 50 per cent. ad valorem, under paragraph 276, act of August 28, 1894, but claimed to be entitled to entry at 35 per cent. ad valorem under paragraph 277 of said act.

These cases were docketed for hearing November 4, 1895 ; there was an appearance, and testimony was offered in verification of samples of the merchandise in controversy, and in support of the contentions of the protests.

An inspection of the samples in the record shows that they are neither made in part of lace, nor embroidered, nor tamboured, and the testimony supports this triple proposition. The articles are tidies, and they are known commercially as renaissance or Battenberg linens. The illustrative sample marked Exhibit 3 shows the method of manufacture of the articles represented by samples marked Exhibits 1 and 2. It consists of a pink cotton square containing the design to be wrought partly worked out with the braids and rings used in working it out. These samples, including the illustrative sample, constitute the best evidence in the case; and warrant the following finding of facts :

1. That the tidies in controversy are made of linen.

2. That they are neither embroidered nor made wholly or in part of lace.

3. That the samples in the record are truly representative of the merchandise in controversy.

The protests are sustained and the decision of the collector in each case is reversed, with an order of reliquidation of the following invoice items, to wit :

Invoice No. 4,054, pattern No. 7,429, described as "linen squares."

Invoice No. 17,571, pattern Nos. 5,057, 5,009 and 5,001, described as manufactures of flax, in accordance with the contention of appellants G. A. 2,103, 2,165, 2,176 and 3,009.

During the past fortnight these buyers have visited the market : Messrs. A. J. Eilers, of McKean, Eilers & Co., Austin, Tex.; B. L. Young, for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. C. Lines, for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago ; D. F. Greenawalt, of the Greenawalt Company, Cumberland, Md.; J. A. Corcoran, for W. L. Milner & Co., Toledo, Ohio ; D. C. Theall, for W. S. Butler & Co., Boston ; J. Dives, of Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Reading, Pa.; Lee Douglas, of Douglas, Thomas & Davison, Atlanta, Ga.; David C. Beggs and C. Centner, of D. C. Beggs & Co., Columbus, Ohio ; J. P. Johnston, of Johnston & Shurts, New London, Conn.; E. J. Jones, for Field, Mahler & Co., St. Paul ; J. Edward Bird, of J. Edward Bird & Co., and Ralph Sachs, for S. Kann, Sons & Co., Baltimore ; Robert Cruickshank, for J. N. Adam & Co., and John McLaren, for the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. J. Wheaton, for H. S. Barney & Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; H. B. Strong, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; J. Russell Johnston, of Elder & Johnston, Dayton, Ohio ;

THE BRASS GOODS ASSOCIATION.

The Association of Manufacturers of Brass Goods, Curtain Poles and Upholstery Hardware have opened an office at Room 513, B. & O. Building, 415 Broadway, New York, and have appointed Jas. P. Allen, recently with the Henry Reubel Company, as commissioner. Mr. Allen will be in charge of the office, and will generally superintend the workings of the association. This association was formed last April, and has since accomplished a great deal of good by abolishing the ruinous competition that had previously existed in the staple lines which formed the larger part of the business. The prices have again been revised, and the new schedule goes into effect on January 1, and will show a slight advance in some lines. The main object of the revision, however, was to obtain a comparative equality in the prices of different kinds of goods.

The members of the Brass Goods Association are H. L. Judd & Co., Gould-Mersereau Company, Henry Reubel Company, John Kroder, Incorporated, American Pin Company, Tucker Manufacturing Company, Turner & Seymour Manufacturing Company, T. C. Richards Hardware Company, American Ring Company, Scoville Manufacturing Company, Waterbury Manufacturing Company, Winsted Metalliform Company, Brinkerhoff Company and Ann Arbor Manufacturing Company, which list includes practically all the makers of upholstery brass goods, curtain poles, &c., in the country.

NEW PRICE LIST OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS.

The importers of John King & Son's Scotch hollands held a meeting at the office of the late I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway, on the 20th ult. and adopted the following new price list for the spring season :

John King and Son's Scotch Hollands.

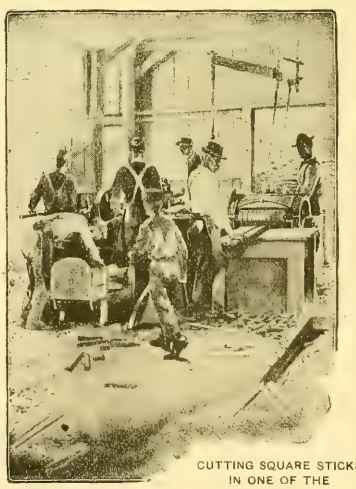
In Effect December 23, 1895.

Widths Inches.....	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72
White.....	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43
Cream and ecru.....	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47
Linen, drab.....	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage.....	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50
Marigold, 40 sage and buff...	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58
Red.....	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74

The new list shows an advance of 2 cents per yard on the popular colors in 36 inch widths, and a general advance is made on all colors and widths.

THE HARTSHORN ROLLERS.

The Stewart Hartshorn Company, manufacturers of the famous Hartshorn shade rollers, open the new year with some interesting remarks on page 67 of this issue, and in this connection it is pertinent to congratulate the company on the great success of their exhibit at the Atlanta Exposition, where the Hartshorn roller was awarded a gold medal and a special diploma of honor. The stockrooms of the company are at 486 Broadway, New York, and 203 and 205 Jackson street, Chicago. The main office and factory are at East Newark, N. J.



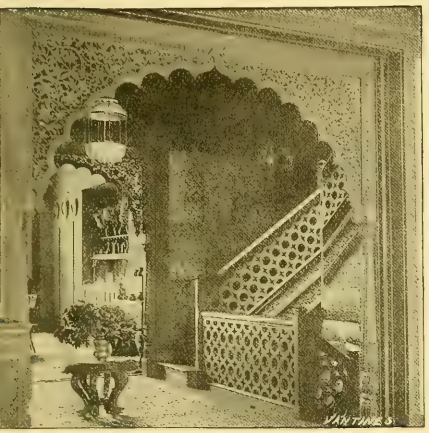
CUTTING SQUARE STICKS IN ONE OF THE HARTSHORN FACTORIES.

A BOSTON TURKISH ROOM.

A BOSTON lady recently entertained her friends at dinner and afterward led them to a new smoking room which she had been preparing for her husband.

Upon the finely polished hardwood floor was a large Turkish rug in predominating colors of deep red and blue. A table in the centre of the room, with cover in damask in Turkish designs, bore a massive jar filled with red and yellow chrysanthemums, and here a curiously carved censer burned sweet incense.

The feature was the canopied couch upon a raised platform at one side of the room. The couch, of fine damask, is luxuriously supplied with silken cushions. The bagdad forming the background for the couch also furnishes the canopy, which is upheld at the corners by massive spears. At the head of this couch stands a carved figure in ebony and gold, and from one of the spears hangs a jeweled lantern. In another corner of the room is a cozy corner.



AN ORIENTAL SUGGESTION.—Vantine's Monthly.

The couch of bronze velour is well supplied with cushions in exquisite tones of silk, while Turkish crape forms the background and the canopy above.

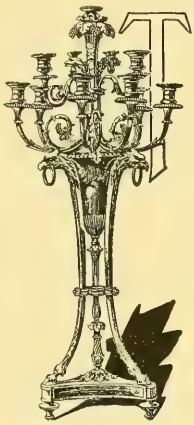
Throughout the room are placed Turkish divans in richest velours, while beside them stand tabourettes inlaid with pearl, upon which stand quaint vases filled with delicious perfume. A reclining couch in old gold, dull blues and reds, with cushions galore, is neither chair nor couch, but an Oriental luxury, rarely found but in that land.

Upon the walls are pictures of the Orient, and everywhere the attention is called to the collection of rare Oriental bric-à-brac. The room is lighted from above with a jeweled centrepiece, while quaint lamps are hung at artistic points. The sensuous air was delicately set to music by the æolian harp. The three entrances to this room are hung with Turkish crape draped picturesquely with golden rings.

The room was furnished by John H. Pray, Sons & Co., under direction of Mr. Havens, manager of the upholstery department.

The travelers for the Henry Reubel Company for the spring season are Chas. W. Ellis, New York State, Canada, Upper Ohio and Michigan; Frank Cable, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk; E. E. Bliss, New England; L. Jarrett, Geo. Deckelman, Louis Dickinson, New York city and vicinity; C. A. Baker, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri; T. H. Coffee, store trade. Mr. Reubel and Mr. Angier will make special trips.

ABOUT LACE DRAPERIES.



THE growing favor enjoyed by Renaissance curtains is evidenced by the fact that so good a judge as W. H. Fletcher has ordered unusually large quantities for the spring season, and does not hesitate to express the opinion that it is the coming curtain. Of course he bases that opinion on the fact that, being made of linen, it is the most durable of lace fabrics, and is in reality the most stylish of curtains. Arabians also seem to be in renewed demand, but instead of starting at $30 they now begin at about $5. Antiques and Clunys likewise appear to be coming back to favor, as their durability exceeds that of any other goods made of cotton. In all these grades W. H. Fletcher & Co., in recognition of this condition of things, have ordered long lines in desirable patterns.

In Brussels and Irish points, from the lowest to the best, the assortment now shown by the concern is larger than any house formerly carried of Nottinghams.

Marie Antoinettes are peculiarly the French curtains, and, as everybody knows, the French produce the styles wanted. Although in the background for a time the goods are very much in evidence this spring. The line is the widest in range and the cheapest ever offered.

W. H. Fletcher & Co. are at the top of the Nottingham business, a position which they claim their foreign and domestic connections enable them to maintain easily. They also assert that their line for spring cannot be touched in amount, variety or price.

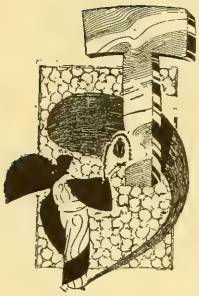
Muslin curtains, so extensively used for cottages, are largely sought in the low and medium ends. In these goods the many new styles and effects make them peculiarly desirable for cheap decoration.

Fancy nets, both plain and with scalloped edges, continue to be held in great favor; in fact the East is selling more fancy nets and frilled curtains than ever before, and this spring the orders for the Eastern territory are double in quantity as compared with those of former years.

L. E. Russell is at 611 Washington street, Boston, and represents Wm. & J. Robertson, New York, silk draperies and upholstery goods, and W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham, lace curtains and nets. Mr. Russell believes New England is the chosen land of this country, and made his arrangements for the year 1896 so as to be able to have his home in that section.

We understand that Henry Offerman, successor to Wechsler Brothers & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., will resume control of the upholstery department at an early date with a complete new stock. The department has heretofore been conducted by Kaempfer & Watson, with C. Watson as the manager. It is more than probable that Mr. Watson will remain in charge of the department under the new régime.

MAURICE F. HORAN & CO.



The firm of Blaisdell & Horan, Boston, was dissolved on December 7, and was succeeded by the new concern of Maurice F. Horan & Co., who will continue the business and settle the affairs of the old concern at the same location as heretofore, Nos. 189 Devonshire street and 52 Arch street, Boston. Maurice F. Horan was a member of the firm of Blaisdell & Horan and its predecessors from their start in business some ten years ago, prior to which time he had been a well-known salesman with the old Boston upholstery wholesalers, Hart & Young. He gained a reputation as a successful salesman years ago, and since being a principal in the business has proved his possession of notably good judgment and executive ability, and has originated many popular specialties in upholstery and drapery fabrics. The firm of Blaisdell & Horan had become well known throughout the country as headquarters on corduroys, and made a big hit in placing on the market the mottled effect in corduroy, produced by extracting the color. They always made a specialty of plain corduroys, and the new firm of Horan & Co. will continue that feature and carry an exceptionally large range of colors in plain corduroys. They show these goods in both narrow and wide wales, and also in a variety of colored figures as well as in plain. The figured velour which was brought out by Blaisdell & Horan a year ago is steadily increasing in favor, and is shown for spring in new patterns. Mr. Horan will aim to follow out the course which brought success to the old firm of Blaisdell & Horan —that is, the introduction of specialties in fabrics and effects not shown by other houses.

KAISER CLOTH.

This fabric is not an imitation of Scotch spots, but is made on the same class of machine as that on which the Scotch goods are woven. Each figure is raised, as in the Scotch or Swiss fabric, and the Kaisers are sold at a lower price than the foreign goods can be landed at. Imitations are made in America on the old box looms, but in no instance are the figures raised as in the Kaiser, Scotch, and Swiss goods. W. H. Fletcher & Co. are the sole agents.

J. A. Brittain & Co. are being congratulated all around on the acquisition of such spacious and handsome quarters as they will have in their new salesroom at 434 to 438 Broadway. They expect to occupy it about the end of this month, and in the meantime will be found at the old stand, 413 Broadway.

The salesmen of W. E. Meats & Co., lace curtain manufacturers, of Nottingham, have started on the road with the strong line of new patterns the firm are now showing for spring trade, and will doubtless make their calls interesting to the buyers. Stephen Wallis is in charge of the New York office, 33 Howard street, and is always on hand to welcome visiting buyers.

MOUND CITY MEMS.

ST. LOUIS,
DECEMBER 22, 1895.

F. E. Little & Co., at 701 North Main street, sole manufacturers of the Star brand odorless feathers, down quilts and down cushions, are coming to the front at a two minute gait. Their latest designs are made up in satine or silk coverings.

All the upholstery men of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company are now out on the road, and are sending in some big orders. The firm has secured a big stock of choice spring goods, which, as usual, are going at popular prices.

J. F. Armstrong, the new manager of the upholstery department of Siegel-Hillman & Co., will have the entire fourth floor after the first of the year. Among the new lines which Mr. Armstrong and his assistants will handle will be straw mattings, art furniture, rugs and all kinds of upholstery goods.

The temporary injunction applied for by the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, and the dry goods firm of Rice, Stix & Co., to prevent Insurance Commissioner Waddill from enforcing the uniform fire insurance policy law enacted by the last Legislature, has been granted, and the case will now go to trial at the January meeting of the court. The law limits the amount of insurance to three-fourths of the value of the property insured, and the complainants contend that it is unconstitutional and void, because it delegates to the insurance commissioner and the companies the power of the Legislature.

At the notable Busch-Von Gontard wedding recently, which cost over $100,000, the decorations were of the costliest kind. The bridal suite at the Planters' Hotel was furnished by the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company.

I. Dreyfus, of Dreyfus Brothers, New York, was here the other day.

H. E. H.

The salesmen of Cushman Brothers & Co., the Boston shade roller and shade manufacturers, are Frank Hemmenway, James Conlin, E. L. Mudge, William Smith and Joseph Killea. George T. Wells, of the firm, has general charge of the firm's selling department, and will be found on hand daily at the store, 121 Kingston street, Boston, to welcome buyers.

W. R. Pitman is now making his headquarters at the new New York store of the American Bedstead Company, 260 Canal street. A large stock of all the patterns is now carried at this store and the trade will save time by sending in their orders to this address. A stock of woven wire mattresses with iron frames will also be carried. C. H. Bingham, from Westboro, Mass., is in charge of the office business at the new store and will also meet the trade.

Francis McFarlan, for the past nine years with J. H. Lane & Co., retires from his connection with that firm on the 1st inst. to enter the commission business on his own account, with an office at 54 and 56 Worth street, New York. He will do a general commission business in cotton goods and will interest the upholstery trade, especially in interlinings, table felts and a patented extension and reversible shade roller bracket. Mr. McFarlan had charge of the Americus shade cloth account for J. H. Lane & Co.

REMOVAL OF T. I. BIRKIN & CO.

T. I. Birkin & Co., the lace curtain manufacturers, will remove from the loft at 29 Mercer stret, which they have occupied since establishing a house in this country, to the imposing new building on the southeast corner of Broadway and Grand street, and numbered 458 Broadway. They will be located there by the 15th inst. and be ready to meet the visiting trade in greatly improved quarters.

Their new loft is 30x100 feet, with a perfect north light, and will give them about three times more space for stock than heretofore and an equal increase for showroom. The building is only just completed, and the modern passenger and freight elevators will supply quick transportation to their floor.

The new location is also a landmark in the lace curtain business, for within a block on the north and south are situated the majority of the big houses in the trade. J. W. Smith, the store and financial manager ; Harry Bosler, the selling representative, and T. F. Bernard, the city salesman, will have up-to-date facilities in every direction for prosecuting the business.

Have you secured any of J. B. Ryer, Son & Co.'s 42½ cent lace curtains or $2.65 tapestry curtains? If not you should send in an order at once to 167 Canal street, New York.

An advice from John King & Son, Glasgow, under date of December 21, states that they have not yet decided on a new American agent to succeed the late I. R. Macpherson, but they expected to do so shortly.

W. E. Meats & Co. have made a large addition to their line of fish net and other net patterns, and are carrying the newest effects in stock at 33 Howard street, New York, for spring trade.

John M. Hassall, the manufacturer of net and frilled curtains, has taken into partnership his brother, James L. Hassall, and the firm name is now Hassall Brothers. They have recently removed from Tremont street to larger quarters at 11 Hayward place, Boston, where they are now showing many new effects for spring trade.

BALANCING DAY. THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

The Buffalo Fringe Works have now ready their new hanging map of the "Decorative" rope portière, which shows the different designs produced, and in the centre of which is a handsome colored reproduction of the portière. Morris Bernhard, proprietor of the concern, has been at considerable expense to produce a map that will be an ornament in any upholstery department, and as this very ornate hanger can be obtained for the asking we advise all dealers to secure one by sending their name and address to the Buffalo Fringe Works, 457 Washington street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Barney.—E. B. Barney, recently with the M. J. Cornell Co., Butte, Mon., has been engaged as manager of the new upholstery department of Thos. O'Callaghan & Co., Boston, which will be opened the middle of this month.

Brebner.—J. D. Brebner, manager of the H. B. Claflin Company's upholstery and lace curtain department, returned from Europe on the 21st ult.

Cable.—Frank Cable has retired from his connection with the Gould-Mersereau Company, and takes a position January 1 with the Henry Reubel Company, for whom he will travel over his old territory.

Clinch—Donaldson.—Joseph Clinch, of Joseph Wild & Co.'s Boston office, is to be married in Brooklyn to-morrow (January 2) to Miss Hattie M. Donaldson.

Cohen.—Benj. Cohen assumed a position in the curtain department of Stern Brothers on the 30th ult. Mr. Cohen was formerly the assistant manager in B. Altman & Co.'s upholstery department, but has been out of the upholstery business for the past year.

Ellis.—Chas. W. Ellis, who has been with the Gould-Mersereau Company and their predecessors for the past twelve years, transfers his services January 1 to the Henry Reubel Company and will travel over the same territory as heretofore.

Emden.—G. Emden, of Emden, Gerstlè & Co., arrived from Europe per the Lucania the 29th ult.

Kurr.—Louis Kurr, the new manager of B. Altman & Co.'s upholstery department, sailed for Paris per the La Bourgogne the 28th ult. He expects to return before February 1.

Luth.—Peter J. Luth, with Hunninghaus & Lindemann, is now on the road booking some of his old-time orders for spring. With Mr. Luth's popularity and the reputation of Hunninghaus & Lindemann's goods the trip ought to beat all previous records.

Mehan.—R. J. Mehan, formerly with Arnold, Constable & Co., is now representing De Turck, Bassett & Co., Philadelphia.

O'Connor.—Lawrence O'Connor, recently with the American Pin Company, is now with Wight & Lackey, and will carry their laces and chenilles through parts of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Sullivan.—J. J. Sullivan, manager of the American Pin Company's New York store, spent Christmas in Boston, and started out immediately after to see some of the big trade. Mr. Sullivan keeps in active practice as a salesman with the trade outside of as well as in New York.

Wiler.—Wm. Wiler, the veteran brass goods dealer, 225 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, met with a severe injury a few days ago by being thrown from a trolley car as he was mounting it. A severe scalp wound was the result, but he is now, we are happy to say, convalescent.

Wormser.—M. E. Wormser, with Emden, Gerstlè & Co., has recovered from his severe illness with typhoid fever, which has kept him from business since October 1. He will be out shortly over his old territory—Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pennsylvania and New York State.

It is rumored that a stock company is being formed in Cincinnati to engage in the wholesale dry goods business.

It is reported as we go to press that R. J. Mount, recently manager of B. Altman & Co.'s upholstery department, will assume charge of Stern Brothers' upholstery department January 2.

CUSHMAN SHADE ROLLERS.

The many years in which Cushman Brothers & Co. have been manufacturing shade rollers are a guarantee of their thorough skill and knowledge in the production of these goods. They have a modernly equipped factory in one of the suburbs of Boston, and have facilities for a large output of rollers. Their productions consist of the Cushman self acting roller, a thoroughly satisfactory self acting roller, offered at prices to compete with anything in the market; the Cushman self acting tin rollers, made in all sizes, and the Cushman-Knapp balance rollers. The latter is the only perfect balance roller on the market, and those who have used it in its long years of production are fully aware of its merits. To those in the trade who have any idea that balance rollers are no longer manufactured we would suggest that they send in a sample order for some of the Cushman-Knapp rollers, which will prove that these goods are made even better than heretofore, and that the prices are away below what they were in former years.

A feature to be borne in mind by the trade is that Cushman Brothers & Co. have concentrated all their energies in manufacturing on shade rollers and mounted shades, and that during the past year their system of doing business has been greatly improved, so that the trade will receive prompt shipments and every attention for their orders. Mr. Chas. Cushman personally visits the factory every day, and Mr. Geo. T. Wells is at the store, No. 121 Kingston street, Boston, giving his entire and able attention to the selling department. The firm of Cushman Brothers & Co. has been very popular throughout the country for many years past, and with the knowledge that they are now again seeking trade from every quarter we believe that most of their old customers will find pleasure in sending them in a New Year's order. The firm will cheerfully furnish prices on all makes of rollers and mounted shades, and the prices will be found interesting. Try them and see!

I. Preston Taylor severed his connection with the carpet department of Lord & Taylor, New York, on the 31st ult.

The Hollins Mill Company are sending out shipments on the orders for their Scotch hollands taken by Charles Paterson last fall, and we have heard some very complimentary allusions to the quality and finish of the goods received. The Hollins Mill hollands are growing steadily in favor with the American trade, and every dealer ought to have some of them in stock.

The Gould-Mersereau Company intend to discontinue the manufacture of brass beds and confine their attention hereafter to carpet and upholstery brass goods, curtain poles, &c. The tools and machinery for manufacturing brass beds will be disposed of as soon as possible. It is reported that W. T. Mersereau will continue the manufacture of brass beds alone if his plans to that effect can be consummated.

Henry L. Butler, founder of the New York dry goods house of Butler, Broome & Clapp, and for many years a prominent resident of Clifton, S. I., died December 22 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Parmele, at New Brighton, of pneumonia. Mr. Butler, who was seventy-three years of age, had been retired from active business for several years, and lived recently in New York city. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters.

EMDEN, GERSTLE & CO.

With preparations in styles all completed for the spring season Emden, Gerstlé & Co. confidently feel that they are in a position to command a greatly increased share of the lace curtain business for the coming season. They have the assortment of styles, an immense stock and attractive prices. Believing in a big turnover, they are willing to sell goods at the lowest possible margins, and think they have demonstrated this fact to a large part of the trade. Mr. G. Emden arrived home from Europe the 29th ult. and brought with him a batch of the very latest effects, so that the spring line is now equipped in every possible direction. The traveling men will be out this week, and the goods are on show at 451 and 453 Broadway, New York.

The Merchants' Central Club, which at present has quarters in the building at Grand and Wooster streets, New York, will occupy its new rooms in the building corner of Broadway and Broome street about February 1.

Since W. E. Meats & Co. bought out the late firm of Henry W. Rice & Co., Limited, they have made great improvements in the range of patterns of lace curtains. Many of the new ideas were sent over to the factory from the New York office at 33 Howard street, and were designed to especially meet the requirements of the American market. These ideas have been very ably carried out by the efficient staff in the Nottingham works, and the result is a variety of styles that no buyer can afford to miss. Prices remain the same as heretofore, notwithstanding the advance in cotton.

We received the following announcement from the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company too late for insertion in our advertising columns: "For the spring season of 1896 the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company offer a line of staples and novelties in window shades that has never been equaled by any competitor. First in quality of fabrics, first in designs and workmanship, and first in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best. See our line of imported shade laces. The largest and best assortment ever shown. We have other goods. Anything you want." The company speak strongly, but justifiably, for their experience of the past year shows that their goods are unsurpassed in favor with the trade.

The traveling men of Rieser & Co., the lace curtain manufacturers and importers, are now on the road and everything in the house is in shape for spring business. Shipments of the new spring novelties have already arrived and henceforth will come regularly, so that the firm will have their new goods on hand earlier than usual. The tendency of buyers lately has proved to be for a better class of goods, and stocks of lace curtains in the hands of retailers are now very low. During the past few years the output of the lower priced goods has aggregated a larger share of the total business than previously, due to the fact that most everyone felt or really was poorer in pocket than prior to 1893, but now the improved conditions of business are shown by the increased inquiry for finer goods. Rieser & Co. are in an excellent position to satisfy this demand, and at the same time to continue to give novel and stylish goods at popular prices. No buyer should come to New York without visiting their salesroom, 480 Broadway.

THE BRUSSELS TAPESTRY COMPANY.

At the New York salesroom of the Brussels Tapestry Company, 337 Broadway, Mr. S. A. Williams is showing the new line for the coming season, and buyers will find that it will well repay inspection, being in all respects the finest the company has ever produced. In tapestry curtains the line comprises very attractive tinsel effects at low prices, and a marked feature of the entire offerings is the elegance and high tones of the patterns in all grades, embracing fine work in shadings and other details not usually found in any but the highest priced goods.

Among the notable effects are gros grain and satin stripes, and also a variety of medallions and other figures. There is a fine assortment of old tapestry effects in rich, heavy goods, and a large variety of elegant novelties in the finer grades. Among the new things are some choice patterns in tinsel effects, with plain centres and richly colored borders, and a number of rich patterns in Turkish, Japanese and other Oriental styles, some of which are particularly striking. The line includes likewise some very artistic effects, with elegant friezes and borders. The offerings in tapestries are notable in every grade for the wide range of styles and tasteful handling of color combinations.

In tapestry piece goods the company shows a remarkably strong assortment of novel and taking effects, comprising Persian stripes, choice cashmere effects, a fine line of detached figures, &c. The line of silk damasks is notable for the great variety of handsome and attractive conceptions in low price goods, ranging from choice, delicate shadings to rich, heavy colors, and the line is particularly strong also in the finest grades of all silk goods. In silk curtains Mr. Williams shows a highly attractive assortment in cross stripes and all-over effects.

Of the offerings as a whole it may justly be said that it is highly creditable to the Brussels Tapestry Company, and furnishes a striking illustration of the perfection which has been reached in the United States in this branch of upholstery and drapery manufacture.

STOCK FOR THE NEW ENGLANDERS.

For a supply of leading and desirable makes of floor coverings near at hand we recommend the New England trade to consult C. C. Bailey & Co., 90 Canal street, Boston. They carry complete stocks of everything offered and can assure the quickest possible deliveries. They can also supply their customers with cut quantities of goods previously bought, and offer them every accommodation obtainable from a large retail stock, as Bailey & Co. conduct an extensive retail department in Boston in connection with their wholesale business.

C. C. Bailey & Co. offer the following attractive lines for the spring season :

Sanford's Velvets and Tapestries, of which they carry a big line and make a specialty ; Higgins' Two Star and Ten Wire Taps., Whittall and Burlington Brussels, Norris Mills and Wakefield Extra Supers, Reeve floor oil cloth, Nairn linoleum, rugs, straw mattings, &c. Buyers visiting Boston will find it well worth their while to visit the spacious and handsome warerooms of C. C. Bailey & Co. at 90 Canal street, near the Union Depot.

DRAWBACKS ON EXPORTED GOODS.

The complicated character of the drawback system is illustrated in the following letters of instruction to customs collectors :

Treasury Department, Office of the Secretary, Washington, December 12, 1895.

Collector of Customs, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Sir—On the exportation of Zanoni rugs and Zanoni velvets, manufactured by Harrison Townsend & Co., of Norristown, Pa., in part from imported Botany worsted yarns, a drawback will be allowed equal in amount to the duty paid on the imported worsted yarns used in such manufactures, less the legal deduction of 1 per centum.

The quantity of imported worsted yarn used in the manufacture shall be determined by allowing for every 100 pounds of Zanoni rugs exported 67.6 pounds of 2 | 2 | 52s Botany worsted yarn, and for every 100 pounds of Zanoni velvet exported 61.4 pounds of 2 | 2 | 52s Botany worsted yarn. The net weight of the exported Zanoni rugs and Zanoni velvet will be ascertained by the United States weigher, and whenever ordered by the collector samples of the rugs and velvet will be taken by the inspecting officer and submitted to the appraiser for verification of the percentage of worsted yarn contained therein and the loss incurred in the process of manufacture.

Respectfully yours,
C. S. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary.

Treasury Department, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., December 14, 1895.

Collector of Customs, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Sir—On the exportation of Wilton rugs, manufactured by Harrison, Townsend & Co., Norristown, Pa., from imported Botany worsted yarns, a drawback will be allowed equal in amount to the duties paid on the imported worsted yarns so used, less the legal deduction of 1 per centum. The quantity of imported worsted yarn used in the manufacture shall be determined as follows : For every 100 pounds of the net weight of the exported Wilton rugs, to be ascertained by the United States weigher, allow 27 pounds of 2 | 3 | 16s. Botany worsted yarns, 27 pounds of 2 | 3 | 15s. Botany worsted yarns, and 27 pounds of 2 | 3 | 14s. Botany worsted yarns.

Whenever ordered by the collector, samples of the rugs entered for export will be taken by the export officer and submitted to the appraiser for verification of the percentage of worsted yarn contained therein and the loss incurred in process of manufacture.

Very respectfully, C. S. Hamlin,
Assistant Secretary.

THE INDISPENSABLE REMNANT SUPPLEMENT

New York, December 28, 1895.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review :

Will you kindly inform me when your next Remnant Supplement will be issued ? I find on taking charge of this department that this firm have never had it, and having been accustomed to use it I find it very hard to get along without.

Geo. W. Raymond,
Manager of the carpet department of
Jordan, Moriarty & Co.

"Look this prisoner up in Bradstreet's," said the judge.

"May I ask why your honor gives such extraordinary instructions ?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"Certainly," said the judge, "I wish to ascertain whether he is a thief or a kleptomaniac."—Harper's Bazar.

The dry goods jobbing firm of Hugh Harrison & Co., Minneapolis, will go out of business about January 1. Their entire stock has been sold to Lindeke, Warner & Schurmeier, of that city, who took possession of the store of the former firm and will retain it till the middle of January, and that of the stock which is unsold then will be taken to the store of the purchasers. The purchase price of the stock is stated to have exceeded $100,000.

NAUMANN'S NEW SALESROOM.

A. Naumann will occupy this week his new salesroom in the new building 106 to 112 Spring street, corner of Mercer street, New York. Being situated on a corner, the salesroom is superbly lighted from the north, and in that respect is a great improvement over the former salesroom on Greene street. Everything will be in readiness for the earliest buyers, as Mr. Naumann's spring novelties in lace curtains have all arrived and are now on view. They are also being shown by his salesmen on the road. Besides the attractions of tasteful and exceptionally stylish effects Mr. Naumann quotes prices that will certainly appeal to every careful buyer, and states that in values no one can possibly beat him for the spring season.

Arthur G. Graham, Grand Rapids, Mich., is manufacturers' agent for tow, burlaps, excelsior, twines and cordage, paper, rags, waste and moss, and can offer strong inducements to the trade. Write to him.

M. Claviez, for many years technical superintendent of the great plush works of Wilhelm Vogel, of Chemnitz, is about to start a great factory to manufacture plushes, carpets, covers, &c., on a new loom, which, it is thought, will revolutionize the entire method of making these goods. The new firm will be known as Claviez & Co., and will be backed by the Allgemeine Deutsch Credit Anstalt, of Leipsic, one of the strongest financial institutions of the Continent.

Lonsdale Scotch hollands have sterling merits which have made them popular wherever window shades are used. They are shown in all desirable widths and colors, with the genuine beetled finish, and every yard is guaranteed perfect. All wholesale window shade houses sell them, and the demand for them is steadily increasing. Converse, Stanton & Cullen, 83 and 85 Worth street, New York, and 62 Franklin street, Boston, are the sole selling agents to the wholesale trade.

Hunninghaus & Lindemann open the trade for the coming season with strong attractions for all dealers in window shades, shadings, &c. They manufacture the popular Diamond hand made opaque and transparent shadings, also spring rollers in wood and tin, and are large importers of John King & Son's Scotch hollands. Their offerings comprise also Bancroft Sun Fast hollands, Lonsdale Scotch beetled hollands, machine made opaques, Hudson water color opaques, felt shadings, Imperial dead finish hollands, best glazed hollands, window shade laces, fringses, spring rollers, rug fringes, &c. The firm's offerings are on view in their spacious store, 510 Broadway, New York.

The H. W. Ladd Company, one of the largest dry goods firms in Providence, R. I., and of which ex-Governor Ladd is the head, assigned on the 30th ult. to James W. Scott. The assets amount to $354,613.78, and the liabilities $227,589.81. The assignment was caused by business complications with the Burrows estate. Caleb S. Burrows, father-in-law of ex-Governor Ladd, died some time ago without providing for some notes he indorsed for Mr. Ladd. Trouble between the firm and the trustees of the Burrows estate resulted and the firm found itself unable to meet all demands. The firm was organized in 1871 under the name of Ladd & Davis, and some years later was changed to the present company. It is believed the company will continue in business.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS' BUSINESS.

The Kidderminster (England) Shuttle of the 21st ult says :

The directors of John Crossley & Sons, Limited, Dean Clough Mills, Halifax, have decided to recommend that after providing for the payment of the dividend on the preference shares at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, there be paid a dividend of 7s. 6d. per share on the ordinary shares, which, with the dividend of 2s. 6d. per share paid on them in August last, is equal to 10 per cent. for the year ending December 7, 1895. The profits, including the sum brought forward from last year, amount to £84,810 16s. 5d., to which it is proposed to add from the No. 2 reserve fund £5,000, making a total of £89,810 16s. 5d.; the above dividends requiring £89,097 15s., leaving a balance of £713 1s. 5d. to be carried forward to next year. The dividends will be payable to all shareholders upon the company's register on December 24, and the transfer books will be closed from that date to January 10.

On the Instalment Plan.—Mrs. Winterbloom—I fared so nicely this Christmas! Harold, take Mrs. Van Twiller into the parlor and show her the curtain your papa gave me.

Mrs. Van Twiller (returning)—What a beauty! if you will pardon my saying so; such an expensive present, too!

Harold—Pa says it 's only $8 a month.

James Furfey, a veteran in the manufacture of cocoa mats and mattings, having been in that business for forty-eight years, has retired and is succeeded by his son, James A. Furfey, who has been associated with him for the last nineteen years and has been manager of the business for several years past. The factory is at Cambridgeport, Mass., and James A. Furfey will make several important improvements in the plant and will endeavor to increase considerably the output during the coming year.

The Gowing Carpet Sewing Machine Company have removed from 39 Kingston street to 118 South street, Boston, Mass., and the manufacture and sale of the machine are now under charge of W. H. Fowler. Mr. Fowler is a practical machinist, and has superintended the production of the Gowing sewing machine for several years past. He proposes very shortly to being out a very important improvement on the machine, which will be offered as a separate fixture and will cover a wider field in stitching than has been done heretofore. Further reference to this improvement will be made in a later issue of The Review.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals held, in the recent case of Alms & Doepke Company *v.* Shackleford et al., that mere inadequacy of price, unless such as to import fraud, is not sufficient ground for setting aside a commissioner's sale of land upon exceptions to the report, nor would the fact that creditors, to satisfy whose debts the land was sold, offered an increased bid authorize the chancellor to set aside the sale, there being nothing to show that there was anything to prevent them from bidding at the sale; that appraised at $4,000, in which the wife had a potential right of dower estimated at from $500 to $1,000, having been purchased by the wife at $2,700, there was not such inadequacy of price to import fraud, and that the property of a debtor being bid in at a commissioner's sale by the debtor's wife, the fact that other persons were, through sympathy for the debtor's family, deterred from bidding, was not sufficient ground for setting aside the sale upon exceptions, there being no effort made to prevent others from bidding.

A PROGRESSIVE BRASS GOODS CONCERN.

THE HENRY REUBEL COMPANY'S RAPID RISE IN BUSINESS—ITS ORGANIZATION FOR THE YEAR 1896.

THAT the Henry Reubel Company made a very marked advance in its position in the brass goods, curtain pole and upholstery hardware business during the year 1895 is evident. Mr. Reubel and Mr. Angier, the active members of the company, believe in progression and unabated activity, and doubtless their success is mainly due to the exceptional energy and enthusiasm applied to their work. Two important additions have been made to the company's selling force for the year 1896, Charles W. Ellis and Frank Cable, both for several years with the Gould-Mersereau Company, which, with an enlarged stock and assortment, are bound to bring a substantial increase in sales.

G. EVERETT ANGIER.

While the foundation of the Reubel Company only dates back to November, 1893, its managers and leading salesmen are old figures in point of service in the brass goods line, and yet are all young men in years.

The officers of the company are Geo. Reubel, president; Henry Reubel, treasurer, and G. E. Angier, secretary, and the founder and head of the company is Henry Reubel.

FRANK CABLE.

Henry Reubel was born in New York in 1863, and his occupation of such an important business position at the early age of thirty-three is a tribute to his grit and energy, and his naturally brilliant business talent. He entered the employ of the old firm of Krickl, Gould & Co. in 1877, and his whole business career therefore has been in the carpet and upholstery hardware and curtain pole line. When the firm of Krickl, Gould & Co. dissolved in 1885, and Robt. S. Gould continued the business, young Reubel became an important factor in the business, assuming duties in its management and operation that gave opportunity for his marked abilities. Robt. S. Gould died December 17, 1887, and as a result a stock company was formed to continue the business known as the Robt. S. Gould Company, of which Mr. Reubel became a stockholder, and subsequently secretary. He remained in this connection until the end of 1892, when he retired from the Gould Company and launched into business for himself in the firm of Reubel & Taylor, and afterward, as heretofore stated, founded the Henry Reubel Company in 1893. Besides his success as an executive manager Mr. Reubel has a thorough knowledge of the practical parts of the brass goods business, and has invented several articles now largely used by the trade. Among these are the Perfection extension pole bracket, Perfection pole socket, Eclipse vestibule bracket and socket, the Reubel extension vestibule rod and the Reubel improved Leslie traverse ring.

HENRY REUBEL.

Personally Mr. Reubel is a man of quiet parts, always courteous and agreeable, and is universally esteemed. He is secretary of the Brass Goods Association, and has aided largely in consummating the objects and aims of that association.

CHARLES W. ELLIS.

G. E. Angier, secretary of the Reubel Company, is another young veteran in the brass goods and hardware line, and during his career as a traveling salesman he has covered from Halifax to San Francisco, and from Victoria, B. C., to the city of Mexico.

Mr. Angier was born up the Hudson in New York State forty-two years ago, although for years he has had that appearance of winter lingering in the lap of spring that comes from gray hairs over a young face. He became connected with the general hardware business in New York as a boy in 1870, and entered the carpet and upholstery hard-

ware line in 1877 with W. T. & J. Mersereau. Prior to that he had purchased goods of the latter firm, and of Turner, Seymour & Judd while in the general hardware store. He made his initial trip on the road in the fall of 1879, going through New England, and continued to travel constantly in about every section of the Union for the Messrs. Mersereau up to 1888. Mr. Angier is one of the best known brass goods salesmen in the country, owing to his extensive traveling, and has probably utilized more kinds of conveyances than any other man in the trade. He has made long journeys on stage coaches and was in the city of Mexico when the first through train from Chicago reached that city.

In 1888 he went with the Robt. S. Gould Company, and a year later returned to W. T. Mersereau & Co. and stayed with them until January 1, 1891. He remained out of the brass goods business from the latter date until July, 1894, when he returned to familiar scenes and connections by becoming a stockholder in the Henry Reubel Company, of which he has since been secretary and associate manager with Mr. Reubel.

Charles W. Ellis, who joins the selling force of the Reubel Company January 1, has spent seventeen out of the thirty-six years of his life in the hardware and brass goods business. He was born in 1860, and, like Mr. Angier, has long been distinguished by early gray hair.

He started in the employ of H. L. Judd & Co. in 1879 and after serving them for four years went with Robt. S. Gould and commenced his career of traveling. He has practically made no change in his house during the past twelve years, having traveled uninterruptedly for Robt. S. Gould and his successors, the Robt. S. Gould Company and Gould-Mersereau Company, and has gone over the same territory, New York State, Canada, upper Ohio and Michigan. Mr. Ellis is universally acknowledged to be a successful salesman and is extremely popular with the trade. He will start out shortly over his old territory for the Henry Reubel Company.

Frank Cable is a Brooklyn born boy, and his initiation into the brass goods business is not far off from that of the other three members of this trade quartet. It only requires a glance at his portrait to show that Mr. Cable also has a noticeable feature about his pate which is not a measure of age, as he is yet in the vicinity of forty. He joined the store sales force of W. T. & J. Mersereau in 1881, and shortly after started on the road, and has been traveling steadily since, generally covering the territory east from Buffalo and Pittsburg. Mr. Cable remained with the Messrs. Mersereau and the W. T. Mersereau Company up to a short time before the latter concern went out of existence, and then went with the Gould-Mersereau Company. He is a most persistent and faithful worker, and has for years been one of the leading and most successful brass goods salesmen. Mr. Cable will cover Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk for the Reubel Company from January 1.

The offerings of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, 12 South Charles street, Baltimore, are especially extensive and attractive. The Messrs. Lapsley manufacture window shades, shadings, spring rollers, fringes, mosquito canopies, &c., and are large importers of John King & Sons' Scotch hollands. They show also Bancroft's Sun Fast hollands, Oswego shadings, floor and table oil cloths, linoleum, curtain poles, stair rods and buttons, &c. With a stock so varied and extensive they have no difficulty in meeting the demands of any class of trade.

Chas. N. Fowler, manufacturer and jobber of window shades, 38 Bedford street, Boston, offers for the coming season all kinds of mounted shades, plain or decorated, and opaques, hollands, &c., by the piece. Mr. Fowler can interest any buyer. Write to him for prices.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 175 to 181 South Canal street, Chicago, deal in feathers exclusively and offer all grades, cleaned and cured by their own patented process and guaranteed sweet and pure. They also make a specialty of pillows in all grades. Buyers of such goods will find that it pays to deal with Emmerich & Co.

Robert Lewis, manufacturer of curtains, draperies, table covers, &c., Richmond and Franklin streets, Philadelphia, shows a highly attractive line for the coming season. His offerings include satin derby and tapestry table covers, derby curtains and draperies, Marseilles portières and couch covers, Tabreez draperies and couch covers, and Royal Mitcheline quilts. The goods are shown in Chicago by W. E. Rogan, American Express Building.

Pantasote has been used for upholstery purposes in covering seats and backs of lounges in the steamship St. Louis. It has also been used on the United States steamship Columbia, and by the Herreshoffs in yachts for the international races. The increased cost of leather has greatly stimulated the demand for pantasote, and it is now being uced as a substitute for leather in all parts of the world. Clarence Whitman & Co., 39 and 41 Leonard street, New York, are the sole agents for pantasote.

F. E. Little & Co., 701 to 705 North Main street, St. Louis, are especially prominent in the feather, quilt and cushion trade. Their offerings comprise the Star brand odorless feather, odorless down quilts and cushions and summer cotton quilts, made up in the latest designs of sateen or silk coverings. St. Louis is headquarters for live geese feathers, and Little & Co. are leaders in this line of trade. Write to them for prices.

As sole agent for the Columbia Lace Company Thomas Wilson, 48 White street, New York, shows the company's new line of lace curtains, nets, bed sets, &c., and it is one which will well repay examination. The great progress which lace manufacture has made in this country is well illustrated in the superb assortment of new and original styles which Mr. Wilson is now offering for the coming season.

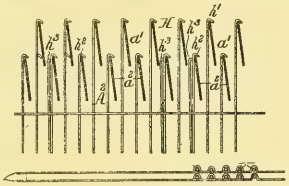
The Singer Manufacturing Company manufactures for upholsterers' purposes machines for hemming window shades, for binding lace curtains, for ornamental stitching and for binding awnings, &c. These machines are notable for durability, efficiency and economy, and every upholsterer should make himself acquainted with their merits if he is not already using them. They can be seen in operation at the company's New York store, 385 Broadway.

The Sanitary Feather Company, Chicago, Ill., are large dealers in feathers and feather pillows exclusively. They control a new sanitary process for cleaning and curing feathers, and can offer exceptional inducements to all dealers in such goods. Write to them for their price list, for they are in a position to strongly interest every buyer.

Inventions.

No. 551,510. Jacquard Apparatus.—Rowland C. Richardson, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to himself, William O. Rowland, and Albert E. Schmidt, same place. Filed July 7, 1894. Issued December 17, 1895.

Claim.—1. The combination in a Jacquard apparatus of two or more sets of griffs, means for operating the griffs successively to raise selected hooks, hooks adapted to be operated by the griffs, an indicator mechanism adapted to indicate hooks operated by all the griffs before any of the griffs are operated to regulate a pick, and means for maintaining the hooks in their indicated position after the indicating mechanism is withdrawn and before the griffs are moved to govern a pick.——2. The combination in a Jacquard apparatus, of a plurality of griffs, hooks operated by said griffs, and an indicator mechanism for selecting the hooks to be operated by all the griffs before any of said griffs are actuated, and means for preventing the unselected hooks from engaging the griffs after the indicating mechanism has been withdrawn and before said griffs are actuated.——3. The combination, in a Jacquard apparatus, of



griffs, means to operate them alternately, hooks operated by said griffs, and mechanism for simultaneously indicating the hooks to be operated by all the griffs, and means for preventing the hooks which are not to be operated by the griff that is latest to act from engaging said griff after the indicating mechanism is withdrawn and before said griff is actuated.——4. The combination, in a Jacquard apparatus, of two sets of griffs, means to operate them alternately, hooks operated by said griffs, and a card presenting cylinder for simultaneously indicating the hooks to be operated by both sets of griffs, and means for preventing the hooks which are not to be operated by the set of griffs that is latest to act from engaging said set of griffs after the withdrawal of the pattern and before said set of griffs is actuated.——5. A Jacquard apparatus consisting of two sets of griffs, hooks operated thereby and an indicator mechanism for indicating simultaneously the hooks operated by both sets of griffs, in combination with means for raising both sets of griffs for a short distance substantially for the purpose specified and then lifting first one and then the other set of griffs to make two consecutive picks.——6. A Jacquard apparatus consisting of two sets of griffs, hooks operated thereby, a cylinder, and pattern cards for indicating simultaneously the hooks operated by both sets of griffs, in combination with means for raising both sets of griffs for a short distance, for the purpose specified, and then lifting first one and then the other set of griffs to make two consecutive picks.——7. A Jacquard apparatus consisting of two sets of griffs, hooks actuated thereby and a card presenting cylinder for indicating simultaneously the hooks actuated by both sets of griffs, in combination with a power shaft, cams arranged thereon, and connections from the griffs to the cams, the said cams being formed so as to lift both griffs simultaneously to a height which will not be sufficient to govern a pick, but which will be sufficient to prevent the indicated hooks from springing back on to the griff knives on the withdrawal of the pattern card, and then to lift first one and then the other griff to make consecutive picks.——8. A Jacquard apparatus having two independent sets of griffs, hooks operated thereby and indicator mechanism for simultaneously indicating the hooks to be actuated by both sets of griffs in combination with means for moving said griffs simultaneously during a portion only of their upward travel and independently during the remainder of said travel, whereby the hooks that are not to be actuated are prevented from engaging the griffs after the pattern card withdraws and before the griffs begin to form the shed.

No. 551,862. Curtain Fixture.—William J. Hewitt, Coytesville, N. J. Filed August 31, 1895. Issued December 24, 1895.

Trade Mark.

No. 27,543. Shade Rollers. — Stewart Hartshorn Company, Harrison, N. J. Filed November 5, 1895. Registered December 24, 1895.

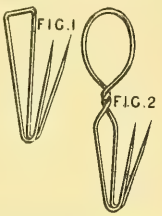
Essential Feature.—The words "Ivy Leaf." Used since September, 1891.

Patented in England.

No. 13,062. July 5, 1894. Brackets for Curtain Poles, &c.—H. J. Haddan, 18 Buckingham street, Strand, London. (T. H. Klein, Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.) Issued December 4, 1895.

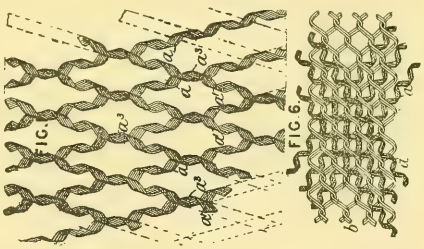
The bracket is cast as one piece in preferably malleable cast iron. The fixing point a is slightly inclined to to the flange a^3, and the flange a^3 on the shorter point a^2 is set a little back relatively to the upper flange. When the points are driven in as shown in Figure 4, the two flanges a^3 are snug against the window casing, &c , and the bracket is perfectly horizontal.

No. 13,128. July 6, 1894. Curtain Hooks.—T. Gaze, 64 Whiting street, Bury St. Edmunds. Issued December 4, 1895. A curtain hook is bent from stiff wire to the shape shown in Figure 1. The prongs are passed through the curtain, which rests on the cross piece, and after being squeezed together are inserted in the eye of the curtain ring. The form shown in Fig. 2 is a combination of hook and ring, the curtain resting at the bend of the prongs.



No. 13,457. July 12, 1894. Wire Fabrics.—W. Waterhouse and T. W. Blantern, Acocks Green, near Birmingham. Issued December 4, 1895.

Two sets of parallel spirals, a, a^1, cross each other at an angle of about 30°, and interlock at the crossing point a^3. The spirals may



be equidistant from each other or otherwise. A closer fabric may be formed by laying in the grooves on one side of a body fabric, b, Fig. 6, formed as described above, spirals a, which are secured by similar spirals, a^1, laid in the grooves on the other side interlocking with them. The fabric is applicable for bedstead bottoms and sackings, mattresses, seats, blinds, mats, machinery belting and dress belts and braces.

Siebecker & Watkins have opened an upholstery and carpet store at 406 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Taylor & Ellis, dealers in bedding, supplies, &c., New York, will remove about the current date from 246 to 261 and 263 Canal street.

POST-HOLIDAY NOTES.

ROBERT LEWIS, the well-known manufacturer of satin, derby and tapestry table covers, derby curtains and draperies, &c., shows a great variety of choice novelties for the coming season. His curtains comprise French armures and tapestries, with fringed valance tops, reversible goods, heavy Ottoman ribbed all over designs in two tone effects, &c. In table covers Mr. Lewis offers seven grades in patterns and prices adapted for every class of trade. The line is shown at the mills, Richmond and Franklin streets, Philadelphia; at the Chicago office, 9 American Express Building, and on the road by Wilber C. Hyde.

Hyndman & Moore's new lines of chenille curtains and covers, tapestry curtains and piece goods are now on view in the salesroom of their agent, John Black, 115 Worth street, New York, and will well repay examination. In the table covers animal patterns are especially numerous and are likely to be in large demand. The line of chenille curtains is very strong in the low priced grades. Cotton derbies are shown in a fine range of new styles, and the metallic tapestry curtains are certain to win wide favor in the trade. In tapestry curtains and covers Messrs. Hyndman & Moore make a specialty of high grades and artistic styles, and Mr. Black offers also a large assortment of lower grades from other manufacturers. The large demand for Hyndman & Moore's products has obliged them to add new looms recently to their plant. Mr. Black shows also G. Josephs' new and attractive line of satin derby curtains and covers.

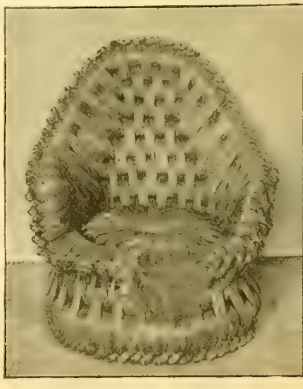
UNIFORMITY of fabric is a special feature of the Scotch hollands manufactured by the Hollins Mill Company, this being positively assured, as the company spin the yarn and weave the cloth from which the hollands are made, in their own works.

Several newspapers have published recently references to a lawsuit brought against W. B. Lowenberg, of Wabash, Ind., by a concern manufacturing window shades. According to the story as published, Mr. Lowenberg bought some goods of the Opaque Window Blind Company, Burlington, Vt., but refused to pay for them on the ground that the goods were damaged when they reached him, and the lawsuit followed. The fact is that there is no such concern in existence as the Opaque Window Blind Company of Burlington, Vt.. There is a company called the Burlington Venetian Blind Company, at Burlington, Vt., but it has no interest whatever in the suit referred to, which, we are informed, was brought by an entirely different concern, namely, the Opaque Cloth Company, of Pullman, Ill.

C. B. YOUNG & Co., 86 and 88 Worth street, New York, as agents for the Eden Manufacturing Company, show a highly attractive line of light weight novelty curtains and tapestry curtains and covers in new and choice effects, which must be seen to be appreciated. These goods are thoroughly artistic in designs and colorings, and are offered at popular prices. Buyers who are looking for handsome, quick selling novelties are advised to examine the line of the Eden Manufacturing Company.

The trade are advised to send to the Buffalo Fringe Works, 457 Washington street, Buffalo, N. Y., for the new hanging map of the "Decorative" rope portière designs, with colored centre plate. The rope portières made by this concern have proved a great success, and every buyer should see that they are represented in his stock.

AFTER the closing of business in the store of A. I. Namm, 432 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on the 21st ult., Miss Gussie Phillips, the cashier, counted up the day's receipts, about $5,400, and put them in a safe. Most of the sum was in bills. These were placed in an iron box in the bottom of the safe and on top of it was placed the silver in canvas bags. Mr. Namm was present all this time and is sure that the safe was locked. When Miss Phillips went to the safe on Monday morning she found it



FROM VANTINE'S.

was open, and that the iron box was gone. She promptly notified Mr. Namm. Detectives could find no evidence that the store had been broken into or that any violence had been used in opening the safe. In a cellar Detective Reynolds stumbled over the missing iron box. Seven of the canvas bags, containing between $700 and $1,000, were missing. Several bags remained, and the bills in the bottom of the box had not been disturbed. No clue to the thieves has yet been secured.

R. H. Macy & Co., New York, have leased for a long term of years a ten story brick store building at Nos. 53 to 57 West Fourteenth street. The work on the new building is already progressing, and when completed it will extend through to Nos. 54 and 56 West Fifteenth street. The improvement will cost $250,000. The building will be opened on August 1 and will be run as an annex to Macy's Sixth avenue store. The site of the new store will be that of the old Scotch Presbyterian Church.

F. P. Bhumgara & Co., 524 Broadway, New York, continue to bring out novelties in all grades of East India art goods. Elsewhere they illustrate a striking hand screen in peacock feathers. Their catalogue should be in the hands of all dealers.

Steam pouring through gratings in the sidewalk in front of Henry Offerman's immense store on Fulton street, Brooklyn, one morning last month caused great excitement in the street until it was learned what the trouble was. It was thought at first that the building was on fire. An examination soon settled the excitement. It appeared that the engineer in charge of the machinery in the basement noticed a leak in the pipe leading to the boiler. He was about to prepare to bank the fires so as to fix the leak when the nipple of the feed pipe was blown out and the steam poured out with great force. Some of the engine room employees were scalded.

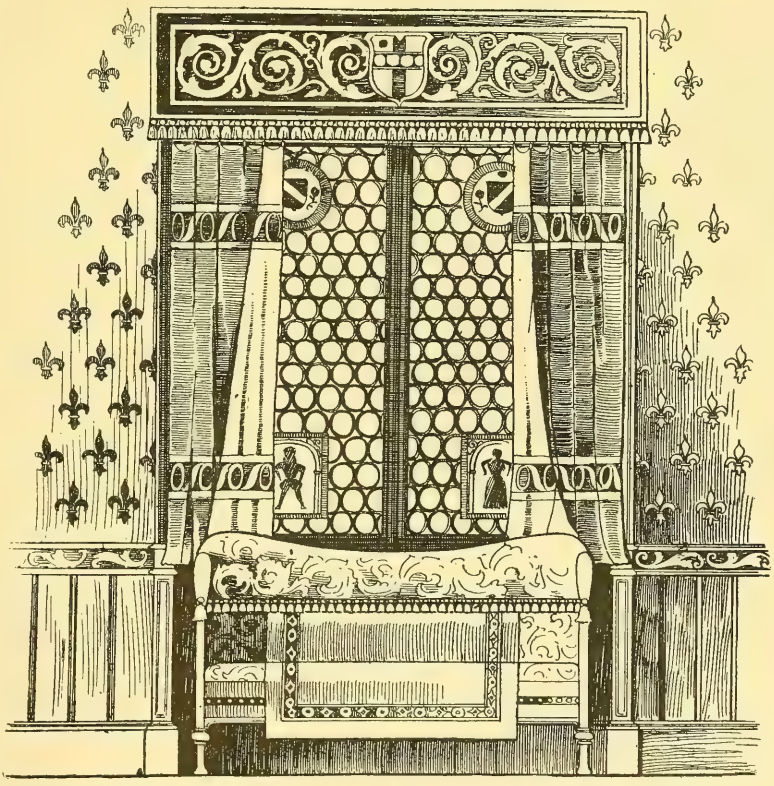
The Chicago office of C. B. Young & Co. will be discontinued January 1. Robert Kilgour has had charge of the office since it was established in June. The West will be covered by men traveling from the Eastern office.

As selling agents for the Orinoka Mills, B. L. Solomons' Sons, 29 Union square, New York, are in a position to interest strongly all buyers of upholstery coverings, wall hangings, draperies, curtains and table covers who desire high grade patterns and coverings at prices which compete with the ordinary kind. The products of the Orinoka Mills have attained an enviable reputation for novelty, originality and artistic merit, and the new line now shown by the Messrs. Solomon is well calculated to maintain and, indeed, enhance the fame of these mills.

Masten & Hund will remove February 1 from 33 Clinton place to the building No. 35 adjoining, where they will occupy two floors and a basement, and will have the room necessary to meet the requirements of their constantly increasing business.

On page 98 of this issue H. C. Kroh & Co. have some interesting things to say regarding their great and attractive offerings in window shades and shade goods. The points made by Kroh & Co. in their advertisement certainly demand the careful attention of buyers, and the trade who call at the firm's headquarters, 678 Broadway, New York, will find plenty to interest them. Kroh & Co. are a progressive, enterprising firm in the fullest sense of these words.

C. H. Badger, for several years with Eastman, Sleicher & Lee, Indianapolis, will start in the furniture and drapery business on his own account February 1. He has secured



MODERN GOTHIC RECESSED WINDOW.

one of the finest stores in the city. It runs from Washington street to Virginia avenue, forming an arcade from one street to the other. Mr. Badger will occupy the entire building. On the second floor dark rooms will be fitted up to show draperies, furniture, &c., by electric light.

The inside sliding and Venetian blinds manufactured by the Burlington Venetian Blind Company, Burlington, Vt., have won wide and well deserved popularity, and the demand for them is constantly increasing. Write to the factory at Burlington or to the company's New York office, 61 World Building, for particulars, for these goods should be represented in every dealer's stock.

Bamberger, Bloom & Co., Louisville, Ky., who recently failed for $1,400,000, will resume business. The Eastern creditors have consented to the resumption, the basis of the settlement with them being 50 cents on the dollar. By arrangement with the Columbia Finance and Trust Company, assignee, this will be paid as follows : 25 cents down, 15 cents in sixty days, and 10 cents in ninety days. The failure was the biggest Louisville has ever known, and the resumption will do much for business interests generally.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.
DECEMBER 26, 1895.

Leo & Winn, dry goods and upholstery, Gainesville, Ga., made an assignment for the benefit of creditors the 16th inst. Liabilities about $30,000 ; assets not known.

Bernard Fort, formerly in the furniture and upholstery business, died in Ellicott City, Md., the 15th inst. aged eighty-six years.

Rudolph Bley, for many years in the dry goods and upholstery business in Baltimore, died the 14th inst., aged seventy-eight years.

J. P. Bryant, furniture and upholstery, Atlanta, Ga., was arrested the 18th inst. on the charge of shooting a colored woman. The woman may die.

The plant for a moss factory has been put in position at Micanopy, Fla., and the machinery is in working order. C. A. Mathaney is the owner, and will run the business himself.

At the annual banquet of the Hebrew Benevolent Society held in Hazazer's Hall the 11th inst., the following upholstery merchants were present : Joel Gutman & Co., Albert A. Brager, S. Kann, Sons & Co., Julius Gutman & Co., Uriah A. Pollock, Goldstrom Brothers & Pimes, Gusdorff & Sons, Nathan Gutman & Co. and Charles Hollander & Sons.

Seligman Adler, a retired dry goods and upholstery merchant, died the 18th inst. in the seventy-third year of his age. He was a native of Germany, but early came to America, establishing a large dry goods and upholstery business in Cumberland, Md., from which he retired some years ago. The business is now conducted by his nephews, the Messrs. Rosenbaum Brothers.

Archibald S. Perry died the 16th inst. at his residence, Charleston, S. C. He was born in that city nearly seventy years ago, and entered mercantile life as clerk with Watson, Johnson & Co. Later he became a partner in the old firm of Johnston, Crews & Co., dry goods and upholstery, of which he was the senior member at the time of his death. He was president of the Phœnix Furniture Company.

R. L. E.

NECROLOGY OF 1895.

Among the deaths in the trade noted in The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review during the year which has just ended were the following :

Baudouine, Chas. A., retired furniture and upholstery goods dealer, New York, January 13.

Bolton, Samuel, of the firm of S. Bolton & Co., New York, February 14.

Brown, Edward G., manufacturer of upholsterers' trimmings, New York, October 23.

Cordner, George, lace curtain salesman, New York, November 14.

De Mott, Garrison, manufacturer of upholsterers' goods, New York, October 4.

Driggs, A. C., selling agent, Chicago, September 4.

Easter, Hamilton, founder of the firm of Hamilton Easter & Sons, Baltimore, April 13.

Farrell, John H., retail upholstery salesman, New York, February 20.

Foster, Chester M., formerly head of the firm of C. M. Foster & Co., New York, December 8.

Gray, Christopher, founder of the firm of Christopher Gray & Co., Augusta, Ga., November 7.

Hamburger, Jacob, dry goods and upholstery goods dealer, Baltimore, Md., February 18.

Hunnewell, Elias R., of Doe, Hunnewell & Co., Boston, July 16.

Inslee, Samuel, of the firm of Calhoun, Robbins & Co., New York, November 3.

Kessler, Count Adolph William von, of the firm of C. H. Auffmordt & Co., New York, May 21.

Kimbel, Anthony, of the firm of A. Kimbel & Sons, New York, September 23.

Knoph, E., of the Chas. W. Plum & Co. Upholstering Company, San Francisco, May 7.

Lee, William H., head of the jobbing firm of Lee, Tweedy & Co., New York, April 9.

Ludwig, Morris J., of the firm of Ludwig Brothers, New York, August 23.

Macpherson, Innes R., American agent for John King & Son, New York, December 6.

McKittrick, Hugh, president of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, July 14.

Moss, Lucien, formerly of the firm of Wiler & Moss, Philadelphia, April 19.

O'Brien, Maurice, of the firm of Maurice O'Brien & Son, New York, March 9.

Partridge, Artemas, of the firm of Partridge & Richardson, Philadelphia, April 26.

Penfield, Frank J., of Penfield & Wilcox, manufacturers of bedding, Syracuse, N. Y., June 5.

Pogue, Thomas, vice-president of the H. & S. Pogue Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, September 27.

Rike, David L., head of the D. L. Rike Company, Dayton, Ohio, October 23.

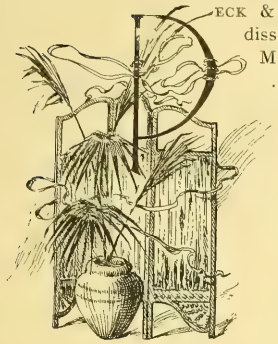
Schneider, Otto, of the firm of Peter Schneider, Sons & Co., New York, February 27.

Thorp, Thomas, S., retired merchant, formerly of the firm of A. & H. S. Thorp, September 6.

Wolff, Charles, with the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company, Meriden, Conn., May 24.

Hon. John Larkin has been appointed receiver by the Westchester County Court for Howard S. Jaffray, of the late dry goods house of E. S. Jaffray & Co. The appointment was made in supplementary proceedings brought by Lloyd McK. Garrison, of this city, who obtained a judgment of $33,173 against Mr. Jaffray.

MURAL MEMORANDA.



Peck & Yates, Brooklyn, N. Y., dissolve to-day, the 1st inst. Mr. Peck retires from the firm.

..The second floor of the Palace Clothing Company's big store on Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, collapsed on December 20. The store is a double front and the entire right half of it collapsed from the fourth floor to the basement. The building is an old one which was remodeled for the Palace Company's use. The collapse was caused by the storage of several tons of wall paper on the third floor and the fact that the building had probably been weakened by recent repairs. The wall paper was owned by A. H. Rainey, to whom space was let.

..C. S. Doolittle, treasurer of the La Vaque Paint and Wall Paper Company, Duluth, Minn., died in that city on the 16th ult. He leaves a widow and two children.

..John R. Brill, traveling salesman for the Cresswell & Washburn branch of the National Wall Paper Company, died at Baltimore on the 24th ult. He leaves a widow and three children.

..A building at Birmingham, Ala., owned and occupied by Geo. H. Harris, dealer in wall paper, was damaged by water on the 11th ult. to the extent of $2,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

..The Haverhill Wall Paper Company have leased the store 160 Merriman street, Haverhill, Mass., formerly occupied by J. H. Thompson & Co., and will open it for business on the 10th inst.

..N. P. Moses has started in the wall paper business at Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Moses was formerly in charge of the wall paper department of N. Peters & Co. This firm have discontinued this branch of their business, and Mr. Moses has purchased their entire stock.

..Thos. Y. Midlen, manager of Robert S. Hobbs & Co., retires from this position to-day, the 1st inst., to take the general management of the Gorham Manufacturing Company's Western business. F. A. Ward has succeeded Mr. Midlen as Hobbs & Co.'s manager.

..Robert Garry & Co.'s stock of wall paper at Birmingham, Ala., was badly damaged by fire last month. It was insured for $18,000 and there was $250 on the fixtures. This is the third fire in the building within three years. W. P. Brown's stock of wall paper in the adjoining building was also damaged by smoke and water. Insurance, $2,000.

..Francis H. N. Whiting, a retired wall paper manufacturer, died at his home in this city on the 15th ult. Mr. Whitney was born at Stratford, Conn., in 1819. He came to New York in 1837 and engaged in the wall paper business. At the time he retired from the trade he was the head of the firm of Whiting & Sons, New York city. He leaves a daughter and five sons.

Mr. Bruning, formerly of Bruning & Ludwig, carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, is now in the drapery business and is also weaving haircloth.

A PERFECT IMITATION.

The imitations of high-class Brussels curtains made by the Wyoming Valley Lace Mills continue to grow in popular favor, and are selling more freely this spring than ever before. They are so perfect that at a short distance only an expert can distinguish them from the genuine hand made goods. W. H. Fletcher & Co. have them in 3½, 4, 4½ and 5 yard lengths and are offering them at from one-tenth to one-fifteenth of the cost of the imported article.

Judgment for $5,186 was entered on the 27th ult. against E. S. Jaffray & Co., New York, in favor of Harding, Whitman & Co. for balance due on merchandise sold between January 1, 1893, and November 30, 1894.

The big fire at Charles and Baltimore streets, Baltimore, on the morning of the 27th ult. caused a 10 per cent. loss by smoke and water to the stock of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, at No. 12 South Charles street. Their insurance amounts to $22,000.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co., Boston, have secured the contract for the carpets, curtains and wall papers for the Newetowne Club, of Cambridge, Mass. The upholstery and hangings are being prepared under the personal direction of Manager Havens. The latter says that December business in his department was better than November and they are now working on three fairly good sized houses.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

Wanted—Partner with $5,000; have established a high-class decorative carpet, drapery and upholstering business and put it on a very profitable basis; business mainly done on strength of ability and with samples; city of 200,000 people; no competition; business increasing. Address "Opportunity," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Position Wanted.—Energetic carpet and upholstery salesman; thoroughly experienced measurer, cutter, &c.; competent to take charge of workroom; an all round hustler and successful salesman; sober, industrious and reliable; moderate salary; references. Address "Gobelin," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—As floor manager, first-class man, experienced in carpets and draperies. Address "Metropolis," 60 Tribune Building, New York City.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Position Wanted—By a carpet, curtain, furniture or wall paper salesman; can give gilt-edge references; have now charge of carpet department; understands buying, &c.; want to work for a hustling house. Address C. B. WRIGHT, Mansfield, Ohio, care Lea Baldwin Furniture Co.

Situation Wanted—By young man, with six years' experience as salesman of carpets and draperies; capable of managing department; good references. Address "SALESMAN," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

To Rent—Very desirable space in handsome loft, in connection with leading manufacturers of upholstery goods and chenille curtains; best business location. Call or address THE BRUSSELS TAPESTRY CO., 337 Broadway, New York.

Position Wanted—Draper of ten years' experience, thoroughly familiar with the best class of work, desires a change; South or West preferred; A1 references. Address "DRAPER," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Experienced retail carpet salesman in a large Philadelphia carpet house; must be experienced in handling fine carpets. Address "CARPETS," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A thoroughly competent carpet salesman for city in interior of New York State. Apply, stating salary, experience and references, to "H.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A line of goods on consignment; carpets, draperies, rugs and lace curtains preferred; can give gilt edge reference. Address C. B. WRIGHT, Mansfield, Ohio, care of Lea Baldwin Furniture Co.

Wanted—A position as manager and buyer in a carpet house or department; references of the highest character. Address "ENERGY," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Buyer and Manager—Thorough knowledge of the business; eighteen years' experience; A1 references. Address "X. Y. Z.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A cutter and draper; one that is competent to furnish designs and make estimates; good references required. Address GOLDSMITH BROS. & CO., Scranton, Pa.

Ryley Rytes Rhymes—Unique and taking squibs written for all classes of advertisers; also original pictures furnished. T. J. RYLEY, 189 Sixth avenue, New York.

Wanted—An experienced carpet salesman, accustomed to the finest city retail trade. Address "METROPOLIS," 60 Tribune Building, New York City.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

August G. Fromuth—Designer for Carpets, Curtains &c.; Card Cutting for Ingrains, Damasks, &c.; I have the latest improved card repeating machine on the market and give this special attention at three-quarters of a cent per card. Southwest corner Mascher and York Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets,
Curtains,
42 West Twenty-second Street,
New York.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jacquard Cards—Lewis H. Lipman, manufacturer of Cardboard and Picking Sticks, Scrap Leather and Pickers; Cards famous for toughness and durability; Sticks renowned for quality and finish. 1927–1933 Hope Street, Philadelphia.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Arthur G. Graham, manufacturers' agent, Tow, Burlap, Excelsior, Twines and Cordage, Paper, Rags, Waste, Moss. Try "Graham's Rubbing Tow." Office and general warehouses, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Buffalo Fringe Works, Morris Bernhard, proprietor, 457 and 459 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturers of fine Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; very prompt attention given to special order work; new designs continually produced.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 175–181 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 38 Bedford Street, Boston, Mass.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER CO., carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. WALTER & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, Broadway, N. W. Corner of 20th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

BAILEY, GEORGE, A. Naumann, New York.
BENNETT, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
BINNS, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
BROOKE, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
BURGESS, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
BURNS, WM. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.
CALDWELL, JOSEPH F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
CALLAHAN, GEO. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
CLINCHY, JAMES H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.
DALEY, WM. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
DE MENA, FRED., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
DIETRICH, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
DONOVAN, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.
EARLE, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.
GREEN, JOSEPH, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.
HOOPER, WM. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
HUBBARD, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co., Boston.
JAGOE, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
JORDAN, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.
MARSHALL, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
MCGIMSEY, CHAS. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
MCLAUGHLIN, ALEX., Dornan Brothers, New York.
MELROSE, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
MERRILL, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.
O'REGAN, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.
PARKS, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
PIKE, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.
RICHMOND, HARRY B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
ROGERS, JOHN L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
ROTHSTEEN, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
SANFORD, ISAAC, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
SCHLEGEL, FRANK, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
SEYMOUR, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
SNOW, GEORGE, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.
TERRY, EDWARD B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.
UFFENDILL, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
VAN DYNE, GEO., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.
WEIMER, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
WHITE, W. E., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

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Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Brooks, Geo., & Son.....353 Broadway.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Sweeperette Company.....76 Fifth avenue.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.
Western Linoleum Co.....84 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co..Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
East India Mfg. Co.....John W. Greene, 26 South William street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands).....I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Wilkes-Barre Lace Manufacturing Co. } Clarence Whitman & Co., 39 and 41 Leonard street.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

Wm. B. Kendall, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

Smith, Hogg & Gardner, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames: Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

Reune Martin & Sons, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each.	7.00
Axminsters	.82½	" " 30 inch "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs square yard.	12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×36 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets	yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers	
Fayran C C	
Westminster Art Squares	
Marlboro Art Squares	
Fayran Art Squares	

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.
Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10 each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3. 9	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×2. 9	2.75
4-4 Racks,	2. 0×3. 4	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75

Smyrna Carpets.

2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug each.	$9.00
3. ×12.	" " "	14.00
3. ×15.	" " "	17.00
6. × 9.	" carpet	23.00
7.9 ×10.6	" "	36.00
9. ×12.	" "	50.00
9. ×15.	" "	65.00
12. ×15.	" "	85.00
12. ×18.	" "	110.00
15.6 ×18.6	" "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

Rifton Mills.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. Sloane, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0 77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

(*Price Lists continued on page 68.*)

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. Mason & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic" Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

Delaware Carpet Mills.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

Worcester Carpet Co.		Albion Carpet Mills. Jas. & Geo. D. Bromley.	
Wiltons	$1.65	Agra Carpets	$0.65
Regular Standard Body Brussels.	.97½	Calmuck carpets	.65
Nantaskets (Stouts)	.85	Anglo Carpets	.52½
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00	Plain Terries	.50
Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00	Extra Supers	.47½
Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00	Agra Art Squares	.75
		Calmuck Art Squares	.80

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

Hemp Carpets.

Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½
Chinese,	4-4	.21
B, Super,	4-4	.21
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33

Napier Mattings.

C (quality)	$0.27
B "	.33
A "	.45
AA "	.59

Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

M. J. Whittall.

Worcester, Mass.

Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$2.60
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

White & Spate, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

Centennial Mills Ingrain Carpets.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

New York Salesroom, 110 Worth Street.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

Greeting for 1896.

Another cycle of time has become history. At its beginning we promised the Trade to give to them, during the year, a Shade Roller which would eclipse any roller ever made. The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller, we are led to believe, has more than fulfilled our promise. Its success is proof that the Trade wants the best.

During the coming year we shall continue to keep the Hartshorn Rollers up to highest standard. From time to time, as occasion requires, we shall develop new ideas and make beneficial improvements. Our aim is to always meet the demands and needs of our customers.

Watch us and keep abreast of the times.

Our Rollers received the highest official indorsement of the Board of Judges at the Cotton States and International Exposition, just closed at Atlanta, Ga.

A Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor was the award bestowed on our exhibit, and the awards at Atlanta meant something, too. Gold medals were scarce.

Hearty thanks we return to customers and friends for their liberal patronage and kind words during the past, which have been and are so essential to the success of our business.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.

CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

York, Jasper and Taylor Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ....sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C..................	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares.........	.50
" " Unions...............	.42½	" " C. C....	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds.......... 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C..................	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs.	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs.....	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool...	.32½		
" ¼ " ...	.27½		

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10.........each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9........each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9......... ...	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4...........	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6.....	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet..............	23.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0..............	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0..............	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet..............	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0.......	10.25			

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

Wilton............................	$1.90	Imperial..........................	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	AA Tapestry.....................	.67½
B Brussels....	.87½	XXX Tapestry...	.55
Crown Axminsters	1.30	X Tapestry......	.47½
Velvets..........................	1.07½		

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys...............	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool......	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs....................	.35
Plain floor and stage terries.......	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10.........each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10....	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6..............	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0........... ..	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0..............	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0..............	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0.......... ...	2.75
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4..............	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6...	6.75

Smyrna Carpets.

2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00
2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet.....	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0............each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9......................	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0................	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6................	3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9.............	2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0................	4.25		

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3..............sq. yd.	$0.28
18 " A Quality	.65	" " A4......................	.22½
18 " B "	.57½	Rugs.................	.40
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra...............	.31
9 " Extra Quality............	.42½	" 3-4 " A2.	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1.....	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2...	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

Linoleum.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4............	.70	.62½
B " 16-4...........	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4....	.60	..
D " 8-4....	.40	..
D " 16-4...........	.45	..
E " 8-4............	.35	..
Mats....................	..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only.		..
Cork carpets......................		$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum.......Per sq. yd.		1.37½

Floor Oil Cloth.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors............	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"............	.30
Rugs, " "B"............	.25
Mats....	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd....	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. Sloane, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth...........sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth...........sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4.............	$0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	$0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible..	.42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4.............	.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4.............	.42½	Super B, " 8-4.............	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4.............	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth.......	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4..	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth.......	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

Note—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

Joseph Wild & Co., Selling Agents, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth................. .....per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders..	.77½	...
Inlaid Linoleum..	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

Astoria Mills.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door, 18×36 inches......each.	$1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40...............each.	$3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches................	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72.....................	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54...................	3.50	Sofa Rug................	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60..	4.25	Carpets, 6×9...........	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33.....................	2.75	" 7.6×10.6.............. ...	36.00
		" 9×12..	50.00

Runners or Hall Rugs.

2.6×9.........	$9.00	3.0×9..........................	$11.00
2.6×10....	10.00	3.0×12.........................	14.00
2.6×12............................	12.00	3.0×15.........................	17.00
2.6×15............................	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length......... ......sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares............................ . ... .80

The East India Manufacturing Company,

Piqua, Ohio. New York selling agent—John W. Greene, 26 South William street.
Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats, Matting, &c.

Cocoa Mats—Regular Sizes.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Size..	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28
Common Cocoa........per doz.	$5.00	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$13.00	....	...	....
Red Bordered Cocoa...........	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	13.00	...	....	....
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	....
Thin Brush Mottled...........	7.00	9.00	11.00	13.00	16.00	....	....	...
Medium Brush...........	....	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	....
Medium Mottled..............	....	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	....	....
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00
Best Ex Brush Sten. Lettering.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....
Chain......	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00
Light Cocoa Wool Border.....	...	11.00	13.00	16.00	20 00	...	....	....
Plain Wool Border.......	....	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Figured " " Cocoa Centre.	..	16 50	20.50	25.50	31.50	....	....	....

Discount to the trade.

Mats of all sizes, plain or lettered, for store doors, hotels, public buildings, cars, steamboats, &c., made to order.

Cocoa Mats.

Special Sizes and Lettered in Wool or Stencilled.

	Plain	Lettered in Wool.	Lettered in Fibre.
Medium Brush..............................per sq. ft.	$0.35	....	....
Extra Brush	.45	$0.60	$0.55
Chain	.25	....	....
Plain Wool Border........................	.45	....	....
Figured Wool Border, Cocoa Centre.......	.50	.65	.60
Figured Wool Border, Cocoa Centre........	.45	....	....

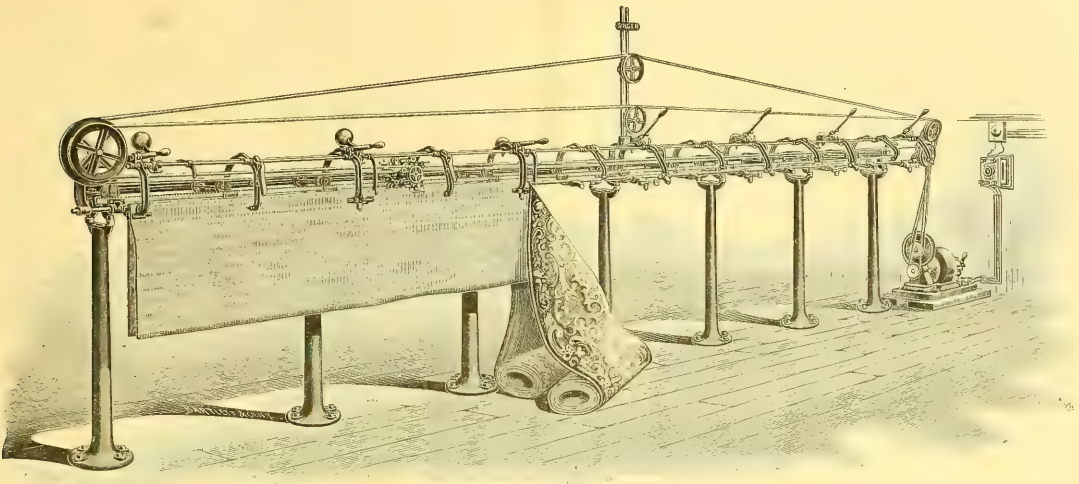
Vestibule Sizes.

Size..............................	24×24	27×27	30×30	36×36
Plain Wool Border..................per doz.	$22.00	$27.00	$34.00	$48.00
Figured Wool..............................	25.00	31.00	38.00	54.00

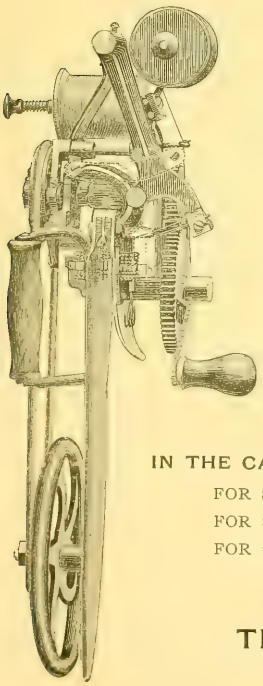
(*Price Lists Continued on page 70.*)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION AT 385 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

OFFICES EVERYWHERE.

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy...per sq. yd.	$0.45	Discount to the trade.
Extra, " "	.55	
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy.	.60	
Hard Twist, " "	.65	

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / No....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size....	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	...	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	...	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	...	...
Red Bordered Coir	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	..	....	...	...
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	....	...	....	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	...	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12x24	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25	2.20
No. 5, 14x26	2.70
No. 6, 16x27	3.20
No. 8, 18x30	4.00
No. 10, 20x33	5.00

Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
" " 16x50	7.00
" " 18x54	8.00
" " 20x60	9.50
" " 24x66	12.75
" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31	3.20
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x28	1.65
B, 15x26	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8...Doz.	$5.00	Sizes, 9x12...Doz.	$8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored....... 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.

1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25
2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	1.00

For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding

1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.

1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50
2 feet 3 " "	.75
3 " 0 " "	1.00
3 " 9 " "	1.25
4 " 6 " "	1.50
6 " 0 " "	2.00

No. 2 Heavy.

1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	1.00

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

	Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " " ⅛ "	.40
" " " 3-16 "	.56
" " " ¼ "	.73
" " " ⅜ "	1.03
" " " ½ "	1.30

	Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00, ⅛ th'k, 15× 15 in.	$9.00
" " 0, ⅛ " 18× 18	11.00
" " 1, ⅛ " 17× 31	18.50
" " 1½, ⅛ " 24× 24	20.00
" " 2, ⅛ " 23× 36	28.50
" " 3, ⅛ " 24× 70	56.50
" " 4, ⅛ " 24×108	86.00
" " 5, ⅛ " 24×120	96.00
" " 6, ⅛ " 16× 32	18.00
" " 7, ⅛ " 18× 36	21.50
" " 8, ⅛ " 38× 48	61.00
" " 9, ⅛ " 42× 96	135.00
" " 10 ⅛ " 42× 48	68.00
" " 11, ⅛ " 24×186	150.00
" " 12, ⅛ " 36× 72	87.00
" " 13, ⅛ " 18× 54	33.00
" " 14, ⅛ " 36× 96	116.00
" " 15, ⅛ " 32×113	122.00
" " 16, ⅛ " 24× 34	27.25
" " 17, ⅛ " 17× 29	16.75
" " 18, ⅛ " 22½× 36	27.90
" " 19, ⅛ " 24× 48	40.00
" " 20, ⅛ " 25⅝× 54¾	46.75
" " 21, ⅛ " 20× 30	20.00
" " 22, ⅛ " 36×156	205.75
" " 23, ⅛ " 54× 59½	117.25
" " 24, ⅛ " 36×139	184.00
" " 25, ⅛ " 24× 27	23.75
" " 26, ⅛ " 48×101	177.75
" " 27, ⅛ " 24× 29	25.50
" " 28, ⅛ " 20× 36	26.50
" " 29, ⅛ " 18× 24	16.00
" " 30, ⅛ " 36×144	190.00
" " 31, ⅛ " 36×123	162.50
" " 32, ⅛ " 24× 42	37.00
" " 33, ⅛ " 48× 71½	126.00
" " 34, ⅛ " 36× 36	47.50
" " 35, ⅛ " 32× 32	37.50
" " 36, ⅛ " 36×192	253.40
" " 37, " 36× 42	55.25
" " 38, " 24×168	148.00
" " 39, " 24×144	126.75
" " 40, " 22× 60	48.40
" " 41, " 14× 24	12.50
" " 42, " 36× 78	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Size.		Thickness per doz. ⅛	3-32
No. 1,	6 × 18 inches	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7 × 40 "	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7⅛ × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7½ × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9 × 36 "	11.25	9.40
No. 10,	6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16,	8 × 18 "	5 25	4.35
No. 17,	11 × 56¼ "	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4 × 24 "	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8 × 22 "	6.60	5.50
No. 20,	3½ × 14¾ "	1.90	1.60
No. 21,	12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9 × 18 "	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26,	9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9 × 22 "	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9 × 32¾ "	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10½ × 60 "	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12×12...per dozen.	$5.50
15×30	17.00
18×30	20.00
21×30	23.50
18×36	24.00
21×36	28.00
24×36	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17×31, oval ...per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17×31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18×36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20×40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2.00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5.85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

1.6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.64
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.80
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

(Price List continued on page 71.)

Chase Goat Brand Mohair Plush

Manufactured by ***SANFORD MILLS***

IS THE STANDARD.

We are offering for the Spring Season besides our Regular

Plain and Crushed Plushes

Royals, for Seats and Couches.

Empires, new effects in Printed Mohairs.

Moresques, printed Friezettes for Parlor Suites and Couches.

Never Before Produced.

L. C. CHASE & CO.,

129 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

338 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 260 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO.

Dolphin Jute Mills.
115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.		NAPIER MATTINGS made in the following widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
IXL	$0.33	A A quality, per sq. yd.	$0.59
B	.22	A quality	.45
Damask	.21	B "	.33
Imperial	.17½	C "	.27
D	.15½		
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14		

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Small.
MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Quality. No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq. ft.
Size	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	.....	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Light Red Border	.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Standard	.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	.....	.....	.....	
Medium Brush	.....	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	.....	.....	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	.....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	.....	.....	
Medium Brush Mottled	.....	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	.....	.....	
Best Fibre, plain	.....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	.....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	.....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	.....	
Best Fibre, lettered	.....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	.....	
Insertion Fibre	.....	.....	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Plain "	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	
Best Plain "	.....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	.....	.....	.....	
Best Fancy "	.....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	38×36 $72.00	.....	.....	.....	...

POWER LOOM MATTING.		CALCUTTA MATTING.	
D&S 8S	$0.65	Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
8S	.60	Double Triangle A	.60
S.	.50	Diamond B	.55
" 8S (Fancy)	.65	Diamond JD	.65
" S "	.50	JD	.60
" 8S (Border)	.65	NAPIER MATTING.	
" S "	.50	Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
AA	.45	Fancy, "	.56
D & S	.37½	Fancy, A quality	.40
India Fancy Matting	.60	The above prices per square yard.	
Malabar "	.60	CALCUTTA MATS.	
Doubled Twilled Fancy	.60	A per doz.	$27.00
Extra Super	.45	B	19.00
Medium	.40	C	17.00
Medium Fancy	.45	D	15.00

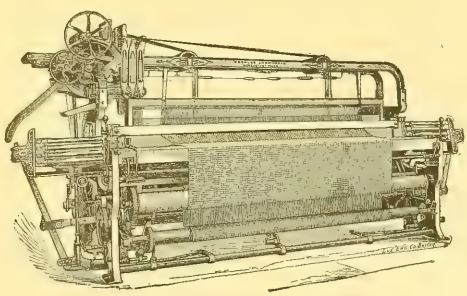
Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade.

(*Price Lists Continued on Page 72.*)

KNOWLES LOOM WORKS,

Corner of Grand and Taintor Streets,

WORCESTER, MASS.,



BUILDERS OF

Knowles Open Shed Fancy Looms,

JACQUARDS, DOBBIES,

SHEDDING ENGINES,

. . . AND . . .

WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	12½	13	13½	14	15	16½	18½	21½	24½	28	32	41
Colors	14½	15	15½	16	17	18½	20½	23½	26½	30	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect June 15, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	12	13	14	14½	15	16	17	18	20	23	27	30	37
Ecru and cream	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	26	30	34	42
10 drab and linen shade	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	24	27	31	35	44
20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	25	28	32	36	45
Marigold	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	33	37	46
Buff	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	33	38	47
126 sage	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	28	31	34	39	50
13 drab	16½	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	26	29	33	38	46
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	25	27	30	36	40	51
Red	21	23	24	26	27	29	31	34	37	41	48	55	68
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches	82	92	108
White	55	70	95
Ecru	60	77	100
Cream	60	70	100
Buff	63	80	105
Green	70	90	115

20 per cent. extra for cutting. Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82
White	10½	11	12	13	14	14½	15	16	17	18	20	23	25	27	30	37	55
Cream and ecru	12½	13	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	26	28	30	34	42	60
Linen and No. 11 drab	..	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	24	27	29	31	35	44	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage		..	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	25	28	30	32	36	45	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage		..	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	33	37	46	..
Green, brown, blue and olive		15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	25	27	30	32	36	40	51	70
Cardinal		..	21	23	24	26	27	29	31	34	37	41	43	48	55	68	..

20 per cent. advance for cutting. All other price lists hereby annulled.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00
Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan)	19.00
Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
Perforated mats. ½ inch thick	$1.25

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	
¼ " " " 19 " "	
Corrugated matting...price per lb.	$0.20
Round Corrugation	.20
New Pattern Matting	.25
5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.	
⅜ " " " 28½ " "	
7-16 " " " 33 " "	
½ " " " 38 " "	
Pyramid Matting.....price per lb.	$0.25
Tile "	.35

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide...per yd.	$1.80
¾ " "	1.68
24 inches wide...per yd.	$1.54

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick...per doz.	$57.00
⅛ inch thick...per doz.	$66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch...per doz.	$17.00
12½x30 "	21.00
18 x30 "	30.00
18x36 inch...per doz.	$36.00
24x36 "	48.00

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch...per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33	$27.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border	30.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " "	30.00
No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border	$30.00
No. 6, " 18x36, "	36.00
No. 7. " 20x40, "	48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz.	$5.00
No. 2, 12 " "	7.00
No 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz.	$9.00
No. 4, 18 " "	1010.

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	...	35
Medium Brush Mottled	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes: 24x24, $25 00; 27x27, 31.00; 30x30, 38.00; 36x36, 54.00; 48x36, 72.00

Extra Brush, wool lettered ... 85

Wool lettered and bord. 90

COCOA MATTING.

	Per sq. yd.
No. 1	$0.45
No. 2	.37½
Medium	.40
Super	.50
Imperial	.60
Extra Imperial	.65
Super Fancy	.50
Malabar Fancy	.60
Best Fancy	.65
Extra Super	.45
Medium Fancy	.45
Super Bordered	$0.50
Best Bordered	.65
India Fancy	.60
Hard Twist Fancy	.60
Double Twill Fancy	.60
Napier A. A	.56
" A	.40
Double Triangle A, Calcutta	.60
Diamond B, Calcutta	.55
Diamond A, "	.65

REVOLUTION

In Styles of Lace Curtains.

"BEURRE" AND "IVOIRE,"

Being soft in tone and in keeping with present style of decoration, will be preferred the coming season to the White and Ecru, which are now becoming passé.

We call your special attention to our phenomenal line of Novelties, "Entirely New," at popular prices, in the above colors. ***They are our exclusive styles and cannot be seen in any other house in America,*** embracing the following:

"Marlborough" "Ivoire,"
Louis XV. French Novelty "Ivoire,"
Louis XVI. French Novelty "Beurre,"
Irish Point Linen Ground Insertion,
Irish Point French Style "Ivoire,"
Irish Point "Buerre" Lace Insertion, "Ivoire" Ground;
Brussels (new) "Ivoire" Lace Insertion,
Swiss Arabians (imitation), Natural Color;
French Arabians (imitation),
French Arabians (real),
Renaissance Louis XIV. (real) "Buerre" and "Ivoire."
Marie Antoinette (real) "Beurre" and "Ivoire."

NOTTINGHAMS reproduced from Arabian and other French styles. Entirely new in effect in Ivoire and Arabian colors.

MUSLIN CURTAINS. Large line of cut-out effects, both on edge and insertion, "in French style," with sash and piece goods to match. These will be popular Spring and Summer Curtains.

NEW LINES OF SASH CURTAINS of all styles and colors. Piece Goods to match.

FISH NETS, with laces to match, in Ivoire color.

Our representatives will call on you shortly with complete lines.
Don't fail to inspect this line before placing your Spring order, or send for samples to

RIESER & CO., Manufacturers and Importers,

478 to 482 Broadway, NEW YORK.

EMDEN, GERSTLÉ & CO.

LACE
CURTAINS
.. OF ..
Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

NOW ON SHOW.

Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

451 & 453 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

W. E. Rosenthal. R. S. Brownlie.

Rosenthal & Brownlie,

Selling Agents.

Curtains, Covers, Fringes,
Matting and Rugs,

Representing
Saranac Mills,
Hensel Silk Mfg. Co.,
Hyndman & Moore,
T. I. Birkin & Co.,
Fritz, La Rue & Sinn.

147-153 Fifth Avenue,
Chicago.

For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, $3.00 a year; $1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.

Removed to 106, 108, 110 & 112 Spring St., Corner Mercer St., near Broadway.

THE NEWEST STYLES

.. IN ..

Lace Curtains

ARE SHOWN BY

A. NAUMANN,

AT HIS NEW SALESROOM:

Spring and Mercer Streets,

NEW YORK.

Orinoka Mills

. . . . . Lead in Style and Compete in Price.

We make EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS and COLORINGS in UPHOLSTERY COVERINGS, WALL HANGINGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS, at prices that compete with the ordinary kind. YOU GET THE BEST VALUE IN ORINOKA MILLS FABRICS.

B. L. SOLOMON'S SONS,

SELLING AGENTS,

29 Union Square, NEW YORK.

BOSTON: Phillips Building, 120 Tremont St.
CHICAGO: 76 & 78 Monroe St.
PHILADELPHIA: 1200 Chestnut St.
BALTIMORE: 16 Hanover St.

TARIFF ON WOOL

MEANS

HIGHER PRICES FOR CARPETS.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR

HARTFORD CARPETINGS

When Our Travelers Visit You.

FULL LINES ON SHOW BY

REUNE MARTIN & SONS,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

114 & 116 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK.

(See Page 102.)

BROMLEY MFG CO.,

Lehigh Avenue, below Front Street, PHILADELPHIA.

MAKERS OF **Lace Curtains**

ORIGINAL PATTERNS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT.
ALL GRADES.

and **NETS.**

Chenille Curtains

and Table Covers.

LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS
and PIECE GOODS.

LARGEST LINE OF PATTERNS
IN THE UNITED STATES.

WIGHT & LACKEY, Sole Selling Agents, 415 BROADWAY, **NEW YORK.**
B. & O. Building, corner Canal Street,

521 and 523 Washington Street, BOSTON.

801 Security Building, Madison Street and 5th Avenue, CHICAGO.

LARGER QUARTERS!
LARGER STOCK!
LARGER ASSORTMENT!

WE WILL REMOVE on or about January 15, 1896, to the new building

434 to 438 BROADWAY, Corner Howard Street, NEW YORK,

where we will have four times the space of our present salesroom. Our new establishment will enable buyers to more satisfactorily view our lines of

SWISS AND NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS,

and will allow us to show a greater assortment of styles and to carry more stock for the convenience of the Trade.

J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.,

Now at 413 Broadway. After January 15, 1896, at 434 to 438 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

AGENTS FOR STURZENEGGER & TANNER, ST. GALL; B. WALKER & CO., LTD., NOTTINGHAM.

Looking Forward.

Greetings and Good Will to Our Customers and Everyone in the Trade!

For the gratifying increase in our business that we have made during the year 1895 we thank our customers, and hope that each one has likewise enlarged his trade.

We have planned to make another substantial increase for the

NEW YEAR,

and will leave nothing undone on our part to obtain it. We will strive by satisfactory dealings and methods to retain the esteemed customers we now have on our books, and look forward to be favored with many new ones during what promises to be the generally

PROSPEROUS YEAR OF 1896.

We have added to our selling force two well-known and experienced travelers, who, with our other efficient salesmen, will, we know, represent us on the road in a worthy and able manner. With sincere wishes for a HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR to all the Trade, we are

Yours respectfully,

THE HENRY REUBEL CO.,

Everything in the Upholstery and Carpet Hardware Line;
Wood Curtain Poles, Trimmings, Etc.

269 Canal Street
(Four Doors East of Broadway),
NEW YORK.

FOR 23 YEARS

CHOUAGUEN OPAQUE SHADINGS

have maintained a Deserved Reputation for ***FIRST QUALITY*** in ***Fabric, Color*** and ***Finish.***

Every change has been an improvement and ***the quality has never been deteriorated*** to meet reduced prices.

WHY NOT increase your business in first-class Window Shades by handling the ***Always Reliable and High Grade Chouaguen Opaques?*** Also known as ***Oswego Opaques.***

Unqualifiedly the Best Opaque Shadings Made, as proved by the fact that the largest houses in the country have been handling them in constantly increasing quantities for nearly a quarter of a century.

Manufactured in all shade colors and the following widths:
38, 40 42 and 45 inches.

CHOUAGUEN SHADE CLOTH being the recognized standard, all Shade Trimmings, Cords, Tassels, Fringes, &c., are made to match our colors and are designated by our numbers.

WHOLESALED BY ALL LEADING WINDOW SHADE AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS JOBBERS.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

OSWEGO SHADE CLOTH CO.,

NEW YORK OFFICE:
415 Broadway, cor. Canal Street.

OSWEGO, N. Y.

Please address all correspondence to OSWEGO, N. Y.

Lace Curtains

AT LOWEST PRICES.

We have in stock, ready for immediate delivery, a large assortment of popular selling Lace Curtains at UNBEATEN PRICES. . . . . . .

Nottinghams,
35 cents to $5.00 per pair.

Irish Points,
$2.25 to $10.00.

Tambours,
$2.50 to $10.00.

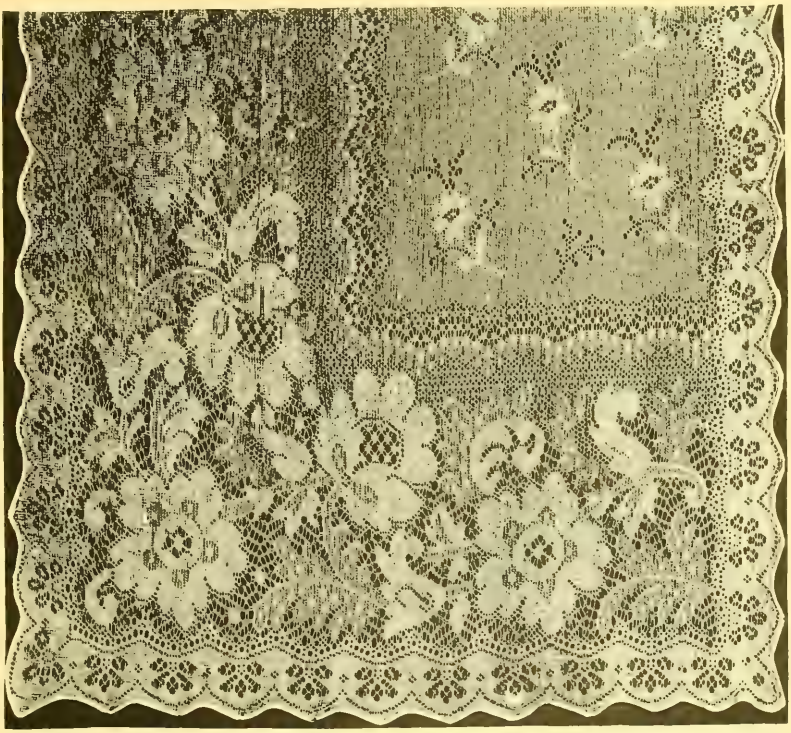
Brussels,
$5.00 to $40.00.

SASH CURTAIN YARD GOODS.

Irish Point,
30 cents to $1.50 per yard, 18 to 30 inches.

Muslin Lappets,
8½ to 25 cents.

Silkolines,
9 to 15 cents.



No. 750 NOTTINGHAM.

Cretonnes,
36 inches,
12½ to 75 cents.

Belgium Linens,
for slip covers. 100 DIFFERENT PATTERNS. Largest Stock in the United States in 31, 50 and 66 inches.

No. 750 Nottingham Curtain. 42½ Cents.

2,000 PAIRS AT

J. B. RYER, SON & CO.,

167 Canal Street, New York.

Send for our new Hanging Map of the "Decorative" Rope Portiere Designs with colored centre plate.

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS,
457 Washington Street,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Westphalia Mills

CHENILLE and TAPESTRY **Curtains.**

ANNOUNCEMENT. Our line, for which *Bartmann & Co.* were *formerly* agents, is now represented by RYAN & McGAHAN, 57 Leonard St., New York. Our new productions for Spring in CHENILLE and TAPESTRY CURTAINS include a number of novel and attractive effects in combination weaves that cannot fail to interest drapery buyers. Particular attention has been given to bringing out exclusively original effects.

Selling Agents: RYAN & McGAHAN, 57 Leonard St., NEW YORK.

Mills: Kensington Ave. and Huntingdon St., PHILADELPHIA. **H. B. HERLITZIUS, Prop'r.**

HOOD, MORTON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace and Madras Curtains

AND PIECE GOODS,

In New and Novel Effects and Staple Styles. A complete stock on hand.

RYAN & McGAHAN, Sole Agents, 57 Leonard Street, NEW YORK.

F. J. KLOES,

MANUFACTURER OF

WINDOW SHADES.

Jobber of Shade Goods. Lettering and Decorating a Specialty.

240 CANAL STREET, cor. Centre Street, NEW YORK.

HARRY ASHER,

THE BROOKLYN MANUFACTURER OF

Window Shades,

929 Broadway, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Notice to the Upholstery Trade!

WE take pleasure in informing you that we have placed our Department of **Foreign Tapestries, Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, &c.,** under the joint management of MR. O. J. WEIDNER and MR. J. E. RIGNEY on our own premises,

Nos. 45 and 47 White Street, New York,

where we now are showing an extensive and ***very attractive line for Spring,*** and where all communications henceforth should be addressed. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a continuance of your valued patronage, we are,

Yours very truly,

Bossut Père & Fils, 45 and 47 White Street, NEW YORK.

Lots of manufacturers say: Theirs . . .

"Just as Good."

The expression carries doubt.
Why not buy the best?

EMPIRE
Window Shades
AND
Shade Rollers.

WHAT WE MAKE AND SELL:

EMPIRE Felts.
EMPIRE Glazed Hollands.
COLUMBIAN Shadings.
EAGLE Opaques.
EMPIRE Opaques.
EMPIRE Duplex.
EMPIRE Tints.
LONSDALE Hollands.
SUN-FAST Hollands.
SCOTCH Hollands.
Fringes and Laces to match all.

Empire Rollers,
Wood and Tin.

Jay C. Wemple Co.,

537 & 539 Broadway, NEW YORK.

255 & 257 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.

SPECIAL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

HEES, MACFARLANE & CO.

Manufacturers of

HAND MADE OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Art Laces and Fringed Window Shades.

FACTORY, WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
621 & 623
FORT ST. WEST.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO. 2744.

DETROIT, MICH.

Opened this week, ex S.S. Memphis, from Liverpool,

:::::: 50 Cases Royal Art Laces.

OUR STOCK OF LACES FOR SPRING TRADE IS NOW COMPLETE IN ALL LINES.
NO DELAY IN FILLING ORDERS.

****

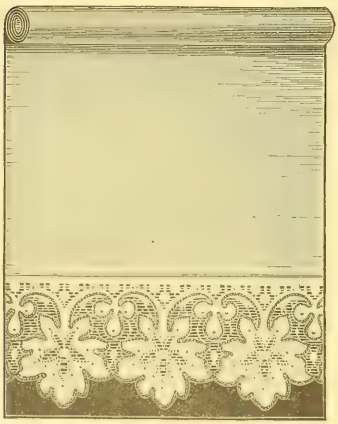
Our Royal Hand-Made Shade Cloth

IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.

20,000 doz. Felt Shades, First Quality.
10,000 doz. Zelma Shades, Water Colors.
10,000 doz. Alberta Shades, Oil Opaque.

This handsome Lace Trimmed Shade $4.75 per dozen, mounted. In Cream, White and Solid Colors to match.



No. 810 Lace. 6 inches.

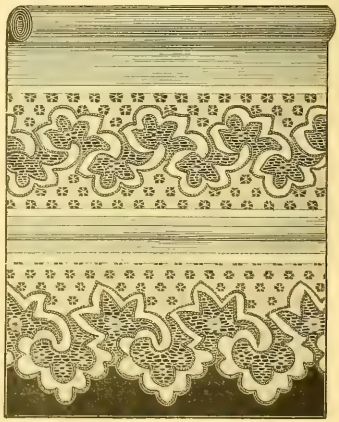
THIS HANDSOME SHADE RACK

In imitation Antique Oak or Ebony.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.

A Complete Stock of Hollands in all the popular tints. Sample books and catalogues of all our lines mailed on application.

This beautiful Lace and Insertion Shade $7.00 per dozen, mounted. In Cream, White, Ivory and solid colors to match.



No. 1748 { Lace / No. 1751 { Insertion } 13 inches.

The Sanitary Feather Co.

EXCLUSIVELY

FEATHERS AND FEATHER PILLOWS.

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WE CONTROL THE NEW "SANITARY" PROCESS. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

The Only Wholesale House Not in Competition with its Customers.

Upholstery Goods and Supplies,
Cotton Duck and Awning Stripes,
Carpet Lining and Stair Pads.

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McILWAIN & CO.,

DIAMOND MILLS,
1645 & 1647 Marshall St., PHILADELPHIA.

PLAIN and DOUBLE FACED LINEN VELOURS,

PORTIERES And Plain Velours in all Shades. • Particular Attention given to HEAVY CURTAINS.

EDEN MFG. CO., EDEN, PA.,

MANUFACTURERS OF . . . DRAPERY NOVELTIES.

Silk and Cotton Effects.
Silk Stripe Snow Flake Curtains.
Stamboul Stripes,
By the Yard and in Finished Curtains.
Entirely New Tapestry Weaves.

Artistic Productions
AT POPULAR PRICES.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Selling Agents, 86 & 88 Worth St., New York.

Established 1848.

CHAS. W. CLARK & SON,

PHILADELPHIA,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Window Shades

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

IMPORTERS OF

Scotch Hollands AND Shade Laces.

See our line before placing orders. Agents for Keystone Adjustable Roller.

One eminent and popular house that has tried all makes announces them to be

"The Best Window Hollands Made."

Another equally large Importer of great experience states:

"The goods have always been and are now fast colors."

Another firm in the very front rank of the business describes them as

"Unequalled in quality, unshrinkable and of finest dyes."

While another firm of Importers, probably one of the largest shade goods houses in the world, characterizes them in these terms:

"JOHN KING & SON'S Famous Scotch Hollands."

JOHN KING & SON'S

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

Enterprising but unscrupulous parties unable to reach the exalted standard of these celebrated goods, pay them the flattery of imitating the wrappings. It is the Goods, ***not the wrappings,*** the trade is after. See that Bands, Tickets and Tabs of every piece are marked

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Wholesaled from every Shade Goods Importer and Leading Carpet and Upholstery Importer in the Country.

SOLE SELLING AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA:

INNES R. MACPHERSON

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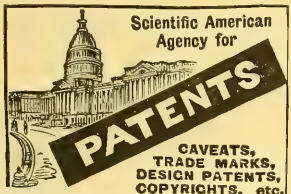

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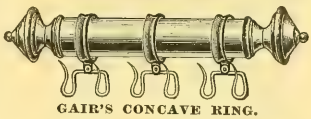
GAIR'S VESTIBULE RING.

The only RING enabling . . . Stylish Draping and Perfect Box Plaiting.

RING AND PIN *COMBINED.*



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M. GAIR,

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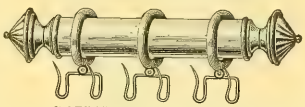
Patented April 9, 1895, and April 20, 1895.

Samples and Prices sent on application.



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MANUFACTURERS OF **WINDOW SHADES and SHADINGS.**

HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
37 to 120 inches wide.

DUCHESS SHADES AND LACE BORDERS,

SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.

Hollands, Opalines, Felts, Fringes, Rollers and all Shade Supplies.

FACTORY:
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Send for Sample Book and Prices of Our Hand Made Shadings.

SCHROTH & POTTER,

R. C. SCHROTH.
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MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS OF

Window Shades, Lace Curtains,

RUG FRINGES,
CURTAIN POLES.

SHADE CLOTHS,
FELTS,
HOLLANDS, ETC.

Prompt Deliveries.

Prices as low as those of any other house in any part of the country.

COLUMBUS, OHIO,

is nearly the centre of population of the United States. It is also a central point for wholesaling . . . .

WINDOW SHADES.

Full Lines always in Stock. You save time and freight expense in dealing with us.

THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP. Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

Is Neat, Durable, Easily Adjusted.

Packed in One-half and One Gross Boxes, per Gross, $4.80.

☞ JOBBING TRADE SOLICITED. WRITE FOR JOBBERS' PRICE.

SCHROTH & POTTER, SOLE MANUFACTURERS,

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WIDE AWAKE SHADINGS.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDARD SHADE GOODS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES:

WIDE AWAKE hand-made **OIL OPAQUES,** 37 to 104 inches.
WIDE AWAKE hand-made **HEAVY CAMBRICS,** 37 to 104 inches.
WIDE AWAKE hand-made **ENGLISH CAMBRICS,** 37 to 104 inches.
All the above made in Shades up to 125 inches wide; one single piece.
CHOUAGUEN machine-made **OIL OPAQUES,** 38 to 45 inches, and in 48 to 104 inches to match.
GENUINE SCOTCH HOLLANDS, 28 to 108 inches wide, 16 colors.

NEW PRICE LIST IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1895.

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

WIDTHS, INCHES.	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White,	12	13	14	14½	15	16	17	18	20	23	27	30	37
Ecru and Cream,	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	26	30	34	42
10 Drab and Linen Shade,	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	24	27	31	35	44
20 and 30 Sage,	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	25	28	32	36	45
Marigold,	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	33	37	46
Buff,	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	33	38	47
126 Sage,	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	28	31	34	39	50
13 Drab,	16½	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	26	29	33	38	46
Green, Brown, Blue and Olive,	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	25	27	30	36	40	51
Red,	21	23	24	26	27	29	31	34	37	41	48	55	68
Real Irish Linen—Prices net.	..	..	.	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

	82	92	108
White,	55	70	95
Ecru,	60	77	100
Cream,	60	70	100
Buff,	63	80	105
Green,	70	90	115

20 PER CENT. EXTRA FOR CUTTING.
Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

THESE GOODS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AND ARE NOW FAST COLOR.

DUCHESS LACE BOTTOMS. 90 Patterns, made in above goods and also to match Opaques. A large stock of DUCHESS LACE SHADES. 10 styles.

CURTAIN POLES. Imitation and solid woods and white enamel, with wood and brass trimmings.

SHADE FRINGES, RUG FRINGES and DRAPERY LOOPS. HARTSHORN SPRING ROLLERS, Carpet and Matting Tacks and all SHADE and UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE. LONSDALE HOLLANDS and SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.

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Lonsdale * Scotch * Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

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Window Shades

And
Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rooksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

33 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

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Forth and Cambria Streets.

Down Town Salesroom :
Rooms 502 and 503 Bourse.

New York Salesroom :
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Chicago Salesroom :
Champlain Building,
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Room 704.

STEAD & MILLER.

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.

Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

WM. O'HANLON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

INNES R. MACPHERSON, SOLE AGENT,
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MERIDEN CURTAIN FIXTURE CO.

OUR LINE COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING GOODS

Shade Cloths. Meriden, Tioga and Lion Oil Opaques; Meriden Tints and Penn Cambrics; Yale Opaques, Meriden Hollands and Felts; Bancroft's Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and King's Scotch Hollands.

Mounted Window Shades. Any of above goods mounted upon Meriden Shade Rollers.

Shade Fringes. All of our old popular styles and many new **LACES and EMBROIDERIES.** A large line of sellers.

Shade Rollers. The Meridens in the following sizes:

WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
1 inch diameter, from 39 inches to 48 inches long.
1¼ " " " 42 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 42 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 48 " 72 " "
1¾ " " " 60 " 96 " "

TIN.—¾ inch diameter, from 24 inches to 42 inches long.
1 " " " 24 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 24 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 36 " 84 " "
1¾ " " " 36 " 108 " "
2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

Also WINDOW SHADE HARDWARE, SHADE LINE, BALL CORD, PULLS, &c.

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TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results.

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SILK, VELVET,
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Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings.
Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
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FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
IMPERIAL DEAD FINISH HOLLANDS and BEST GLAZED HOLLANDS,
FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

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SOLE AGENT,
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Shade Laces, Fringes and Dadoes

OF OUR OWN DESIGNS.

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A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

MINETTO WINDOW SHADES.
Made from the popular Minetto Shade Cloth. The best in use.

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A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

COLUMBIA TINTS.
A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

COLUMBIA TINT SHADES.
Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

HOLLAND SHADES.
Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

ONTARIO WINDOW SHADES.
Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

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Made in popular colors at popular prices.

MINETTO SPRING SHADE ROLLERS.
Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

ALL SHADES OF OUR MAKE
Are mounted on the popular Minetto Spring Rollers; are handsomely finished, decorated, plain or fringed.

DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

Curtain Poles and Sets,
Brackets,
Extension Rods.
Upholstery Hardware,

Fancy Brass Goods.
Metals in All Forms.

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A New Year's Resolution: **Use Cushman Shade Rollers.**

Cushman Self-Acting Roller. . . . .
THE BEST POPULAR ROLLER IN THE MARKET.

Cushman Self-Acting Tin Rollers.
ALL SIZES.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF
Cushman-Knapp Balance Rollers.
THE ONLY PERFECT BALANCE ROLLER MADE.

MOUNTED SHADES OF ALL KINDS.
UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE.

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ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill Scotch Hollands

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

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Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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COMBINATION NETS, LACE EDGINGS.

NEW LINE FOR SPRING DELIVERY, EMBRACING THE NEWEST AND MOST NOVEL EFFECTS IN THE MARKET, NOW BEING SHOWN ON THE ROAD AND AT WAREROOMS,

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OELSNITZ.

CHICAGO: LEES BUILDING—ROSENTHAL & BROWNLIE.
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29 MERCER STREET,

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ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
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WILBER C. HYDE, Visiting the Trade in the large cities.

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VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
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Sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
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ROBT. J. & R. RITCHIE CO., MANUFACTURERS . . OF . .
CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
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New York Showroom: 110 Worth Street.
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HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, | **Upholstery Piece Goods.**
Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.
LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
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C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

WINDOW SHADES

AND

Shade Fabrics

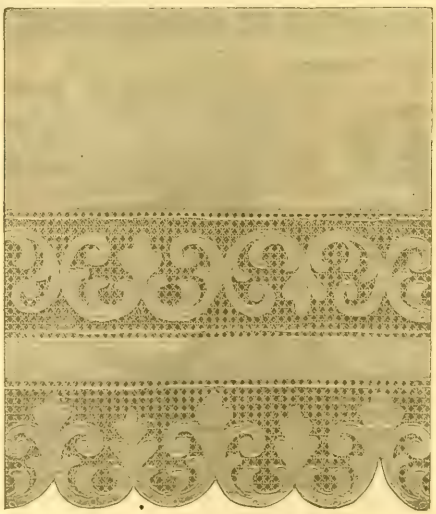
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

ARE MANUFACTURED BY

THE PINNEY, CASSE & LACKEY CO.,

273 Canal St., New York.

250 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



This cut represents one of forty patterns of IMPORTED SHADE LACE carried in stock.

Our line of SHADE LACES is the largest and most complete in America.

CATALOGUE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

If You Want To Buy

Opaque Shade Cloth

In All Widths and Colors,

OR

Mounted Window Shades

Of Any Kind,

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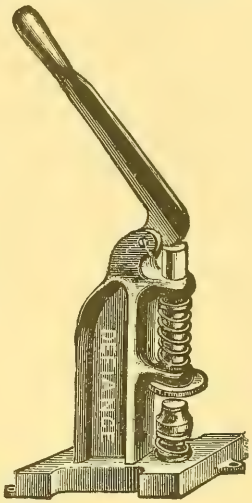

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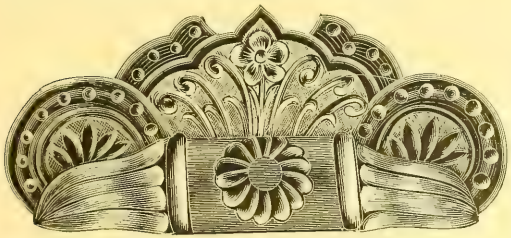

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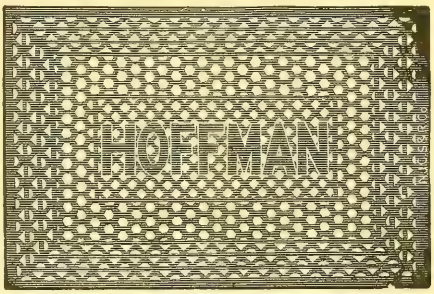

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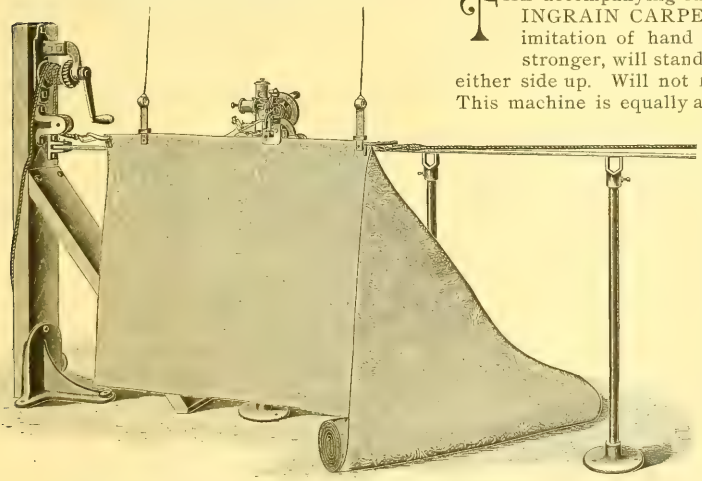

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Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them down; in fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing 100 pounds can handle any carpet with ease and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, easy running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one.

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"Before you begin, consider, and when you have considered, act."

DO YOU EVER examine the Sweepers you buy?

Are they as well made as those you bought years ago?

Have they all the late improvements, such as appeal to the practical housekeeper, who is the one who uses them?

Are you buying on "Old Reputation" or "Present Quality?"

Are the "pans" so put in that when the house girl uses the "broom action" there is no chance to cause "sprouting?"

Are the brushes all right?

Will it not pay to "consider" these points, and "when you have considered act," by sending for a sample of one or more styles.

Try It.
It Will Pay You.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

WE make no so-called "competing line," only HIGH GRADE broom and Cam Action Sweepers.

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1,000 ROLLS TAPESTRIES AT JOB PRICES.

Japanese Rugs and Mats.

New importation. Large variety and all sizes.

500 ROLLS ODD BORDERS, 5/8, IN ALL GRADES OF GOODS.

MATTINGS For Immediate Delivery.

1,000 Rolls Cheap China Jointed.
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1,500 Rolls Cotton Warp, 180 ends, fine assortment.
500 Rolls Cotton Warp Inserted.
500 Rolls Cotton Warp Double Dyed.

And broken lots of fine goods, Heavy China, Patent Straw Inserted, China Damask, Etc.

Terms: Cash, 10 Days, less 4 per cent.

ALBERT GRAFF & CO.,

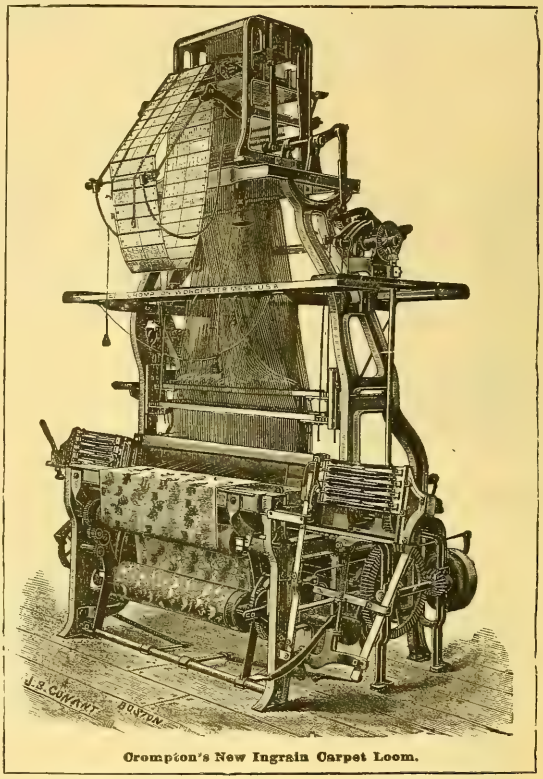
609 CHESTNUT ST.,

PHILADELPHIA.

CROMPTON LOOM WORKS,

WORCESTER, MASS.

The Original and Most Extensive Works for the Building of Carpet, Fancy Woolen, Cotton and Silk Looms in This Country.



Crompton's New Ingrain Carpet Loom.

CROMPTON NEW INGRAIN CARPET LOOMS.

THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

CROMPTON'S UPHOLSTERY LOOM, with Improved "1886" Box Motion, is capable of high speed and nice adjustment for its special line of goods.

CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

PHILADELPHIA WAREROOMS:

ECHO CARPET MILLS, Hancock St., above Lehigh Ave.,

WHERE THE CROMPTON LOOMS MAY BE INSPECTED.

What of 1896?

Will it be a year of success or of failure with you? It will depend on yourself.

But to achieve success you must deserve success. Deserving success is not luck; it is the result of intelligent and continued effort. It is the getting up in the morning with the determination to shove old shop-worn ideas and old fogy notions out of your business life. It is the determination to push your business according to the most modern and up-to-date methods and not to let your business push you.

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This is where we come in—where we can help you.

Our warehouse is HEADQUARTERS in this country for Oriental goods—among other things for Japanese and Oriental Rugs and Carpets; for Japan and China Matting; for Oriental Silks and Cloths for Upholsterers' use; and the prices that prevail here are headquarters' prices.

Try us and see.

If you want Rugs or Carpets, write or wire us for prices.

If you want Japan or China Mattings, write or wire us for prices.

If you want Upholsterers' Silks or Cloths, write or wire us for prices.

If you want anything in our line, write or wire us for prices.

MAIL ORDERS—We pay prompt, particular attention to mail orders. It is a standing rule of our house that no salesman is allowed to make up loss on one article by overcharge on another.

Whether your order is large or small, or whether you buy in person or by mail, you receive the same honorable treatment.

A. A. Vantine & Co.,

Largest Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Persian, Egyptian and India House in the World.

Wholesale, 18, 20 & 22 East 18th St., Retail, 877 & 879 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Chicago Office: 200 & 202 Madison St.

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Everything

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Spool Silks and Threads and Twines

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Upholsterers in all their different classes of work. We have in stock, in all colors, all sizes and qualities.

Let us know what you are using and we will send you samples of our goods and quote prices.

John C. Meyer & Co.,

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A Trade Builder.

Have you ever considered what a

GOOD ROTARY CARPET CLEANER will earn?

It is a grand trade builder.
Why not look into the matter to-day?
An inquiry will bring you full particulars. Address

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942 & 944 North 9th St., PHILADELPHIA.

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MIGRE
ANGORA } INGRAINS. Patented. Extra Heavy. All Wool.

SAXONY INGRAINS. Patented Extra Heavy Unions.

Extra Supers. Best Standard, All Wool.

Extra Super C. C.'s.

Midway Extra Supers. The Popular Grade.

Union Extra Supers.

7 and 8 Pair Cottons.

New and Handsome Patterns in all grades for Spring, 1896.

Seventh and Huntingdon Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Union Extras and 10-pair Cottons 1080 ends in all warps, strictly regular and in superior designs,
KENSINGTON AVE. AND OLD FRONT ST. (near Frankford), PHILADELPHIA.
Fifth and Sixth St. Electric Cars pass the door.
Jobbing and large retail trade solicited

ESTABLISHED 1848.

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COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

PLAIN AND WOOL BORDER, CHAIN AND BRUSH MATS.
SPECIAL SIZES TO ORDER.

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Half Wool Union Extras, 10 Pair, 8 Pair and 6 Pair Double Cottons. Full Warps.

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Mats and Carpets.

OFFICE: 2216 HOLMAN STREET, KENSINGTON, PHILADELPHIA.

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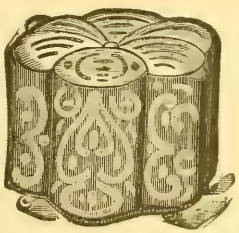

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OTTOMANS,
FOOT RESTS
AND OTHER NOVELTIES.

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IMPORTERS OF

Chinese and Japanese Matting AND RUGS.

IMPORTERS OF

RAW SILK.

IN ADDITION TO MY STOCK OF

Stair Rods, Curtain Poles, &c.,

I CARRY A FULL LINE OF

FANCY BRASS GOODS

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PARQUET FLOORS.

THICK OR THIN.
PLAIN OR ORNAMENTAL
Of Finest Woods.

For Halls, Parlors, Dining, Bed Rooms, Etc.

CAN BE LAID OVER OLD FLOORS OR NEW
Write for Catalogue of Designs.
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1080 Warp Guaranteed,

Jobbing and Large Retail Trade Solicited.

THE WILMINGTON MILLS MFG. CO.,

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TWINES, CORDS, ROPES, PACKING AND SPECIALTIES,

Send for Samples and Prices.

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Sole Agents for **HAMILTON MILLS**

Carpet Bindings, Mitre Bindings, Worsted Picture Cords,
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Petersham Bindings, Braided Shade Cords, Rug Fringes,
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275 Church St., near Franklin St., NEW YORK CITY.

PRICES ARE TALKING JUST NOW.

It's a pity, though, that the goods have to sympathize and suffer.

Hope Mills Ingrains are always reliable, no matter how the market fluctuates.

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Between Broadway and Elm St., NEW YORK.

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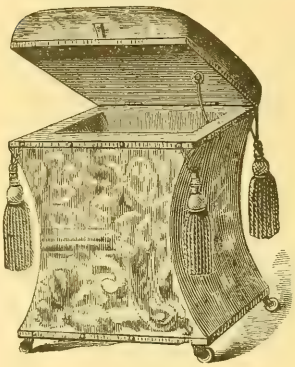
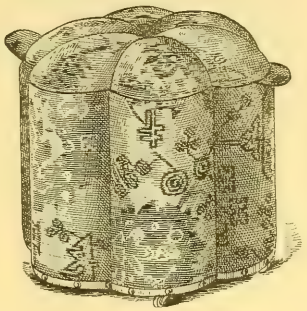
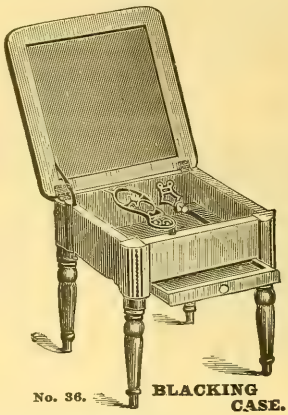
SLIPPER BOX OTTOMAN—No. 5a. . . ESTABLISHED 1872. . .



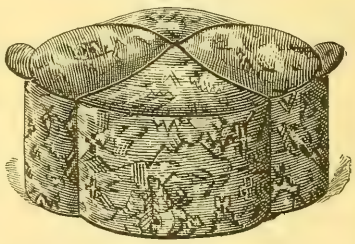
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.





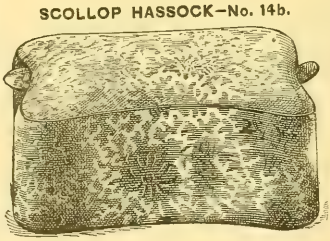
No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

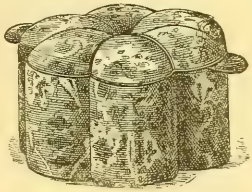


Patented July 2, 1889.

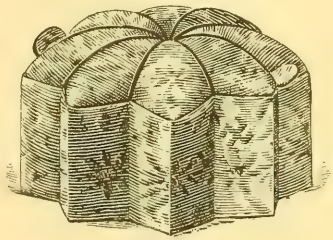
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



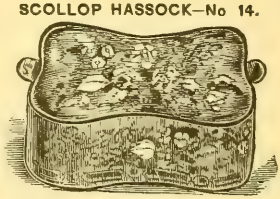
IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.



Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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NEW STYLES.—Your attention is called to the two new styles of Hassocks: **Imperial No. 24** and **Royal No. 18.** Every dealer should carry a line of these goods in stock; in fact we manufacture about twenty-five styles, and they are all good sellers.

P. S.—Drop us a Postal Card for a Sample Case of Hassocks, of different styles and quality. If prices and quality are not satisfactory, return them at our expense.

THE BEST EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD FOR THIS CLASS OF WORK.

We Carry in Stock over 5,000 HASSOCKS ready for immediate delivery.

Write for Sample Manilla Taped CARPET LINING, White Cotton Filling, at $3.75 PER BALE.

THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET.

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Sole Selling Agents for CROWN SMYRNA RUGS. Finest Quality. All New Styles.

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Large Line of Novelties Suitable for Hotel and Theatre Work. Wearing Quality Unexcelled.

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JOBBERS AND RETAILERS OF

Carpets and Upholstery Goods.

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We invite attention to our extensive stock, which embraces the latest styles of all the leading makes and grades of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings and Upholstery Goods,

which we offer at the lowest market rates.

NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN MERCHANTS.

Our large and varied stock enables us to offer special facilities to Merchants throughout the country to send us their orders, which we will fill promptly, and cut the goods in quantities to suit at an advance of from 2½ to 5 cents per yard above the manufacturer's price list.

Sixth Ave., 13th and 14th Sts.,

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The Gowing Carpet Sewing Machine.

Sews Every Grade and Weight of Carpet.

Only Machine that Sews Ingrain Carpets Perfectly.

= = = PRICE REDUCED TO $100.

EASY TO START. EASY TO RUN. SEWS BORDERS AND MITRES.
MAKES A LAP SEAM OF RAW EDGE AND SELVAGE. . . . .

Will make a seam of any depth.
Will match the figure perfectly.
Will not drop stitches.
Will earn its cost in a short time.

Gowing Carpet Sewing Machine Co.,

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JOS. N. DAMON, Treasurer. J. M. WHITTEMORE, Manager

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KNAPP RUBBER BINDING CO.,

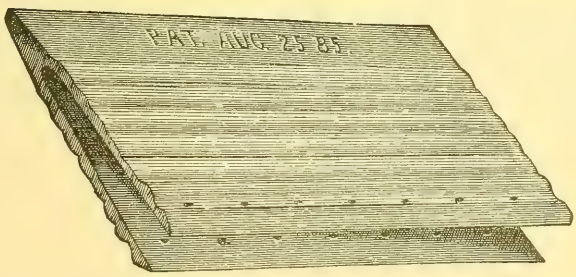
Offices: 335 BROADWAY, and 189 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK.

PATENT RUBBER BINDING.

No. 1 Double Width and No. 1 for
COCOA, RATTAN AND NAPIER MATTING.
No. 2 Double Width and No. 2 for
CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTHS, Etc.

Sample and Price List forwarded on application.

Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.



PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1885.

This Patent Rubber Binding holds the ends of Matting, Carpets, etc., down in place, does not curl up like other flexible bindings, is not affected by dampness, will not break when shaken and thrown about, and is very durable and easily adjusted.

The Many Advantages of this Patent Rubber Binding give it the preference over any other heretofore used on Matting and Carpet runners for Hotels, Stores, Steamboats, Offices, Elevators, Street Cars, Railroad Cars, etc., etc.

It is Made in ¾, ⅞, 1, 1¼, 1½, 1¾ and 2 lengths and is perforated to facilitate the sewing. The most inexperienced person can sew it on perfectly.

This PATENT RUBBER BINDING can be obtained from all the Leading Carpet and Upholstery Dealers.

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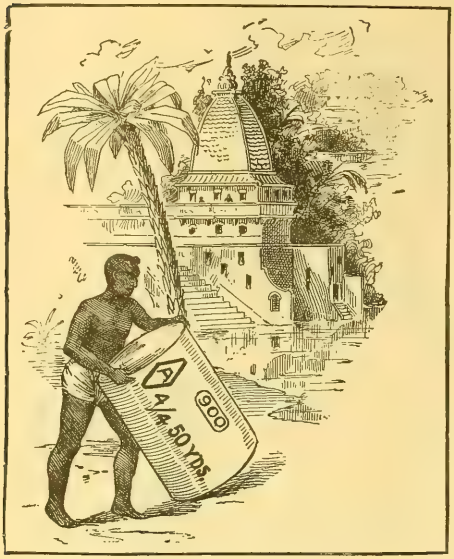

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— OF —

CALCUTTA AND DOMESTIC

Cocoa Mats

— AND —

MATTING,

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Factories: Brooklyn, N. Y., and India.

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Our Imports are received and handled in Baltimore at less expense than at any port on the Atlantic Coast.

Hawaiian steel bark Foohng Suey, 108 days Hong Kong to Baltimore, discharging 16,601 rolls Matting into warehouse for

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RUGS

New Quality, Kairio XXX Extra Good.

MATTINGS

Spring, 1896, New Styles.

THE DESIGNS, PATTERNS and COMBINATION of COLORS in Kairio Rugs

Are a great improvement over the goods previously made. We have secured the only good dyer of jute in Japan—the only one who can produce reliable colors. We ship our own jute from Calcutta and it is a superior quality not heretofore used in Rugs. The Kairio Rugs have a *sheen* or *lustre* equal to the fine Oriental goods.

We have made every effort to put on the market a *better quality of Rug* than has been previously made in Japan. The price of Kairio Rugs is slightly higher than that of the inferior qualities now in the market, but the **selling quality** and **desirability** is **100 per cent. greater.**

STOCK NOW READY FOR SPRING DELIVERY and FULL ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS ON VIEW AT OUR SALESROOMS.

E. T. MASON & CO., 28 and 30 Greene Street, **NEW YORK.**

THOS. POTTER, SONS & CO.

(INCORPORATED),

Spring Styles,

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NOVELTIES IN EVERY LINE.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT
OF PATTERNS.

HIGHEST QUALITY.

Linoleum,

Inlaid Linoleum,

Shown for the first time this season and made under our exclusive patented process.

Cork Carpet,

Floor Oil Cloth.

TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMELED
OIL CLOTH.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

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VOL. 27. No. 2.

THE

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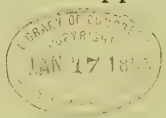

JANUARY 15, 1896.

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China and Japan Mattings.

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for the Season 1896.

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Sole Agents:

Lowell Daghestan Rugs.

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T. Romeyn Bunn & Co., Fine Grade Smyrna Rugs.

The Van Deventer Carpet Co., Manufacturers of Ingrains and Art Squares.

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Spring Lines Now Ready.

Wild's Inlaid Linoleum

FOR SPRING SEASON 1896.

WE SHOW A **BEAUTIFUL** LINE OF

Thirty-eight Patterns.

CHOICE NEW COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

Our Printed Linoleums,

MADE IN ALL GRADES AND WIDTHS,

Cannot be approached in style, quality and number of patterns shown. We are the **ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS** and Patentees of Linoleum in the **UNITED STATES.** Our complete line now ready for inspection. All dealers should see these goods before placing their orders.

Increased Facilities. Prompt Shipments.

The American Linoleum Mfg. Co.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

SELLING AGENTS,

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THE

Spring, 1896, Patterns

. . . OF . . .

ALBION CARPET MILLS INGRAINS

Are Now Ready for Inspection.

SEE THE EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN OUR

PATENTED SPECIALTIES.

ALBION

- AGRA CARPETS,
- AGRA ART SQUARES,
- ANGLO CARPETS,
- ANGLO ART SQUARES,
- EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS,

EXTRA SUPER ART SQUARES,
FLOOR TERRIES, All Colors,
CALMUCS, All Colors,
AYRSHIRE EXTRA SUPERS,
An All Wool Extra Super of Popular Quality.
AYRSHIRE EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S,
ALEPPO CARPETS,
A Combination Cotton and Wool Extra Heavy Fabric in Patented Weave.
ALEPPO ART SQUARES.
Same Fabric as Aleppo Carpets.

JAS. and GEO. D. BROMLEY,

Mills: Adams and Jasper Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
Sole Agents, 903, 905, 907 Broadway, NEW YORK.
828 Wyandotte St., KANSAS CITY.

237 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO.
601 Bourse, PHILADELPHIA.

S. Sanford & Sons'

TAPESTRIES AND VELVETS.

OUR MOTTO IS:

Style, Quality, Durability.

NO COPIES,
NO OLD IDEAS,
NO JOBS,
NO SPROUTING,
NO BREAKING PRICES.

Clean Goods. Clean Business Methods.

Our celebrated **Double Extra** (10 wire) **Tapestries** are for **Novelty of Treatment** and **Superb Color Effects** a **Revelation in the Art of Tapestry Carpet Manufacture. Brussels and Axminster Effects can be seen to perfection in this Line. It is conceded by the trade that our line leads.**

OUR WILTON VELVETS HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR SALES IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Our different grades have been greatly strengthened this season, and our trade mark [Patented October 6th, 1885,] (Wilton Backs) which we are now putting on our two lower grades of Tapestries is increasing the demand for these goods.

Being among the Largest Manufacturers of Tapestry Carpets in the world, shrewd Buyers will inspect our line before placing their orders.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
29 Union Square.

BOSTON SALESROOM:
523 Washington St.

CHICAGO SALESROOM:
64 Lees Building.

MILLS: AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

Spring Announcement, 1896.

PHILADELPHIA, having taken a leaf from the book of experience of European cities, has erected a MAMMOTH EXCHANGE BUILDING entitled "THE BOURSE," in the business heart of the city, which manufacturers generally have been quick to take advantage of as affording them an opportunity to offer and sell their products to the merchants of the country without the latter being compelled, as heretofore, to travel over the great distances of the mill district.

CARPETS OF EVERY CLASS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, LACE CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., can be purchased DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS represented in the building.

Our magnificent offerings for SPRING, 1896, are now on show at

Rooms 602 & 603 "The Bourse" Building,

Market, Chestnut, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Very respectfully,

NEW YORK OFFICE: No. 108 Worth Street.

Dornan Brothers.

CHICAGO OFFICE: No. 147 Fifth Avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1895.

FARR & BAILEY MFG. CO.,

. . . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . . .

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

All Widths and Grades. Large and Elegant Line of Patterns.

Rug, Stair and Carriage Oil Cloth.

OFFICE AND WORKS:

SEVENTH STREET AND KAIGHN AVENUE,

CAMDEN, N. J.

POTTER & PEARSON, Selling Agents for New York and New England States,
88 WHITE STREET, NEW YORK.
CHICAGO BRANCH: 234 & 236 Market Street.

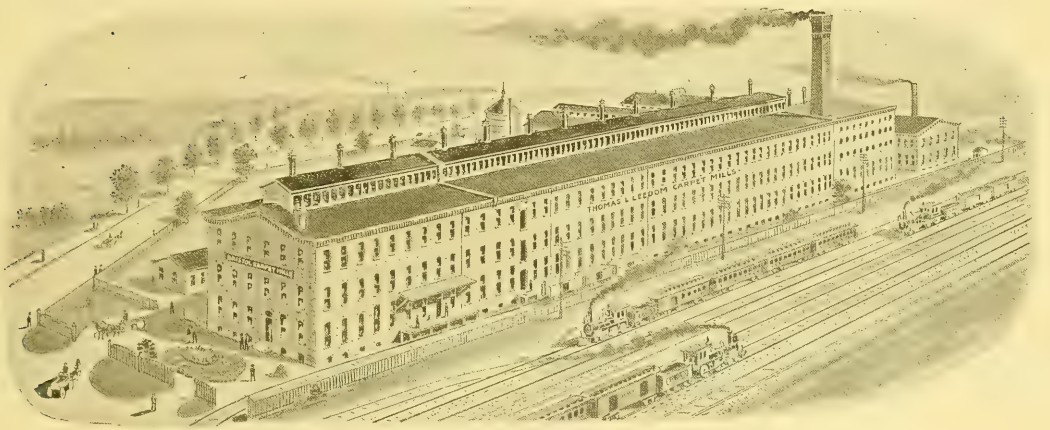
SPRING OF 1896.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carpets, Smyrna Rugs and Art Squares.

MILLS, BRISTOL, PA.



CARPETS.

Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
Extras, Cotton Warp, Wool Filling.
Dundee Extras, 13 Pair, Extra Weight.
Extras, Union Cotton Warp.
5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
A Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 8 Pair.
B Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 6 Pair.

Sample Card of "Plain Fills" sent on request.

ART SQUARES.

ALL SIZES.

Arabian Extra Super Art Squares, C. C. Wool Filling Art Squares, Union Art Squares.
Standard Extra Super Art Squares, Dundee Art Squares.

RUGS.

SMYRNA CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS, ALL SIZES.

New York Office, 115 Worth St.
SAMUEL THOMAS, MANAGER.

Boston Office, 67 Chauncy St.
J. A. PIKE, AGENT.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL MATTER TO OUR BRISTOL OFFICE.

LOWELL MANUFACTURING CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wiltons, Brussels, Ingrains.

LOWELL CARPETS have been justly celebrated for more than half a century. For the guidance of buyers the word "Lowell" is woven in white capital letters in the back of our Wiltons and Brussels at each repeat of the pattern. The fabrics are of the best quality, designs and coloring.

Our Middlesex Wiltons have the word "Middlesex" woven in the back. The word is registered as our Trade Mark in the United States Patent Office.

The popular Lowell Ingrains are wound on a hollow stick made in two solid pieces, with the words "Lowell Man'g. Co." stamped within, a patented United States Trade Mark.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents,

66 and 68 Chauncy St., Boston. 115 and 117 Worth St., New York.

Park Carpet Mills.

JOHN GAY'S SONS, Inc.,

Howard and Norris Streets, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For More Than A Quarter of A Century

we have kept in close touch with the wants of the public. This careful and long-continued watch of the interest of our customers has given us an intimate knowledge of their wants, and hence we are in a position to fully and intelligently cater to their requirements. All our men are now on the road with full complete line.

WE ALWAYS CARRY A STOCK OF PLAIN TERRIES READY FOR INSTANT SHIPMENT. SEND FOR SAMPLE BOOK.

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FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL
** CARPET MILLS **

Philadelphia, Pa.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

ROYAL WILTONS,
CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS.

A BODY BRUSSELS (Full Standard),
B BODY BRUSSELS,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

TAPESTRIES.

Plain Wilton Velvets and Brussels in over Thirty Colors.

Special attention given to Mail Orders for Samples. We will furnish on application SAMPLE BOOKS of our CHURCH CARPETS, VELVETS AND TAPESTRY FILLINGS.

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THEO. A. STEENSON,

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SELLING AGENT FOR

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PARK CARPET MILLS.

PARK MILLS INGRAINS,

PLAIN INGRAIN FILLINGS,
28 COLORS.

INGRAIN HALLS AND STAIRS TO MATCH.

SELLING AGENT FOR

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Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

WILTONS, BODY BRUSSELS,

VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES,

PLAIN WILTON VELVETS AND BRUSSELS
IN 30 COLORS.

Rooms 401 and 402 Champlain Building,
STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.

OUT OF THE RUT.

Do you want Patterns for Spring that **Are New?**

Do you want a line of Ingrains in which **there is a contrast?** Do you want to **get out of the rut of sameness** that is found in most Ingrain assortments? Do you want **the Best in Quality?**

WE SUPPLY THESE WANTS IN

Victoria Mills Extra Supers.

PRODUCTIONS FOR SPRING, 1896.

VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool
VICTORIA C. C. EXTRA SUPERS. Extra Supers.
IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All wool Extra Super of popular grade.
IMPERIAL C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
HALF WOOL UNIONS. QUARTER WOOL UNIONS.
WOOL AND UNION STAIRS.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

Lehigh Ave. and Hancock St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Room 501 BOURSE.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
117 Duane St., near Broadway.
JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y.

IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

The New INLAID Linoleum

MANUFACTURED BY

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co.

Incorporated

MADE BY OUR EXCLUSIVE PATENTED PROCESS.

THE FIRST INLAID

LINOLEUM PRODUCED BY AMERICAN INVENTION AND MACHINERY

Newest Styles and Coloring

SAMPLES NOW ON VIEW.

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Roxbury Carpet Co.

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935 Broadway, New York.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Tapestry Brussels ..... and Tapestry Velvet.

MATTHEW J. WHITTALL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
Whittall Wiltons AND Brussels,
. . . Edgeworth Brussels,
ASSYRIAN WILTON.

Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

WORCESTER, MASS.

BOSTON OFFICE: 67 Chauncy St | CHICAGO OFFICE. 147 Fifth Ave

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935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

J. W. Dimick Co.,

Carpet Manufacturers.

SPINNERS OF

Worsted Carpet Yarns.

Wiltons, Velvets,

Body Brussels, Tapestries,

Patent Reversible Brussels Ingrains

(WEIGHING TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD),

Wilton Rugs.

SALESROOMS:

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Fifth Ave. and 18th St.,

NEW YORK.

Spring Ingrains!

. . . . . WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE OUR SPRING PATTERNS OF

CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

WE SUBMIT THEM TO YOUR JUDGMENT FOR SUPERIORITY IN **STYLE** AND **QUALITY.**

MANUFACTURERS:

High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
High Grade C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Standard All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Standard C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Medium All Wool **Extra Supers.**
A and B Cottons.

High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
High Grade C. C. **Three Plys.**
Union Three Plys.
Half Wool Unions.
Quarter Wool Unions.

JOHN DUNLAP & SON,

CAMBRIA CARPET MILLS, Eleventh and Cambria Sts., **PHILADELPHIA.**

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,
Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 1868 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

• • • •

Nairn's Linoleums
(Lowest Prices).

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Exclusive Western Agents of the
Eagle Supers.
Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

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Sole Western Jobbers of the only
Agra Carpets
made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
SAVONNERIES, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS.
GOBELINS, MOQUETTES, TAPESTRIES.

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.
WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:
Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.
Imperial Smyrna Rugs.
Hercules Smyrna Rugs.
Art Squares.
Oil Cloths.
Moquette and Velvet Rugs.
Carpet Lining.
Cocoa Mats.
Cocoa Matting.
Hemps.
Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT ONE OF THE BIGGEST
WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

⁘ CARPETS, RUGS,
⁘ MATTINGS,
⁘ FLOOR OIL CLOTH,
⁘ LINOLEUM, ETC.,

IS CARRIED IN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

—BY—

⁘ ⁘ **D. P. ERWIN & CO.**

OUR traveling men will show on the road for the Spring of 1896 an assortment of Floor Coverings of all descriptions that will compare with the offerings of any other wholesale carpet house.

Indianapolis is the centre of population of the United States, and we can supply your wants in carpets at REDUCED FREIGHT EXPENSE and at PRICES COMPETING WITH ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.,
.... INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

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Do You Know .. .. ..

PHILADELPHIA.

We are the largest EXCLUSIVE CARPET JOBBERS in the country, making a specialty of handling standard lines, and sell more, collectively, than any other house in the United States?

WE SELL AT MILL PRICES!!

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.,

NEW YORK: 88 White Street. PITTSBURG: 713 Penn Avenue.
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The Choicest New Spring Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES:

S. SANFORD & SONS'
Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.'S
Velvets and Tapestries,

Putnam Mills Three Plys,
Putnam Mills Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills C. C. Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills Half Wool Union Extra Supers,
Philadelphia Extras and C. C. Extras,
Model Union Extras,
Model Cotton Extras,

ALEX. SMITH & SONS'
Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.'
Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

Rugs,
Cocoa Matting and Mats,
Planet Mills Hemps and Napiers,
Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's Floor Oil Cloths.

Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BRANCH SALESROOMS: Milwaukee, Minneapolis. MILLS: Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

. . . . .

JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

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Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

. . . . . IN . . . . .

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

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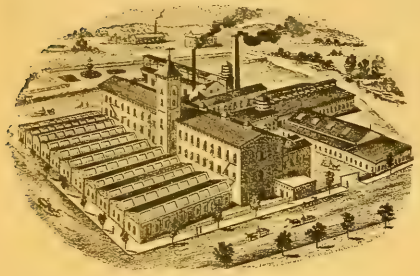
NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. **BOSTON, 611 Washington Street**

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

C. H. Masland & Sons,

AMBER MILLS,



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AMBER BRUSSELS.

Superior Quality. All Three Thread.

MASLAND ... ... BRUSSELS.

Full Five Frame. Standard Quality.

SEVELLAN INGRAINS, Patented.
AMBER EXTRA SUPERS.
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MANHATTAN EXTRA SUPERS.
YORK EXTRA SUPERS.
PLYMOUTH UNIONS.
STANDARD COTTONS.
STAR COTTONS.
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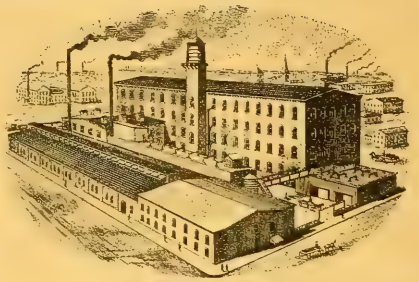
STAIRS TO MATCH.



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W. & J. Sloane,

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Spring Lines of Entirely New and Choice Patterns.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895-96.

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JOS. C. WAGNER & CO., 819 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Will be well repaid alone by inspecting the LARGEST and BEST APPOINTED WHOLESALE

Oriental Rug Warerooms

In this country. . . . .

WE HAVE COMPLETED OUR REMOVAL from 1120 Market Street TO

1128=1130 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

The best facilities for showing

Large . . . Oriental Carpets.

One great floor devoted exclusively to these goods—a specialty with us. With our largely increased space we can now show our entire holdings of Orientals, and will take in each importation immediately on its arrival.

Fritz, La Rue & Sinn,

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF
Oriental Rugs and Carpets, China and Japan Mattings.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Goatskin Rugs and Mats.

1128=1130 Market St., Philadelphia.

Carpetings.

Tefft, Weller & Co.,

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets,

New York.

Alexander Smith & Sons'

Savonneries, Gobelins, Axminsters,
Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestries,

IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Our Own Manufacture:

Empire Extra Supers,
Eclipse Extra Supers,
Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' YELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Geo. Crawshaw's Son's

Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
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ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
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147 Fifth Avenue,
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

New Process. Standard Goods. Finest Designs.

R. H. & B. C. REEVE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

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W. & J. SLOANE,

Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets,

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MILLS:

CAMDEN, N. J.

Devon Carpet Mills.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE!

We commenced the manufacture of Carpets fourteen years ago and christened our mills the **"DEVON MILLS."**

When we introduced our Tapestry weave Ingrain, several seasons ago, we named it **"PURITAN."**

Recently there appeared in the market poor imitations of our goods bearing the names **"DEVON"** and **"PURITAN."** This is described as a coincidence.

☞ ***Would there have been any coincidence if our goods had not acquired a national reputation?***

CHAS. P. COCHRANE, Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

The Novelty Line of Extra Supers and Art Squares!

PROFIT MAKERS FOR THE TRADE.

THE MAXIMUM OF STYLE IN INGRAIN FABRICS.

Swire & Scott, ROCK CARPET MILLS,

Hope and Huntingdon Streets, **Philadelphia, Pa.**

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington Street, Boston,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.

BENNETT & BRICKETT,
564 Washington Street, Boston,
Sole New England Agents for 4-4 Ingrains.

FAIRMOUNT
EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1895.
EXTRA SUPERS.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS,* made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF
Tapestry Rugs and Mats.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE
Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

The Logic of Facts.

We have recently said something regarding the quality of our Linoleum, not the least feature of which was the reference to oil. **THE FACT IS, WE ARE THE ONLY MAKERS OF LINOLEUM WHO ALSO PRODUCE LINSEED OIL,** and we therefore positively know the kind of oil used in our Linoleum and that it is the best. The logic of facts is demonstrated in the composition of the **BLABON LINOLEUM.** The ingredients are of a superior kind, the thickness standard, and the patterns and colorings representations of advanced art in Floor Coverings. . . .

Blabon Linoleum.

The statements that thickness does not count are delusive. **The more cork and linseed oil used the greater the thickness and cost and the better the goods.** *We have seen some Linoleum (imported) that could not stand on end in the roll; it lacked substance because the materials were not there. You cannot make Linoleum by simply painting a textile fabric.* **Toughness, Elasticity and Wear** *are obtained in the Blabon Linoleum. Any goods sold at lower prices than ours are far more inferior in quality than they are lower in price.* **When you buy of the Jobber ask for BLABON'S Linoleum,** *and be assured by us that you are getting unbeatable value.*

Floor Oil Cloth.

The same care and attention referred to as being applied to the production of our Linoleum is likewise given to the manufacture of our Floor Oil Cloth. Our own make of linseed oil goes into our Oil Cloths, and our equipment of plant for rapid and economical manufacture is unsurpassed. We will not say here that we are the largest makers of Floor Oil Cloths, but we can justifiably enter any contest for that designation. **In Styles of Oil Cloths, too, we invite any comparison.**

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.,

9 North Fifth Street,

Philadelphia.

DROVIN & CLERY, Selling Agents,

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

"Regal" Brand.

ONE GRADE AND ALWAYS STANDARD.

This is the popular Rug sold through SAM'L BUNTING'S SONS & CO. for so many years.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:

337

Broadway.

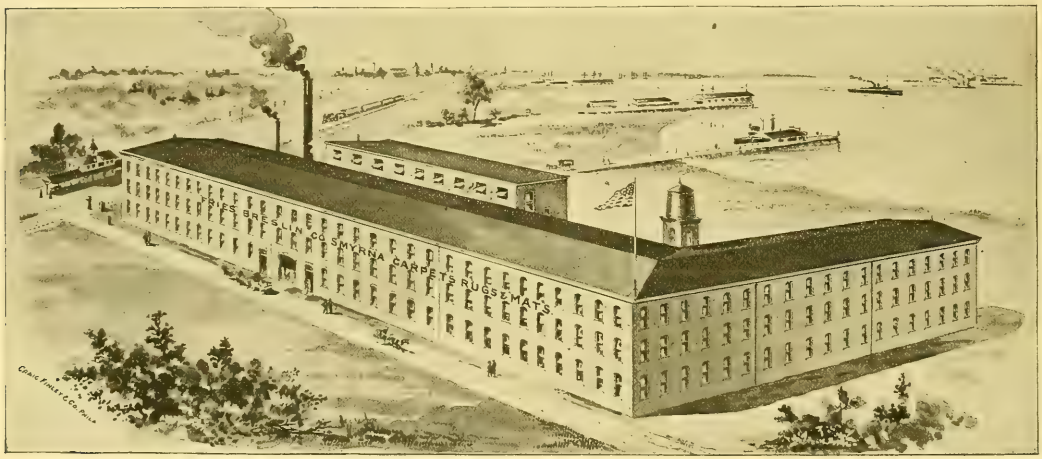
C. W. BOGERT,
Representative.

..... MILLS: VINELAND, N. J. .....

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HARDWICK SPECIALTIES.

Always Something New, Interesting and Profitable to Dealers and Consumers Alike.
Patented Control.

See Our Highest Standard of Quality.

NEW COLUMBIAN ART RUGS.

ARTISTICALLY KNOTTED FRINGES.

PRODUCTIONS:

WILTONS.
FRENCH, Patented. BUNDHAR, Patented.

BRUSSELS.
"I. D. & M." Extra Quality. "GEM" Quality.

ART SQUARES.
Stamboul, Extra Super, Terry.

INGRAINS.
COLUMBIA Ex. Supers (Patented).
"I. D. & M. Co.'s" { High Standard Ex. Supers. High Standard Ex. C. C.'s.
XX Extra Supers.
XX Extra Super C. C.'s.
Extra Unions and "B" Unions.
Unions, C Quality.

RUGS.
All Standard Sizes. FRENCH Wilton, LE PARIS, BUNDHAR Wilton. All Patented.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co.,

Mills: Seventh St. and Lehigh Ave., **PHILADELPHIA.**

DISTRIBUTING OFFICES:

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739 Washington Street, **BOSTON.**
23 Cleland Building, **DETROIT, MICH.**
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422 Washington Avenue, Nugent Building, **ST. LOUIS.**

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),
Stair Carpets,
Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

Spring Season 1896.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION:

Smyrna Rugs,
Art Carpets,
Cocoa Mattings,
Cocoa Mats,
Napier Mattings,

TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMEL OIL CLOTHS.

SHEEPSKIN RUGS,

ORIENTAL CARPETS and RUGS,

(Large Invoices Just Received)

CHINA and JAPAN MATTINGS.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

594 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS. 82 & 84 Worth St., NEW YORK.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 2.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

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UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 44A.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

THE effects of national and international complications have been visible to some extent in the carpet trade since Christmas. The volume of business on the road has not been so large as was anticipated, dealers showing some disposition to delay purchases, but during the past week the situation has improved. Travelers are booking orders more freely and buyers are beginning to come into the market. They will be stimulated probably in their purchases by the advances in prices of Tapestries and Velvets, which are referred to more particularly elsewhere in this issue, and which have been interpreted by most buyers as indications of higher prices all around in the near future.

With fears of wars and financial complications now practically dissipated, there is every reason to look forward to an active spring business, with more remunerative prices than those that have prevailed for some time past.

ADVANCE IN TAPESTRIES AND VELVETS.

THE prices of S. Sanford & Sons' and the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company's Tapestry and Velvet carpeting will be advanced 2½ cents a yard on February 1, and W. & J. Sloane announce the same advance on Smith Tapestries. The prices of Smith Velvets were advanced October 24. On the 6th inst. Robert Beattie & Sons advanced the price of their Velvets 5 cents a yard. S. Sanford & Son's Wilton Velvets will also be advanced 5 cents per yard on February 1.

The circulars announcing these changes are as follows:

S. SANFORD & SONS,
AMSTERDAM, N. Y., January 11, 1896.

GENTLEMEN—We beg to advise you that the prices of our carpets are advanced as follows, to take effect on February 1, 1896:

Wilton Velvets.....a yard.	.5
Velvets.....	.2½
Double Extra Ten Wire Tapestries.....	.2½
Extra Tapestries.....	.2½
Comet Tapestries.....	.2½
Red Star Tapestries.....	.2½

We shall fill all orders now on our books and also as far as possible orders taken up to and including January 31 at present prices.

S. SANFORD & SONS.

ALEX. SMITH & SONS CARPET COMPANY,
NEW YORK, January 10, 1896.

GENTLEMEN—We beg to advise that the prices of all Tapestry carpets made by the Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company have this

day been advanced 2½ cents per yard. We will continue to fill at existing prices all orders now on our books to and including January 31st instant.

W. & J. Sloane, Selling Agents.

E. S. Higgins Carpet Company,
84 and 86 White street, New York City,
January 11, 1896.

To the Trade:

We beg to advise that on February 1, 1896, we shall advance the prices of our Velvets and Tapestries 2½ cents per yard. All orders now on our books will be filled up to that date at present prices.

Constable Building,
Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street,
New York, January 6, 1896.

We beg to announce an advance of 5 cents per yard on our high grade Velvet carpets, to take effect from this date.

Orders now on record will be filled at the old price.

Robt. Beattie & Sons.

In commenting on the advance, Mr. W. W. Law, of W. & J. Sloane, said: "It is what has been foreshadowed and predicted as the gradual development of what had to come. We look upon it as but one step of many which will have to be taken in the near future. I deplore as much as any man these low prices, and hope that the market will continue steady enough to make the further advances which manufacturing corporations sorely need to make the business remunerative."

THE RESTORATION OF TAPESTRY PRICES AND ADVANCE ON VELVETS.

An event of great importance to the trade was the simultaneous announcement on the 11th inst. of an advance of 2½ cents in Tapestries, to take effect February 1, from the largest three manufacturers, Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company, S. Sanford & Sons and E. S. Higgins Carpet Company. This action restores the prices of Tapestries to the quotations of the past fall season and before the break in November.

While the manufacturers will obviously not profit to any great extent by the restoration, as presumably dealers will hasten to place spring orders before February 1, the movement must certainly have a most beneficial effect on the general trade and will be welcomed by wholesalers and retailers as one of the rare opportunities to mark up stock on hand.

It is hardly necessary to give any reason for the advance, or more properly, restoration of prices. The drop in "Taps" in November was totally unexpected, and was due solely to over-production. It had no reference to costs, as materials had been steadily advancing.

These matters were referred to when prices were cut, and prophecies were made at that time that such prices could not hold very long.

As shown by the circulars reproduced elsewhere, S. Sanford & Sons will advance Wilton Velvets 5 cents and Velvets 2½ cents, which represents that much respective advance over their fall prices. It will be remembered that they reduced both grades of Velvets 2½ cents on November 15 and restored their prices of Velvets on November 30 to fall rates, so that the advance to take effect on February 1 will be an actual increase over fall prices.

The E. S. Higgins Company announce an advance of 2½ cents on Velvets from February 1.

Robert Beattie & Sons have advanced their high-class Velvets 5 cents.

STRAW MATTING AND THE TARIFF.

Mr. Dingley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, replied to Mr. Robert Dornan's appeal that straw mattings should be placed on the dutiable list, by the statement that it was impossible at that time to single out any article for particular action, hence the committee could do nothing toward taking matting from the free list and imposing a duty on it, in the tariff bill now before Congress. When the tariff is taken up regularly by a Republican administration there will doubtless be no trouble in proving that a high duty should be laid on mattings. We believe the majority of matting importers are in favor of a duty, but from the standpoint of protection to carpet manufacturers the rate should be particularly heavy. The outlook, however, is that straw mattings will remain on the free list until after the inauguration of the next administration.

VIEWS ON THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

A representative of a daily paper who called upon a number of New York business men recently to get their views as to the business outlook for 1896 includes in his report the following remarks:

John Claflin, president of the H. B. Claflin Company, said: "Business conditions would be all right if they had not been ruined by President Cleveland's absurd message. That spoiled everything. There never was a year when we were so much justified in looking forward to excellent business."

Charles H. Webb, of the wholesale dry goods firm of Dunham, Buckley & Co., said: "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have a fine business next year. There 's a great deal of groaning in various quarters, but if those fellows in Congress will only let us alone there 's no reason why we shouldn't have the finest business in 1896 that we've had since the war, and I believe we're going to have it."

Edward P. Hatch, of the firm of Lord & Taylor, said: "We think the business outlook for the new year is most promising. We do not base this opinion upon any sudden boom, but upon the fact that there has been a gradual increase in business."

NEW ORIENTALS AT YARDUM'S.

Yardum Brothers & Co., 339 Broadway, New York, have just received choice lots of Oriental carpets in Hamidie, Gullistan, Inellie, Kerman, Demirjik and Yeordez makes; rare antiques in Shirvans, Bokharas, Khivas, Somaks and Anatolians, and also a large assortment of fine Persians. These goods were all carefully selected by a member of the firm in the principal markets of the Orient, and are offered at very reasonable prices.

The exports of straw matting from Hong Kong and Canton to New York and Baltimore from May 1 to November 26, 1895, amounted to 207,528 rolls. In the same period of 1894 the exports were 179,478 rolls.

The firm of Hughes & Isherwood, wool brokers, Liverpool, England, dissolved on the 31st ult., T. H. Isherwood retiring in favor of his son, James H. K. Isherwood. The business will be continued by F. R. Hughes, Jr., C. P. G. Patterson and J. H. K. Isherwood under the firm tyle of Hughes & Isherwood.

Edward S. Field was admitted to partnership in the auction firm of Field, Chapman & Fenner on the 1st inst.

W. L. Lundy, with Thos. Develon's Sons, is back from a very successful trip and will locate in New York for some weeks to come to meet visiting buyers.

Younker Brothers, dry goods, carpets, &c., Des Moines, Ia., will remove their New York office from 258 Church street to 55 Franklin street about February 1.

Ignatz Reisman, furniture and carpet dealer, has sold out his stock at 27 Avenue B, by bill of sale to Adolph Levi, who is running the business in his own name.

We are assured by a gentleman in a position to know that Henry Offerman, who recently succeeded Wechsler Brothers & Co., Brooklyn, will open a carpet department in time for the fall trade.

F. B. Bru Baker, American agent for Koch & te Koch, the German carpet and rug manufacturers, is back at his office, 139 Fifth avenue, after a very successful trip extending to the Pacific coast.

Franz Eckhardt, M. B. Evens, of M. B. Evens & Co., and the Gaynor brothers, of the Gaynor Furniture and Storage Company, Brooklyn, have recently become members of the Grand Street Board of Trade.

The Emporium Commercial Company, which has opened a big department store in San Francisco, has established local offices at 108 Worth street, Rooms 42 and 43. Robert Scott will be the resident buyer.

William H. Sheehy, Elisha P. Cronkhite and Benjamin C. Lockett were admitted to the firm of Smith, Hogg & Gardner on the 1st inst. Further reference to Mr. Sheehy in this connection will be found elsewhere in this issue.

A. Wagner, formerly of the firm of John Coyne & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., has formed a partnership with his wife and will open a carpet and furniture store at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, Brooklyn, under the firm name of A. Wagner.

Herbert Plimpton, for many years with D. Powers & Sons, has been appointed agent for the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company, Limited, and Messrs. Shepherd & Beveridge, of Kirkcaldy, and has established offices with the Bigelow Carpet Company, 100 Worth street, where he now has samples of the linoleum, cork carpet and floor oil cloth of these two eminent foreign houses. A full stock of goods will be carried here for prompt delivery. Mr. Plimpton's long experience in the trade and the many friends he has made by diligence, courtesy and attention to the needs of his customers form a capital in business against which he can draw to an unlimited extent. His new venture carries with it every assurance of solid success.

The annual election of officers of the Totten Furniture and Carpet Company was held at its store, Grand street and Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, on the 10th inst. and resulted in the re-election of the old officers, namely: John J. Rosener, president, and Joseph Totten, secretary and treasurer.

Leahy & O'Brien will open in furniture and carpets at 1299 Broadway, Brooklyn, the store formerly occupied by Soullard & Ford, to-morrow, January 16. Both members of the new firm have been with the Brooklyn Furniture Company for a number of years.

Charles Thompson was arrested on the 7th ult. and committed to jail the next day in default of $1,000 bail, on a charge of robbing N. F. Green's dry goods and carpet store at Myrtle and Washington avenues, Brooklyn. He had an accomplice, who got away. This was the second robbery of Green's store within two weeks.

The Chelsea Jute Mills have opened the season with a fine line of new and handsome patterns in hemp carpeting and Napier matting, which should be seen by every dealer who handles such goods. The line is on view at the company's salesroom, 316 Broadway, and we can assure buyers that it will well repay inspection.

A fire in the store of Nevins & Co., Brooklyn, on the 13th inst. did damage to their stock to the extent of $15,000. The fire extended to the adjoining building, also partly occupied by that firm, damaging the stock to the extent of several thousand dollars more, During the excitement attending the fire Louis Lorgne, a clerk in the employ of the firm, dropped dead, probably from heart disease.

Death came to the late Geo. W. Ennis unexpectedly and probably painlessly. The night before he was sitting up in bed smoking when the doctor called, and appeared to be improving rapidly. About 7 in the morning the chambermaid who had charge of his room in the hotel saw him crossing the hall on his way from the bathroom. A couple of hours later she opened his door to ask if he needed anything, and found him dead. A representative of Arnold, Constable & Co. went to Reading to take charge of his effects, while two nephews, one of whom is connected with the F. W. Devoe & C. T. Reynolds Company, brought the body to the home of his sister, Mrs. Brannon, in Newark, where the funeral services were held. The death certificate gave his age as fifty-four and his place of birth Ireland. An

elder brother was for many years with Alden Sampson & Sons, and is now with Lee, Tweedy & Co.

The recent admission of Utah as a State recalls the fact that there is always a large number of Mormons in New York city, made up of students, temporary residents and transient visitors. Among the Salt Lake City business men who are frequently seen in New York are M. A. Romney, who buys carpets for the Zion Co-operative Institution, and Walter and Henry Dinwoody, of the Dinwoody Furniture Company. The St. Denis Hotel is a favorite resort of Utah people.

On April 27 the Union League Club, of Brooklyn, will unveil a statue of Gen. U. S. Grant on the plaza in front of its club house at Bedford avenue and Dean street, and it is proposed to make the occasion worthy of the city of Brooklyn. The Grand Army posts and the entire Second Brigade N. G. S. N. Y. will turn out, and possibly the First Brigade, comprising the troops in New York city.

The statue, which represents the late hero in the saddle, is entirely in bronze, and it takes 1,200 pounds of bronze to make it. It is now almost completed. From the hoof of the horse to the top of General Grant's hat measures 15 feet 8 inches. The plinth on which the horse stands is also of bronze. The pedestal, which has already been erected, stands 16 feet and with the statue will measure 31 feet 8 inches from the ground. A. Abraham, of Abraham & Straus, is a member of the reception committee appointed for the occasion by the club.

During the first two weeks of the new year the following buyers have visited the market: Messrs. G. H. Dunlap, of Dunlap Brothers, Mobile, Ala.; J. W. Hall, Jr., of Hall, Headington & Co., Baltimore; E. E. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; C. A. Laubham, for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston; W. O. Boyd, of the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; M. A. Romney, for Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Salt Lake City; F. L. Marting, of Marting Brothers & Co., Portsmouth, Ohio; J. W. Penny, for Hunter, Glenn & Hunter, Detroit; C. S. Wilcox, for Mandel Brothers, Chicago; C. H. Peck, for the Pettis Dry Goods Company, Indianapolis; W. Murphy, for Porteous & Mitchell, Norwich, Conn.; A. C. Peterson, of A. C. Peterson & Co., Farmer, N. Y.; A. J. Schultz, of Samuel Schultz & Son, El Paso, Tex.; H. S. Vreeland, for Root & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Walter Pulver and E. Hanna, for T. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y.; W. H. Wright (rugs), for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; John Williamson, for La Salle & Koch, Toledo, Ohio; T. B. Kelly, for the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass.; J. Martin, of Martin & Naylor, Gloversville, N. Y.; T. G. Turpin, for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y; T. H. Reeves, of the Reeves-Veeder Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. A. Roberd, for N. E. Chamberlin, Burlington, Vt.; G. C. Berry, of Berry & Son, Akron, Ohio; W. B. Trask, of Trask, Prescott & Richardson, Erie, Pa.; W. H. Moses, of W. B. Moses & Sons, Washington, D. C.; E. E. Creighton, for T. V. Howell & Son, Hamilton, Ohio; O. J. Griffith, for the Minneapolis (Minn.) Dry Goods Company; F. Auerbach, of F. Auerbach & Brother, Salt Lake City; H. Hoogenstyn, of the E. R. Barron Company, La Crosse, Wis.; Frank A. Ray, for W. M. Whitney & Co., Albany, N. Y.; Max Joseph, Athens, Ga.; A. E. Woods, for Reid & Hughes, Waterbury, Conn.; I. Lichtenstein, of Littman & Lichtenstein, Salisbury, N. C.; J. J. Wheaton, for H. S. Barney & Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; M. Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Baltimore; C. W. Klemm, Bloomington, Ill.; N. B. Camp, for B. Lowenstein & Brothers, Memphis, Tenn.; H. Quarrier, for the Delaplain Dry Goods Company, Wheeling, W. Va.; R. A. Willard, for Malley, Neely & Co., New Haven, Conn.; J. L. Conner, for the Doggett Dry Goods Company, Kansas City, Mo.; J. K. Hoyt, for W. H. Frear & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Justus Goebel, of Lowry & Goebel, Cincinnati; Wayne De Forest, for Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit; A. B. Martin, of Martin & Wright, Mansfield, Ohio; J. F. Langton, for Mannheimer Brothers, St. Paul, Minn.; Frank J. Hughes, for John A. Roberts & Co., Utica, N. Y.; T. B. Hamilton (rugs), for E. L. Smith & Co., Worcester, Mass.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, JANUARY 10.

Concerning the rumor that Siegel, Cooper & Co. were going to put a department store in the big building formerly occupied by S. C. Davis & Co. at St. Louis, J. H. Cooper said yesterday: "I have been annoyed almost to an unbearable point by this rumor. There is not a word of truth in it. We have work enough on our hands with the New York and Chicago stores without entering the St. Louis field."

Mr. Scarett, of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale department, says business is good.

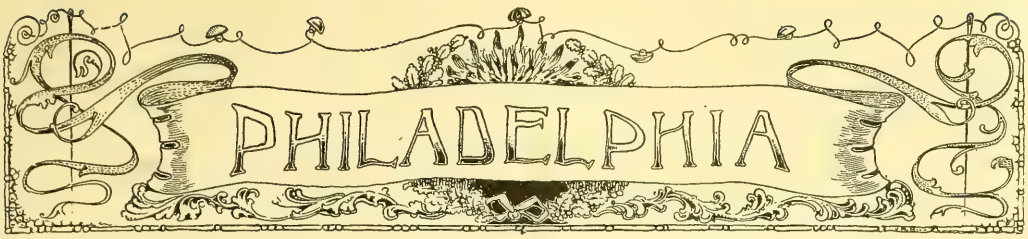
Mr. Taylor, of W. & J. Sloane, says that the trade in mattings and linoleums this season reaches the high water line.

A member of the firm controlling "The Fair," at State and Adams streets, said recently that there was a probability that the building would be carried as high as sixteen stories. Only a quarter of the structure had been built to the tenth story when the work was stopped by hard times. It is said that the firm's business now demands all the room the completed building would give.

The question of moving the retail centre is now being discussed. The idea is to get the best stores together. It is argued that State street has become so badly mixed in character that it no longer forms a proper retail centre. Manager H. G. Selfridge thinks that such a move would be wise, as the expense of doing business in State street makes it difficult for merchants to exist there. R. H. H.

Of the late John Miller, whose death was noted in our last issue, the Kidderminster (England) Shuttle says:

He left New York on Saturday, December 7, just four weeks ago, little knowing that it was for the last time. Having contracted a chill, he was, on his arrival in London, confined to his house with pneumonia, which proved fatal two days before the Christmas festival, greatly to the dismay and grief of all members of the establishment, who not having seen him on his return, after three months' absence, find it difficult to realize that they will see his genial smile no more. He had a large faculty and wide opportunity for making acquaintances and friends, who all, whether customers or fellow travelers, entertained for him the highest regard. He was universally esteemed for his business ability, his strict integrity, and his thoroughly genial nature.



....Alex. Crow, Jr., has a spacious office for his Ingrain samples at Room 654 Bourse.

....James F. Lawler succeeds J. A. Reilly & Co. in the furniture and carpet business at 2410 Frankford avenue.

....D. O. Swire, of Swire & Scott, was out on a short trip last week, and the traveling men are still on the road.

....Griffin, Graham & Co. have recorded during the year 1895 a larger amount of sales than in any year of their history.

....John Wanamaker, Gimbel Brothers, Strawbridge & Clothier, and John & James Dobson are all busy in their annual January clearing sales.

....Dornan Brothers' office in the Bourse is one of the few that are always open. A man is on hand during the entire business day to show samples.

....Joseph C. Wagner & Co. have become selling agents for McDowell Brothers, proprietors of the Belgrade Carpet Mills. Wagner & Co.'s office is at 819 Arch street.

....John Gay's Sons are receiving a very liberal share of the spring orders on Ingrains. Their mills have run to fullest capacity since early in November, and orders are still coming in nicely.

....New invoices of straw matting have been received by Albert Graff & Co. in the recently arrived vessels, and the firm offer a special drive in wrapper stained matting at low prices, and for immediate delivery.

....Carl R. Thompson, recently with Ivins, Dietz & Magee, is now with Gimbel Brothers in their carpet department. Mr. Thompson is the son of James R. Thompson, the efficient manager of the department.

....Samuel White is having a good spring business on Ingrains and Smyrna rugs. His machinery is in full operation and the retail trade are still placing first orders on Gladstone Extra Supers, Union and cotton Ingrains.

....C. E. Coloney, with J. & J. Dobson, reports very good spring orders on Brussels and Velvets. Tapestries are also doing well, in view of the fact that the firm have not changed their prices from the fall season's quotations.

....Daniel Hart, for fifteen years carpet upholsterer with John Wanamaker, was killed by a railroad accident that occurred at Frankford a few days ago. The department was closed during the hours of the funeral. He left a widow.

....Wm. Henderson, Fifth street and Columbia avenue, is another of the favored Ingrain manufacturers running to full capacity. His Acme 15 pair pure stock Ingrain is proving a successful trade builder, for every buyer at once appreciates its merits.

....Thos. Develon's Sons are running every one of their 120 looms, and are in as good shape on orders as any mill in the trade. The fame and favor of Victoria Mills Extra Supers are surely extending, as they should, under the unqualified guarantee given by the Messrs. Develon.

....The sales of Boyd, Harley & Co. to date are considerably ahead of the spring season of last year for the same period, and their traveling men still have plenty of work before them on first orders. The firm state in their advertisement on page 13 that they are the largest exclusive carpet jobbers in the business.

....T. L. Lawton, the Ingrain designer, Emerald and Dauphin streets, has opened his season on next fall's designs very satisfactorily, the proportion of designs sold out of the total number offered being larger than ever before. He keeps his force steadily at work and always has something attractive to offer. Mr. Lawton says he places the quality of his designs ahead of quantity.

....Wm. Dickel, of Henry Dickel & Son, reports their plant as in satisfactory operation, with good orders ahead on C. C. Extra Super, Union and Cotton Ingrains. The firm cater especially to the jobbing and large retail trade, and enjoy the patronage of many of the highest class houses through the reliability of their fabrics and attractive styles. Mr. Dickel's constancy to blue colorings in Unions is being well repaid this season, as the blue effects, including delft blues, are selling exceptionally freely.

....John C. S. Davis, treasurer of the George W. Blabon Company, is president of the Bourse Café Company, which operates the restaurants and cafés in the new Bourse Building. The café on the top floor is one of the finest and most elaborately appointed restaurants in the country and is already a great success. There is a separate ladies' café and the cuisine is of the highest standard. Music is discoursed during lunch and dining hours and the café is open until 10 P. M. It is bound to become one of the notable attractions of Philadelphia.

....J. E. Bierck, of the E. R. Artman-Treichler Carpet Company's Putnam Mills, has gotten up a new weave Ingrain showing solid ground and increased color effects in the figures, produced in a solidly woven fabric without pockets. The effects are decidedly handsome and the price is also attractive. The Putnam Mills general output of Ingrains is selling up to production, the fifty-six looms being kept constantly running. The mills are located at Second and Huntingdon streets, and have been eminently successful under the direction of Mr. Bierck, the managing member of the company.

This is the best time of year to arrange for starting a carpet cleaning establishment, and the best carpet cleaning machine made is produced by F. H. Good, 942 North Ninth street, Philadelphia.

A CARPET MAN CATCHES A CROOK.

Paul Brigham, who is known to the police under a variety of names, was arrested in this city on the 10th inst. on a charge of attempting to swindle the firm of White & Spate, carpet manufacturers and jobbers. About three weeks ago Brigham called on Mr. Spate at the New York store of the firm and represented that he desired to invest $50,000 in their business if he could be satisfied that the investment would be profitable. Negotiations which followed resulted in the signing of legal papers on the 8th inst. by which Brigham became a member of the firm. No money was paid over by him at that time, but he gave a plausible excuse for this, and then asked Mr. Spate to accompany him to a jewelry store on Twenty-third street, where he bought $1,495 worth of jewelry "for Mrs. Brigham," and suggested that as he did not have the money with him at that moment it would answer as well if Mr. Spate would give the jeweler the firm's check for the amount. Mr. Spate declined to do this, and as his suspicions had been excited by the request he began an investigation which resulted in the arrest of Brigham and his identification as a notorious crook.

THE HARDWICK-MASLAND SUIT.

As noted in our isssue of the 1st inst., the litigation between Harry Hardwick and C. H. Masland & Sons in relation to the patented "Agra" and "Columbian" weaves of Ingrains has resulted in a judgment by the United States Circuit Court to the effect that the Messrs. Masland had infringed the patent granted to Mr. Hardwick May 1, 1888. The court held that while the fabric made by the Messrs. Masland presented features not specified in Mr. Hardwick's patent the fundamental principles of the carpeting were the same, and that Mr. Hardwick was therefore entitled to an injunction and an accounting. There is no doubt that the Messrs. Masland were perfectly sincere in their plea that their weave embodied entirely new and original principles, and they were also able to present as an additional argument in their favor the fact that the Patent Office had granted the patent under which they made the goods which are now declared to be an infringement of the Hardwick patent.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

Prices remain unchanged, but the market is decidedly firm. The latest quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	9 to 9½	Donskoi, washed....	13 to 19
Angora, " ..	9½ " 11	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 14	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9½ " 11	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 13
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	9 " 9½
China white.....	7 " 13	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	9 " 11
washed.....	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
Damascus, unw'sh'd	9 " 9½	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

The office at 611 Washington street, Boston, lately occupied by W. M. Boutwell, has been taken by Leslie Tyler, New England representative of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co.

OBITUARY NOTES.

The mercantile agencies announce the death of Adam Domer, of A. & F. Domer, Wakarusa, Ind.; O. R. Knight, Brownsville, Pa., and A. A. Unger, Sr., of Unger & Gale, West Alexander, Ohio.

W. W. Morris, who died December 30 at the West Penn Hospital, was a member of the firm of Morris Brothers & Gray, furniture and carpet dealers, at No. 5165 Butler street, Pittsburg, Pa. On September 12 Mr. Morris fell down an elevator shaft at his place of business and sustained injuries from which he never recovered. He was forty-five years old.

Alfred E. Beach, editor of the Scientific American, who died on the 1st inst. of pneumonia, was a man of uncommon ability and energy. For nearly fifty years he took an active part in the editing of the Scientific American and in the direction of the extensive patent business of the firm. Mr. Beach had a great deal of mechanical talent, which was manifested not only in many valuable suggestions to inventors but also in several important inventions of his own. His typewriting machine, which was first exhibited in 1852, received the gold medal of the American Institute. Among other important inventions to be credited to him were a pneumatic letter carrying tube, a pneumatic elevated railway and the hydraulic shield which bears his name and is now in use among engineers in all parts of the world.

Benjamin B. Bloomingdale, father of L. B. Bloomingdale, J. B. Bloomingdale and E. W. Bloomingdale, who compose the firm of Bloomingdale Brothers, New York, died at his home in this city on the 10th inst., at the age of eighty-five years. Mr. Bloomingdale was born in Germany and came to America when thirty-five years of age. He started in the shirt manufacturing business on Grand street, near Broadway, and during the twenty-five years that he remained in it accumulated a large fortune. He retired about twenty-five years ago. His sons are all prominent in the Hebrew charitable organizations of the city, and he was a liberal contributor to charities himself, although he never allowed his name to appear. Although never having an active interest in his sons' business he was their constant adviser, his own wide experience being of inestimable value to them. It was his custom to spend his summers at his family homestead at Yonkers, and last summer it was seen that he was failing very rapidly. His death, therefore, was not unexpected. He leaves three sons and two daughters. The funeral took place on the 12th inst. from his late residence, 448 West Fifty-eighth street.

The stock of carpets of M. Umstadter & Co., Norfolk, Va., was damaged by water used in extinguishing a fire in an adjoining building on the 12th inst.

The Bloomsburg (Pa.) Carpet Works will have a line of Tapestry carpets ready about February 15, and will have fifty looms running in the Tapestry department about March 1.

A. A. Vantine & Co.'s attractive offerings in Japanese jute rugs and Japanese and China mattings are referred to in detail on page 101 of this issue, and the facts there stated should be of interest to all buyers. Vantine & Co. can always offer strong attractions to the trade, and their offerings at the present time are especially well calculated to secure the attention of buyers.

Barber-Herpolsheimer.—A. G. Barber and Miss Ida A. Herpolsheimer were married at Lincoln, Neb., on the 1st inst. Mr. Barber is carpet manager for the Rudge & Morris Company, Lincoln.

Cary—Hannan.—On the evening of the 8th inst. Colfax Council, Royal Arcanum, New York, initiated its 500th member, the candidate for the initiatory ceremonies being Walter Jefferson Hannan, of S. Sanford & Sons' sales force. George J. Cary, whom everybody knows, with the assistance of his brother officers put Mr. Hannan through. Mr. Cary on the same evening retired from the regent's chair, becoming the Sitting Past Regent of the council, and was presented with a handsome past regent's jewel as an emblem of the esteem in which the members of the council hold him and a recognition of his active work on behalf of the organization during the past year. It was a gala night for the "Carpet Men's Council."

Clapp.—B. G. Clapp, long well known in carpet circles in Worcester, Mass., has returned to that city and is now with the Pinkham & Willis Company.

English.—George C. English on January 1 assumed charge of the furniture department of Hilton, Hughes & Co. He will continue also to manage the carpet department.

Fishel.—The sons of L. H. Fishel, carpet and furniture dealer, Babylon, L. I., had a tussle with a burglar on the morning of the 11th inst., and came off victorious. A watchman saw the intruder trying to force the door of the house of Leopold H. Fishel early in the morning. The watchman aroused Harry and Leopold H. Fishel, Jr. When the sons reached the porch the watchman and the burglar were engaged in a struggle. The three men got the intruder on the ground and bound him, after which he was locked up, and later he was held for examination.

Furfey.—James A. Furfey, the manufacturer of cocoa mats and matting, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a visitor to New York during the first days of the month.

Griffin.—R. L. Griffin, of Wm. Berri's Sons, has lately been elected a member of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution by its board of managers. His Revolutionary ancestry by lineal descent goes back to his great-great-grandfather.

Jones.—J. W. Jones, for some years with Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, took charge of the rug department of Stern Brothers on the 2d inst. The latter firm intend to enlarge their rug business.

Kelly-Hamilton.—Thomas B. Kelly has succeeded T. B. Hamilton as manager of the carpet department of the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Hamilton has become a partner in the retail dry goods business of E. L. Smith & Co., Worcester, who are to open a rug and upholstery department.

Hughes—McCarthy.—Frank J. Hughes, who about a year ago left John A. Roberts & Co., Utica, N. Y., to take charge of D. McCarthy & Sons' carpet department in the same city, has returned to his old position as carpet buyer for Roberts & Co. The interest of the carpet department at McCarthy & Sons' will in future be looked after by D. L. McCarthy of the firm, who has had charge of the furniture department, and who will buy for both departments.

Jempson.—George F. Jempson, who represents a number of Southern houses in New York, left on the 9th inst. for a tour among his clients.

Leiter.—It saddens one to think of the complications arising from these foreign matrimonial alliances. Here is L. Z. Leiter, more or less widely known in Europe as a successful shopkeeper, declining to be interviewed on the Venezuela question, and explaining that he felt considerable delicacy about discussing foreign affairs, because his son-in-law, Mr. Curzon, is Under Secretary in the Foreign Office in London, and he fears anything he might say on the matter might be misunderstood. How terrible in case of actual hostilities would be the struggle in the Leiter breast between his duty to Chicago and his love for his English son-in-law. Chicago would probably in the event of bombardment hold its Leiter as a hostage for the good conduct of the British Foreign Office.

Lowenstein.—L. B. Lowenstein, of B. Lowenstein & Brothers, Memphis, Tenn., resident buyer in New York for the firm, has returned to the metropolis after his usual semi-annual visit of two weeks to the house at Memphis. His office is at 51 Leonard street.

Prasse.—John Prasse, a furniture and carpet dealer, of West New Brighton, Staten Island, met with a serious accident last month. He had a young horse that had not been driven for two weeks, and having business to attend to in Linoleumville, decided to drive out there. On his way home Mr. Prasse and his son Charlie stopped at Graniteville on a matter of business. After starting off again Mr. Prasse decided to let his son drive, and handed the lines over to him. For some unknown reason the horse kicked and in so doing struck him on the leg, breaking it below the knee. He was confined to his bed, and his doctor says it will be some time before he will be able to go out.

Pulver—Hanna.—Walter Pulver and E. Hanna, buyers for T. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y., were in town early in the month looking over the carpet market and making selections for spring.

Reid.—W. H. Reid, the Boston commission carpet and upholstery merchant, was in New York and Philadelphia the 3d and 4th inst., visiting the firms he so ably represents.

Roberd.—J. A. Roberd, carpet manager for N. E. Chamberlin, Burlington, Vt., arrived in town on the 2d inst., almost simultaneously with Jack Frost. Mr. Roberd remained in Gotham about a week selecting his spring stock. He says that the outlook for business is very encouraging, not only in his own section, but in districts represented by other buyers whom he met while in New York.

Romney.—M. A. Romney, carpet buyer for Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Salt Lake City, Utah (No. 45), has been in town for a fortnight past. He says his concern did three times the business last year they did the previous one.

Stockert.—Ed. Stockert, of the Council Bluffs Carpet Company, is a great chicken fancier. Just before Christmas some thief entered his chicken house and stole fifty pure breed fowls. The fact that the thief sold them at 4 cents a pound shows that he had little faith in Mr. Stockert's ability as a breeder.

Squire.—Geo. S. Squire, of the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, has been confined to his home for several days on account of a bruised knee. He will soon be at his office again, but chafes at the restraint, as is natural for a man who works at his desk all day like a 50 horse power steam engine and then rests himself by a 30 mile bicycle spin in the cool of the evening.

Walker.—E. R. Walker, buyer for the Oneida (N. Y.) Specialties Company, arrived in Gotham on the 13th inst. with the intention of spending about a week in the market. He will "do" the New York Furniture Exposition, and will also make a round of the metropolitan carpet showrooms. Mr. Walker was a welcome caller at The Review office, and said that business with his firm for the past year had been very satisfactory, and that the outlook for this year's trade was promising of good results.

Williams.—T. W. Williams, Eastern and export manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, has recently been elected a director in the Citizen's Lloyds of New York.

Yardum.—H. B. Yardum, of the firm of Yardum Brothers, Oriental rug importers, arrived from Constantinople last week.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company are now showing their new heavy weight patented rug, which has been named the "Assyrian." They will make the Assyrian rugs in sizes from 3x6 to 9x12 feet and the goods are finding particular favor with the fine retail trade. Samples can be seen at the mill in Philadelphia or at the New York salesroom, 110 Worth street.

The Mutual Carpet Company, Charleston, S. C., furnished all the carpets, shades, curtains and upholstery work for the Dorchester Inn, the new high-class hotel at Summerville, S. C., which is one of the most popular winter resorts in the South.

William Hancock, formerly of the firm of Hancock & Blakeman, Troy, N. Y., and since then in business for himself in that city, is very ill, and has been obliged to close his store. The creditors satisfied their claims from the stock on the 26th ult. It is said that Mr. Hancock will never be able to attend to business again.

Thos. B. Hamilton, for some years manager of the Denholm & McKay Company's carpet and upholstery departments, Worcester, Mass., retired from that position on the 1st inst. to become a partner in the dry goods firm of E. L. Smith & Co., of Worcester, who will hereafter carry upholstery and rugs in addition to their former stock.

Bell & Scott, furniture and carpet dealers, Atlantic City, N. J., have dissolved partnership. Mr. Scott has sold his interest in the firm to a Mr. Gorman, who, with Mr. Bell, will continue the business. Mr. Scott retires on account of his recent election as clerk of Atlantic County, a position which carries a salary of $10,000 a year.

Burglars entered the furniture and carpet store of Wilson & Ensign, Schuylerville, N. Y., during the night of December 23 and carried out a small desk to which was attached the money drawer. It was found the next morning by some boys in the rear of the store. Entrance was effected by breaking a large pane of glass in a rear window.

On February 1 W. E. Whitehead will succeed J. E. Binns at Toronto, as Canadian representative of W. & J. Sloane. Mr. Binns has resigned the position to accept an interest in the carpet business of Thomas Ligget, of Montreal and Ottawa, with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Whitehead was for twelve years past manager and buyer for John Macdonald, the Toronto jobber.

At Pueblo, Col., the firm of G. W. Perkins & Co., dealing in furniture and carpets, has been succeeded by a corporation, the Perkins-Crews Furniture Company, the directors of which are George W. Perkins, C. W. Crews, Mrs. George W. Perkins and J. E. Morris. Mr. Perkins is president of the company, and Mr. Morris is its secretary and treasurer. The capital stock is $25,000.

The L. F. Haase Company, Waterbury, Conn., has been awarded the contract to furnish a best quality Brussels carpet for the lodge room of the Comstock Lodge, K. of P., of Waterbury; also the contract to furnish carpets, upholstery, draperies and decorations for the newly acquired lodge room and ante-rooms of the Speedwell Lodge, K. of P., of Waterbury. The two jobs will use about 950 yards of carpet. It has also recently finished a large carpet job in the new Odd Fellows' Hall, in which over 600 yards of best quality Brussels were used.

San Francisco's big new department store concern, the Emporium Commercial Company, occupies the Parrott Building in that city, which is said to be the most magnificent structure ever erected for mercantile purposes. The ground floor is one vast apartment without a partition, having an area of 96,250 square feet, and the height of this wonderful room ranges from 45 to 100 feet. The basement is still larger and covers a ground space of 104,500 square feet. The interior finishings will be of marble, bronze, steel and polished mahogany. The main aisle will be a veritable highway, 40 feet in width, and running at right angles 125 feet from each end. The art gallery, the Japanese, Chinese and Persian bazar and the "cyclery" on the roof will be special features. The Emporium band of fifty pieces will give three concerts a week.

House & Herrmann's new building in Washington, D. C., now in course of erection, is described by the reporter of a local paper in this way:

I was walking down Seventh street yesterday and had to stop at the corner of I street and admire that handsome building House & Herrmann are having put up.

What an immense store that is going to be! Fifty thousand square feet of selling space!

The skeleton is nearly completed. The roof is being put on at present, and the great tall tower that Mr. Prescott, the builder, says can be seen from Alexandria, is rapidly climbing skyward.

Mr. Herrmann tells me that this building is constructed on a plan wholly new in Washington. He calls it the slow burning process. New York has some of it and so has Chicago. The insurance companies regard buildings put up in this fashion the safest kind of risk.

The exterior of the building is of brick—that is, what isn't to be of glass. There will be 6,000 square feet of glass surface. That must exceed the expanse in any other building in Washington. It will let in an abundance of daylight and provide what so few furniture houses have—plenty of show window space. I forget how many electric lights Mr. Herrmann told me he was going to have—but enough to turn darkness into day. Both the passenger and freight elevators are to be run by electricity.

In speaking of the appointments of the new store Mr. Herrmann said: "We went all around looking at modern business houses and borrowed here and there an idea. Not quite a year ago we built a building in Wheeling, W. Va., larger than the one here. Of course our experience there shows us where we can make some improvements. There won't be a better arranged store for our line of business in this country than this when it is ready for us to move in." And he is right about that. House & Herrmann are giving this part of Seventh a boost up in the scale of popularity by the energy and enterprise they display. I don't think it is any wonder such men are successful. They deserve to be. The new store will be finished about February 1.

Under Special Notices in this issue will be found a desirable opportunity for a live man, with $10,000 or $20,000, to engage in the carpet and drapery business.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

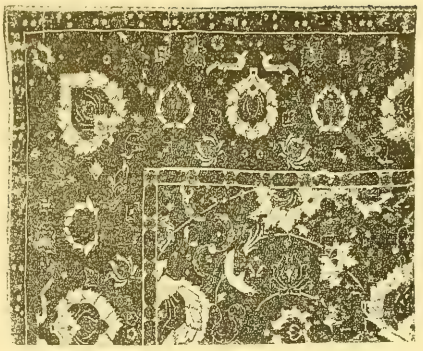
CHARACTERISTICS OF CERTAIN PROMINENT MAKES.

There is probably no branch of commerce in which experts are so rare as they are in the Oriental rug trade. The retail carpet dealer in this country may be well informed as regards all domestic or European goods handled by him, but so far as the rugs of the Orient are concerned he can claim little or no knowledge beyond the facts that certain sizes and certain classes of patterns are more salable than others.

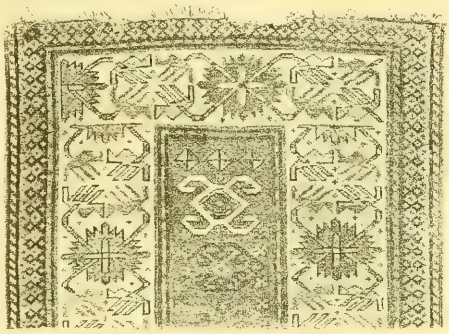
In the old days the differences between the rugs of the various weaving districts of the East were clearly marked, and a glance at the material, design or colorings of a rug would generally be sufficient to detect at once the country, and in most instances the very district or province, from which it had come.

But at the present time such details as texture or pattern are of little use in tracing the origin of a rug of modern manufacture, because in most of the rug weaving districts of the Orient the goods are manufactured for the Western markets under the order and often under the supervision of a European buyer, who allows no native ideas to interfere with his own conception of a good and salable pattern. Such rugs generally possess all the desirable features of an Oriental make, without the defects often found in goods made by native weavers to suit themselves.

Of course these remarks do not apply to rugs which are really antique, or to some modern goods manufactured in districts in which the weavers are still exempt from the influence of Western ideas, as for instance in the Caucasus or among the nomad tribes. Such people continue to make their rugs as their ancestors did back to time immemorial, and the rug buyers accept the goods as they come, because they are generally well worth the price, being, indeed, much cheaper than they would be if made to order. In the Orient these rugs represent the same kind of labor which produces the crazy quilt of the American farmhouse, made in the leisure hours of the farmer's wife or daughters. The crazy quilt is hideous, and it is but fair to admit that some Oriental rugs are not beautiful to the eye until time, wear and dirt have toned them down. But while it has been broadly intimated that it is rarely safe to be very positive as to the exact birthplace of an Oriental rug once landed in this country, it is still true that each rug-making country in the Orient has its particular type of rug, the typical Turkish product, for example, being different from the Persian in both weave and pattern.



OLD PERSIAN CARPET.



CAUCASIAN CARPET

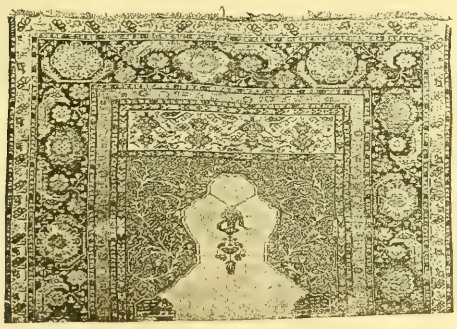
The Turkish rug is generally woven more coarsely than the Persian ; the designs are usually somewhat larger, and consist of geometrical figures and such as are seen on mosque or prayer rugs. But there are also high grade Turkish rugs and carpets which are woven very finely. In Persian goods the patterns comprise birds, animals, flowers and fruits, as well as geometrical figures. Under the designation of Persians are classed such rugs as the Ferehan, Shiraz, Mossul, Cashmere, Savelan and others.

The Ferehan goods are made in both rug and carpet sizes, in small chintz designs with dark blue grounds and reddish borders. They rank among the least expensive in the market, and are well suited for dining rooms or libraries. One noted hotel in New York city has Ferehan carpets in fifty of its rooms.

Shiraz rugs are generally antiques. They come in small sizes only, are of closer weave than the Ferehan and more varied in colorings.

Savelans resemble Ferehans, but are much finer, and are generally woven in large, bold designs in a wide variety of colorings. But as most of the weavers of Savelans are under the control of an English firm, any designs or colorings required can be supplied.

Soumacs, or Cashmeres, are often classed with the makes of the Caucasus, and a Cashmere rug is also made in India. The Cashmere is woven without a woof and in large medallion designs. The ground is generally dark



PRAYER CARPET.

red, and there are usually three medallions in each rug or carpet. The antiques are an admirable specimen of soft rich colorings, but the modern goods are sometimes crude in this respect.

(To be continued.)

KIDDERMINSTER'S CARPET TRADE IN 1895.

OF the carpet trade of Kidderminster in the year 1895 the *Shuttle* says :

The year has been one of considerable vicissitude. Some old and important firms have succumbed to low prices and the severe competition, and to-day we have in Kidderminster such well-known firms as Messrs. H. R. Willis & Co., Messrs. Oldland, Naylor, Lloyd & Co., Messrs. H. J. Dixon & Co., and Messrs. Whittall Brothers ranked in the unemployed list. Such a condition of things cannot be looked upon with equanimity, for it represents at least 200 looms unemployed, and the enforced idleness of a large number of men eager and willing to work. This state of things has brought the labor question into an acute stage, and, while laudable endeavors are being made to introduce some new industries into the borough, the pressing question of the hour is the restarting of some of these carpet mills, so that male labor can be fully employed and the stability of the old borough improved. No doubt the other firms have benefited to some extent by the stoppage of these firms, but it is absurd to suppose that Kidderminster has not suffered very serious loss by the failures that have taken place during the year. Those manufacturers who were able to take advantage some time ago of the anticipated rise in value of raw materials and placed large contracts with spinners are now reaping the benefit of their prescience, and will be able to look forward to the results of stocktaking with a contented mind. In the Brussels trade machinery is now exceedingly well employed, and the changed attitude of the Carpet Weavers' Association on the overtime question has enabled many looms to work longer hours, and added considerably to the wage bill of the year.

The Axminster trade has been excellent, and we shall be within the mark in saying that the yardage of carpets produced has never been greater than in 1895. The outlook is healthy and promising. Several new varieties have been placed on the market, and some of them have certainly "caught on" with the public. The American endeavors to capture the English market have utterly failed, and home producers have even benefited by the Yankee scare of last year; for despite the advance of prices made many months ago the demand has kept on increasing. The fact is the American designs do not suit the English taste, and many dealers will not touch the imported article at any price. The taste is growing for richer colorings in carpets, the old love for Persians giving way for the more effective chintzes. The neutral tints are dying out and brighter and bolder effects are being produced. Never before, probably, has there been such a splendid range of designs and colorings on the market as now, and there is an evident determination that England, and in particular Kidderminster, shall still govern the carpet trade of the civilized world.

A NEATLY braceletted wrist and hand with an opera glass and the legend "Look into this carefully" is the cover design of a neat pamphlet which comes to us from F. H. Good, of 942 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, the manufacturer of Good's rotary carpet cleaner.

THE annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers was held at Boston on the 8th inst., and the following officers were elected for 1896 : President, Hon. William H. Haile, Springfield, Mass.; vice-presidents, John L. Houston, Hartford ; Thos. Dolan and Charles H. Harding, Philadelphia ; James Phillips, Jr., Fitchburg; secretary, S. N. D. North, Boston ; treasurer, Benjamin Phipps, Boston. James Dobson, of Philadelphia, and Frank E. Simpson, of Boston, were made members of the executive committee.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDING FURNISHINGS.

PROJECTED NEW BUILDINGS OF INTEREST TO LARGE FURNITURE AND CARPET DEALERS.

WE present herewith a carefully compiled report of all the hotels, churches, theatres, club houses and other large buildings in course of erection which will soon be in need of extensive furnishings. This work has grown to such importance in the affairs of many large dealers that this column will no doubt be a valued help to those seeking such contracts:

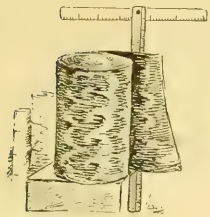
Hotels, Theatres, &c.—Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., to cost $2,000,000, address Geo. A. Kelly, 66 Broadway, New York.—Hotel at 514 Fifth avenue, New York, for David H. King.—Hotel at Springfield, Ill., for C. W. Freeman.—Opera house at Salt Lake City, Utah, for Richard Mackintosh.—Odd Fellows' temple at Buffalo, N. Y., address East Side Odd Fellows' Association.—Masonic temple, Wichita, Kan., E. Dumont, architect.—Hotel at Salt Lake City, Utah, for Charles H. Roberts.—Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J.; Collins & Autenreith, architects.—Hotel at Washington, D. C., A. P. Clark, architect.—Y. M. C. A. building at South Bend, Ind.—Hotel at Chicago, Stiles & Stone, architects.—Hotel at Washington, D. C., to cost $1,500,000, T. F. Schneider, architect.—Hotel at Chase City, Va., W. K. Holt, architect.—Club house at Chicago for the Metropolitan Club.—Club house at Cincinnati, Ohio, A. O. Elzner, architect.—Masonic temple at Newton, Mass., address C. A. Kellogg, 32 Milk street, Boston.—Hotel at Detroit, Mich., to cost $100.-000, E. C. Varney & Co., architects.—Hotel at Toledo, Ohio, E. O. Fallis, architect.—Hotel at Brinton, Pa., for S. J. Wilson.—Hotel at Narragansett Pier, R. I., to cost $300,000, F. M. Churchill, Boston, Mass., architect.

Churches.—Church at Fitchburg, Mass., H. M. Francis, architect.—R. C. church, Rochester, N. Y., W. F. Kelly, architect.—R. C. church, Livermore, Ia., J. P. Eisentraut, Boone, Ia., architect.—R. C. church, Ridgefield, Conn., address Rev. R. E. Shortell.—R. C. church, Huntington, Ind., address John Roche.—Church at Hartford, Conn., Curtis & Johnson, architects.—Congregational church, Wilmette, Ill., H. B. Wheelock, Chicago, architect.—Congregational church, Peoria, Ill., S. G. Whitford, architect.—Baptist church, Philadelphia, F. R. Watson, architect.—R. C. church, St. Leo, Minn.—R. C. church, Reading, Pa , John Flynn, Philadelphia, architect.—R. C. Church, Fall River, Mass., address Rev. Father C. A. Martins.—Church at Arlington Heights, Minn., C. W. Wallingford, St. Paul, architect.—Synagogue at Washington, D. C., Stutz & Pease, architects.—Baptist church, Washington Island, Mich., F. Knudsen, Chicago, architect.—M. E. Church, Atlanta City, N. J., Seymour Davis, Philadelphia, architect.—Church at Pittsburg, Pa., F. C. Sauer, architect.—Church at Nashau, N. H., address Rev. John Millette.—R. C. church, Marion, Ind., La Belle & French, architects.—M. E. church, Dubuque, Ia., G. W. Kramer, architect.—Congregational church, Ypsilanti, Mich., Malcomson & Higginbotham, architects.—Chapel at Woodmont, Conn., address Olin Clark.—M. E. church, Hibbing, Minn., and a church at Eveleth, Minn., A. Terryberry, Duluth, Minn., architect.—Lutheran church, New Orleans, La., address Rev. E. W. Kass.—M. E. church, Dubuque, Ia., address C. T. Hancock.—R. C. church, Royalton, Minn.—Church at Chicago, W. J. Van Keuren, architect.

THE fine Axminster carpet made by the Hartford Carpet Company for the woman's room of the Connecticut exhibition at the Atlanta Exposition has received the compliment of "honorable mention" from the judges. The Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga., were awarded a gold medal for their exhibit of carpet yarns.

EXPORTS of carpeting and kindred goods during the past fortnight were as follows: CARPETS—Southampton, 36 bs., $1,455 ; Rotterdam, 19 pkgs., $630 ; Liverpool, 7 bs., $404 ; Glasgow, 5 bs. (rugs), $380 ; Chili, 8 bs., $170. CARPET SWEEPERS—Rotterdam, 23 cs., $498 ; Hamburg, 19 cs., $398 ; Havre, 22 cs., $363 ; Antwerp, 6 cs., $70.

OPENING OF THE PHILADELPHIA BOURSE.



The ceremonies attending the formal opening of the Philadelphia Bourse on December 30 and 31 were well calculated to show the strong interest felt by Philadelphians in the success of this institution.

The banquet in the great assembly hall of the Bourse building on the night of the 30th ult. was especially notable for the number and character of the participants. The company included more than 500 of the leading business men of Philadelphia and many distinguished guests from other parts of the country.

There was one long table, from which branched eleven tables at right angles. This table extended the length of the hall, which is a matter of nearly 240 feet, and from the gallery looked like the "straightaway" stretch of a quarter-mile running track. The man at the end was more than half a city square away from his fellow diner who acted as the other "end man." The floor looked like an extensive plaza or parade ground, surrounded by a thick growth of young forest, for pine, spruce and fir trees had been banked in solid walls of green, behind which waiters disappeared as completely as though lost in the Black Forest. The tables, decked with roses, floral letters and holly and ivy, heightened the dark green background, along with the bunches of yellow incandescent lights that glowed in lines and clusters from the ceiling 45 feet above, as far away as the roof of a four story building.

George E. Bartol, who suggested the foundation of the Bourse five years ago, and who is its first and present president, of course was chairman of the dinner, and to his right and left at the long head table sat, United States Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut; ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, Robert Dornan, W. H. Foulkrod and others. Among the members of the carpet and upholstery trade who were present were: Messrs. Wm. H. McCallum, T. Benton Dornan, Samuel White, James Pollock, Isaac H. Clothier, Clarkson Clothier, Alexander Crow, Jr., Thomas Denny, Thomas G. Hood, John Hamilton, Milton Harley and Justus C. Strawbridge. Mr. W. H. McCallum acted as a member of the executive and reception committees, and Mr. J. C. Strawbridge was also a member of the reception committee. The after dinner speakers included President Bartol, C. S. Patterson, W. N. Trenholm and others.

At the dedicatory exercises on the 31st ult. a large and distinguished company attended. The building was open for public inspection from noon until 9 o'clock P. M., and the opportunity was taken advantage of by an immense number of people.

President George R. Bowen, of the Textile Manufacturers' Association of the Southwest, has issued a circular stating that as the National Association of Manufacturers will hold its annual meeting in Chicago on the 21st inst., it has been decided to postpone the conference of the South and West textile manufacturers called to meet on the 14th inst. The conference instead will meet on January 21 in the hope that a much larger number of manufacturers may find it convenient to be present on that date.

WILLIAM H. SHEEHY.

NOW IN THE FIRM.

On the 1st inst. William H. Sheehy, for the past eight years manager of the Lowell Company's New York office, was admitted as a partner in the house of Smith, Hogg & Gardner, selling agents for the Lowell Company. Mr. Sheehy is one of the best known and most popular men in the trade with which he has been identified for the past twenty-six or seven years. When in 1887 Mr. Sheehy retired from the firm of Thomas B. Shoaff & Co. to become the successor of the late Lewis E. Bishop in the New York office of the Lowell Company, the trade felt confident that Mr. Sheehy would prove thoroughly competent to meet all the demands which the position—a most arduous and responsible one—could make upon him, and their faith in his ability has been amply justified by his skillfull handling of the company's carpet business to this date. All who know him will agree that the firm of Smith, Hogg & Gardner have shown excellent judgment in admitting him as a partner.

LEOPOLD LEVY.

Very attractive and extensive lines of China and Japan matting, carpets, linoleums, floor oil cloth, rugs, upholstery goods, curtains, shades, &c., are offered for the coming season by Leopold Levy, 723 Canal street, New Orleans. Mr. Levy is the only wholesale carpet and upholstery dealer in New Orleans, and the Southern trade will find that he can offer strong inducements to buyers. He carries a large stock comprising selections from the most desirable makes in the market and can deliver goods to the Southern trade very quickly, at a great saving in freight expenses as well as in time.

A company has been formed at Dundee, Scotland, to manufacture linoleum and floor oil cloth. A large portion of the burlap backing used in the manufacture of linoleum and floor oil cloth is made at Dundee.

THE DUTY ON "WORSTED" GOODS.

United States Court of Appeals in Chicago has recently rendered a highly important decision in regard to the question of duties on worsteds imported between August 28, 1894, and January 1, 1895. The decision is as follows:

Schedule K of the Tariff Act of 1394, entitled "Wool and Manufactures of Wool," embraces paragraphs numbered from 279 to 297 inclusive, the last reading in this wise: "The reduction of the rates of duty herein provided for manufactures of wool shall take effect January first, eighteen hundred and ninety-five." Provision is made in the different paragraphs for duties upon various articles "made wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the camel, goat, alpaca, or other animals," and by paragraph 283, "on all manufactures composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the camel, goat, alpaca, or other animals * * * not specially provided for in this act." Carpets of various descriptions are specially provided for. "Saxony, Wilton and Tournay velvet carpets" are made subject, by paragraph 288, to a duty of 45 per centum ad valorem. The duty imposed upon this description of carpets by the act of 1890, paragraph 400, was "sixty cents per square yard, and in addition thereto forty per centum ad valorem."

On October 9, 1894, the appellees, Marshall Field & Co., imported a quantity of Tournay carpets upon which the collector demanded the duty prescribed by the act of 1890. It was paid under protest, the importers claiming that the goods were dutiable only under paragraph 288 of the latter act. This view the court below upheld, overruling the decision of the General Appraisers, and we think the judgment should be affirmed.

The component of chief value in Tournay velvet carpets is worsted, the remainder, amounting to about 10 per centum, being linen or jute; and worsted, it is conceded, is composed of a long fibre combed from the wool of sheep. This, it is insisted, makes it a species of wool. But the testimony shows that it is not so regarded in commerce, and it is evident that it has not been so treated by Congress in its various enactments on the subject.

In Elliott *v.* Swartwout, 10 Peters 137, 151, where it was admitted "that worsted was made out of wool by combing, but that it becomes thereby a distinct article, well known in commerce under the denomination of worsted," the court said: "It being admitted, in this case, that worsted is a distinct article, well known in commerce under that denomination, we must understand Congress as using the term in that commercial sense, and as contradistinguished from wool and woolen goods and other well-known denominations of goods." Much more must the distinction be recognized in later enactments, which presumably were framed with reference to that decision. It follows that the words "manufactures of wool," as used in paragraph 297 of the act of 1894, do not apply to Tournay velvet carpets, mentioned in paragraph 288, which are made of worsted, as distinguished from wool.

It is moreover a well settled rule, as declared in Arthur *v.* Rheims, 96 U. S. 143, "that when an article is intended to be made dutiable by its specific definition it will not be affected by the general words of the same or another statute which would otherwise embrace it." This rule is recognized in half a dozen cases in the volume just cited. See also Worthington *v.* Abbott, 124 U. S. 433; Robertson *v.* Solomon, 130 U. S. 412; Seeberger *v.* Cohn, 137 U. S. 95, and cases cited.

If, therefore, it is conceded that the carpets in question "might in some respects be considered a manufacture of wool," yet, being subjected by this act to a particular duty, they cannot be so regarded here, and it must be considered that the duty placed upon them took effect upon the passage of the act unaffected by paragraph 297, which applied only to manufactures of wool eo nomine.

The question whether paragraph 400 of the act of 1890 was repealed, and at once became inoperative upon the passage of the act of 1894, need not be considered.

The judgment below is affirmed.

Duties on worsteds imported between August 28, 1894, and January 1, 1895, have been paid under protest, and if this ruling stands they will be recoverable.

While importers will naturally be glad to take advantage of this decision it is safe to say that they entertain but little respect for the intelligence of the judges who rendered it. In common with the rest of the trade they recognize that the decision is absurd in itself and based upon reasoning of a marvelously strained, far fetched character. Every man in the trade knows that worsted carpets and cloths are also woolen goods and that it was the intent of Congress that they should be regarded as manufactures of wool and taxed accordingly.

The Solomons of the Circuit Court have decided to the contrary and their method of reasoning, as exposed in their decision, is strong confirmation of the truth of Bacon's remark that the study of the law sharpens but narrows the intellect. As further proof of this, the trade may recall the asinine dictum of another judge in a design patent case, to the effect that the pattern of a carpet was a matter of no importance as compared with the quality of the material used in it. The judge who made this remark is still dispensing wisdom in the Supreme Court of the United States.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR INLAID LINOLEUM.

Lancaster English linoleum for 1896 begins its tenth season in this country with a marked advance in the extent and variety of its new designs and colorings.

Among them are to be found many trade catchers in high-class mosaics, tiles, parquetries, geometrics, arabesques, florals and imitation inlaids. The latter are especially referred to as a wonderfully effective group in super B, first C, second D, third E thickness, of uniform, highest quality throughout, with jute foundation, cork and oxidized oil mash and printed top surface; all full 72 inches to the match line. This well established Lancaster English make places within the reach of every purse a thoroughly trustworthy and very durable linoleum floor cloth in designs heretofore confined to extremely high cost goods. The demand for the best form of artistic expression in floor coverings, combined with durability and a low price, is constantly on the increase throughout the world. And this demand these old-established, world-wide famous mills constantly strive to meet, and they claim the proud distinction of doing it to an extent heretofore deemed impossible.

Lyon Brothers & Co., Baltimore, importers and shipping merchants, are prepared to make it to the interest of every house, large and small, in the trade to handle one or all of the thicknesses described, equally guaranteed as to highest quality of material and comparative durability. See their advertisement on page 108 of this issue.

A winter scene in colors and frosting, with a heavy frame, forms the feature of a beautiful calendar sent out by John C. Meyer & Co., the manufacturers of silks and threads, 87 Summer street, Boston. Among the novel souvenirs of a season unusually rich in novelties this holds a high place.

A GREAT FLOOR OIL CLOTH HOUSE.

One of the most prominent features of the annual report of W. S. Matthews, commissioner of statistics for the State of Maine, is an article on the floor oil cloth industry of that State, in which the firm of C. M. Bailey's Sons & Co. naturally receives special attention. Of the history of this noted firm Mr. Matthews says :

The leading manufacturers of oil cloths in Maine are C. M. Bailey's Sons & Co., of Winthrop. Their history is a striking one, showing what one man can accomplish in a lifetime by pluck, enterprise and hard work, from a small and apparently insignificant beginning. Chas. M. Bailey, of Winthrop, was the founder of this business, and to his efforts is due its success. When Alton Pope and Alden Sampson were conducting their table cloth manufactory at Manchester in the thirties, among their employees was Daniel R. Bailey, an older brother of Charles. Having mastered the business he returned to his home in Winthrop, and with his father, Ezekiel Bailey, a farmer, and Charles began the manufacture of table cloths on a small scale, peddling the goods in the neighboring county.

They had no factory, but used an outbuilding for manufacturing. Charles was a mere boy, but at the early age of seventeen years went out on the road, and sold the cloths, and there was not a town in the county which he did not visit. Thus early in this manner he commenced his career. The business prospered and increased as carpets came into use, but little attention being given to table cloth manufacturing.

In 1847 Charles was conducting a manufactory of his own at what is now Baileyville, Winthrop, owned a factory, employed a crew of men and was shipping a large quantity of goods for those days. On May 17 of that year his entire plant was swept away by fire. His loss was heavy and the prospect discouraging, but he at once rebuilt and paid every dollar he owed. His factory here he kept in operation successfully until December 13, 1864, when it was again destroyed by fire. Meanwhile he established factories at Winthrop Village, on the line of the railroad and 3 miles from his home in Baileyville, and there he has remained up to the present time, the main office and headquarters of his extensive business being at the village. Several small concerns made a start in oil cloth manufacturing in Winthrop and Monmouth, and not proving profitable Mr. Bailey purchased their factories, thereby increasing his own business and facilities.

J. A. & Peter F. Sanborn owned an oil cloth manufactory at East Redfield, which they conducted successfully for many years, and they also sold out to the enterprising Winthrop manufacturer, but these shops have not been in operation for many years. Another purchase by Mr. Bailey was a plant at Skowhegan, which he has kept running since becoming the owner.

The late Moses Bailey, a brother of Charles, was in the oil cloth business for a term of years, and after the latter left Baileyville owned factories there, besides a plant in Camden, N. J. At the present time Charles owns the Baileyville shops, so that he has three separate plants, two in Winthrop and one in Skowhegan, all of which are in full operation.

It is a well-known fact that not for forty years have the Bailey works been shut down for a single day, Sundays excepted. On holidays the men are told that they can work or not as they choose, and a majority of them remain in the shops. Ten of the employees of the firm have been constantly in the business for forty years and are still at work. Many own their own homes, while several have amassed from $25,000 to $30,000 each from their wages and good investments. But few foreigners are employed, the policy of the firm being to hire native Americans. A few Canadian French are found among the workmen, but with hardly an exception the remainder were born in the Pine Tree State. The printing is all hand work, not a machine ever having been placed in the shops, Mr. Bailey not believing that a change would be profitable. Thus far he has been able to maintain his business in full operation in competition with machine made cloths, and did not curtail production during the recent financial depression. Mr. Bailey's sons, Chas. I. Bailey and Edward A. Bailey, and son-in-law, Joseph E. Briggs, each have a working interest in the firm. The company's works are valued at $150,000, while the annual output of manufactured goods reaches 2,000,000 yards worth $500,000. Two hundred men are employed, seventy-five at Skowhegan, seventy-five at Winthrop Village and fifty at Baileyville, the pay roll amounting to $10,000 per month.

Oil cloths and the material which enters into them being weighty, the expenditure for freight is very large. All goods and material pass over the Maine Central Railroad, but New York freights are transported by the Maine Steamboat Company, which maintains a line of steamers between New York and Portland, and of which Mr. Bailey is president. More than a half of the firm's product is marketed west of New England, and wholesale warehouses are maintained in New York and Philadelphia. All the burlaps used are imported direct by the firm.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.'S PHILADELPHIA STORE.

The Philadelphia salesrooms of C. M. Bailey's Sons & Co., floor oil cloth manufacturers, have been removed from 325 to 419 Arch street, where the firm have a fine store 200 feet deep with a basement of the same size. Mr. D. G. White is to be congratulated on a change which gives him ample space and light for displaying goods. Mr. White has been identified with the firm of C. M. Bailey's Sons & Co. for twenty-six years and has had charge of their Philadelphia salesrooms for the past fifteen years. He has proved himself exceptionally well qualified for the position.

Junior Partner—Why did you give Crummer the job of collecting debts for our firm? Do you think he is any good?

Senior Partner—Well, he collected a debt from me the other day.—Truth.

SHE WASN'T CONCERNED ABOUT THE CARPET.

Mary Ann (with a moan).—Be th' powers above us! There goes me best bottle av ink, an' Oi won't be able to save a drop of it.—Puck.

OPENING OF THE WOOL CLUB ROOMS.

The formal opening of the rooms of the Wool Club in the new Wool Exchange Building, at Beach street and West Broadway, took place on the 4th inst., and was attended by a great number of New York's prominent business men.

The club rooms are furnished in Colonial style. The entrance hall fronts the lounging room, which is fitted up with high-backed leather seats running around the entire room. To the right of the lounging room is the general dining room. It is "L" shape, 28x62 and 31x33. The fittings of this room are mahogany, and in the centre is an immense table at which twelve members can talk business before or after they have dined. A rich Axminster carpet of a warm red covers the floor.

Off the general dining room are two private dining rooms richly decorated in mahogany. The walls of these are of a deep sea green, and are set off by handsome chandeliers. The café is the next room. It is circular, 30 feet in diameter and 19 feet from floor to ceiling, which is oval and made rather brilliant by its golden surface. A frieze runs around the wall near the ceiling, on which are painted various coats of arms and appropriate quotations from old English works. The reading room is 20x28 feet, and is paneled from floor to ceiling in black walnut.

The officers of the club are: President, Wm. L. Strong; vice-president, Wm. Bloodgood; treasurer, Edwin Langdon secretary, John P. Faure.

The membership list is full, there being 300 resident members and 126 out-of-town members, 426 in all. There is a waiting list now.

THE HODGES PATENT FIBER CARPET.

The carpeting manufactured by the Hodges Fiber Carpet Company, 50 Essex street, Boston, has passed the experimental stage and is now recognized as a thoroughly practical floor covering, embodying important advantages, which are certain to secure for it a great demand.

The rugs and carpeting made of this fiber are shown in a variety of desirable colors and in a large number of novel and handsome designs, both stock and special. The goods are sure sellers, and should be represented in the stock of every up-to-date carpet dealer in the country. Write to the manufacturers for prices and further particulars.

At the coming meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is to be held in Chicago on the 21st, 22d and 23d inst., it is probable that Congress will be asked to create a "Secretary of Commerce," so that the next President of the United States will have an additional adviser in his cabinet. John B. Kirk, vice-president of the National Manufacturers, in speaking of the matter, said that the manufacturing interests of this country had grown to such enormous proportions that their proper representation in the President's cabinet and the official care of their immense interests is very necessary. He says that he strongly indorses the plan for an additional cabinet minister.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 10.

George Heard, formerly in the general merchandise and carpeting business in Rocky Ford, Ga., died the 5th inst. aged seventy-two years.

Col. D. C. Winebrenner, of D. C. Winebrenner & Co., dry goods and carpeting, Frederick, Md., has given his son, D. C. Winebrenner, Jr., an interest in his business.

Charles Young, of Riggs & Young, Rockville, Md., died the 5th inst., aged forty-six years.

Lowman Brothers, Orangeburg, S. C., have dissolved. The business will be continued by W. H. Lowman at the old stand.

The store of Thomas Birmingham, on Dorsey's lane, was destroyed by fire the 6th inst. Loss on building, $2,000; stock, $1,200; insured.

Frederick Wyand, for many years engaged in the general merchandise and carpeting business in Keedysville, Md., died of pneumonia the 8th inst.

C. J. Conradt, for twenty-one years with G. S. Griffith & Co., has started business for himself in carpet upholstering, window shades, &c., on Church street.

The store of W. A. White, general merchandise and carpeting, Union, Va., together with a stock of goods valued at $2,500, was destroyed by fire the 7th inst.

The store of M. Rider & Son, dry goods and carpeting, Paca street and Columbia avenue, was damaged by fire the 4th inst. Loss on stock, $300; covered by insurance.

Lyon Brothers & Co. have received information that the ship Fred. P. Litchfield, bound from Hong Kong to Baltimore with a full general cargo, passed St. Helena prior to December 23.

John T. Newman, carpet and furniture dealer, No. 1815 Fairmount avenue, made an assignment the 6th inst. to Lewis A. Goldstrom, trustee, who furnished bond for $8,000. The assets are placed at about $5,000.

S. Goodman, dry goods, carpets and furniture, Portsmouth, Va., made an assignment the 30th ult. to Alexander E. Warner, trustee. The liabilities are estimated at $15,000, with assets amounting to about $8,000.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association held its fifteenth annual meeting the 7th inst. at the association's rooms, in the National Exchange Bank building. Bernard Gilpin was chosen president and other officers were elected.

By virtue of a deed of trust from John H. Strange, all of his stock in trade, consisting of carpets, furniture and upholstery, will be disposed of at public auction at the warerooms of Merryman & Pattison, the 17th inst., by Roger T. Gill, trustee.

John H. Stange, doing business as a dealer in carpets and furniture, at No. 336 North Gay street, has made an assignment to Roger T. Gill, trustee. The bond is for $10,000. It is said that the liabilities will not be greatly in excess of the assets.

Daniel A. Rupp, a prominent citizen of York, Pa., died the 27th ult. In 1844 he, in partnership with his brother, David Rupp, engaged in the general merchandise and carpeting business in York County. He continued in active business until 1868, when he retired.

The firm of Eirich & Guntermann has been dissolved by mutual consent. Frank Eirich will continue the carpet and furniture business on his own account at No. 1031 Light street. Frank Gunterman will carry on business in the same line on his own account at Nos. 165 and 167 West Henrietta street.

R. L. E.

AN AMERICAN MATTING FACTORY IN JAPAN.

The straw plaiting works of N. A. Baldwin & Co., Milford, Conn., will now be removed to Japan. For more than a year experiments have been made with machinery to be used in the weaving of Japanese straw matting. They have been successful, and a syndicate of wealthy men has been formed for the purpose of establishing a factory for the manufacture of the goods in Japan. A quantity of the new machinery has already been shipped, and William Dougherty, who has been with N. A. Baldwin & Co. for many years, has gone out to superintend setting it up.

For several years the firm has sought to extend its business and compete with the cheap labor of Japan, but no headway was made until the new machinery was invented. Then the matting was turned out with great rapidity, but even then it was found it was impossible to offer the product at the importer's price. It costs no more to transport the finished goods than it does the raw material, and investigation showed that even running expenses in America were not as cheap as the primitive methods of Japan or China, whereas the difference in the price of labor is very great. At present there is no duty on the goods which is an incentive to the Americans to go to Japan to manufacture, and the cheap labor is a great inducement.

CHEAP RUGS.

A new rug price list, and one that should interest the trade, is issued by Albert Graff & Co. on page 100. It gives the prices of rugs made from remnants and samples of fine carpetings, the rugs being fringed and ready for use. A trade discount of 5 per cent. is allowed on lots of ten dozen or over, otherwise the prices are net less 4 per cent. discount for cash in ten days. Orders sent in by mail will receive careful attention.

THE BROMLEY BROTHERS CARPET COMPANY.

The spring line of the Bromley Brothers Carpet Company is one which no buyer of Extra Supers, Unions, Cotton Chains, Art Squares or Smyrna rugs and carpets should fail to see, for it comprises a most attractive and skilfully varied assortment of new and standard patterns in an immense range of novel and artistic designs and colorings.

The Extra Supers are shown with or without borders in patterns superior to any ever produced before by the Bromley Bros. Co. It would be impossible to speak too highly of the line, and dealers have shown their appreciation of it by very liberal orders to date. The stair carpets and plain centre Art Squares form especially attractive lines, which must be seen to be appreciated, and the offerings in Smyrna rugs and carpets combine standard quality with styles thoroughly up to date. In Smyrnas, as in the company's other goods, the line is replete with quick sellers and choice novelties which cannot be found elsewhere.

The line is on view at the mills, York, Jasper and Taylor streets, Philadelphia, and at the New York office, 180 Worth street.

It 's curious that the floating debt of a corporation often sinks it.—Philadelphia North American.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, JANUARY 10.

A fire the afternoon of January 2 in the building occupied by Thos. O'Callaghan & Co. caused some small damage to their stock.

Deacon E. E. Stiles, of Joel Goldthwaite & Co., who has been away some time on a trip to Bermuda, is expected home the first of the coming week.

Pray's men who came in at holiday time report a fair trade on the road

Carpets to furnish the new rooms of the Catholic Union were donated by Thos. O'Callaghan & Co.

W. W. Corson & Co., the active New England agents of a number of large manufacturers, report business good.

Among the Boston carpet men who went to New York last week was Mr. Laubham, Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s carpet manager.

Damage to the amount of $15,000 was caused by fire in the stock room of Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, carpets and household furniture, Salem, a few days ago.

J. H. Sanford, for the past three and a half years with R. H. White & Co., of this city, goes to Middletown, Conn., to take charge of the carpet and upholstery departments of J. H. Bunce.

The assignees in the case of Andrew Frank have filed their final accounts, showing assets $3,099.08 and expenditures $2,441.98, leaving balance for distribution $657. This account has been allowed by the court.

Representatives of Carlowitz, of Hong Kong, and Shewan & Co. have been here the past few days taking 1897 import orders for straw mattings, and Mr. Loring, of C. P. Lowe & Co., is expected next week in the same line.

The Boston Carpet Company is the name of the firm now carrying on business at the old stand of H. A. Hartley, 95 to 105 Washington street. L. P. Coffin, of New York, is president, and Ezra W. Reid, of this city, secretary and treasurer.

The American Wringer Company has recently fitted up in their new quarters at No. 29 Cornhill one-half of their store space for the stock and display of Bissell carpet sweepers. They will make a very attractive display in their windows, and their outside advertising shows the high regard in which they hold the Bissell sweepers.

Thos. O'Callaghan & Co. have gone into the cloak business. They sub-leased the store adjoining their carpet warerooms to Seligman & Co., cloak dealers, but the latter having gone out of business O'Callaghan & Co. have put in a stock of cloaks, with J. J. O'Callaghan as manager, and propose to have the finest store of the kind on the street.

The offices of the Lowell Manufacturing Company in this city have been removed to 144 and 146 Essex street. Smith, Hogg & Gardner occupy the first floor and basement and have very commodious quarters. On the top floor of the five story building is the carpet department, over which Mr. T. G. Slawson, the Eastern manager of the company, presides. The floor space is about 6,000 feet, being 100x60 feet. At one side are designing rooms, and a sample room occupies one end. As the building has windows on three sides, the rooms are light and cheerful.

F. J. B.

A CARPET MAN OUT FOR REED.

The first Reed flag was unfurled at West Newton, Mass., on the evening of January 1, amid the plaudits of 100 loyal supporters and neighbors of the Maine statesman.

The occasion was an informal reception given by George P. Staples at his home on Otis street, West Newton, to the members of the Limerick Club, an organization composed of men and women whose birthplace was the town of that name in York County, Me., which forms part of Mr. Reed's Congressional district.

Nearly 100 people from Boston and its vicinity were present. Dancing and music were on the programme, and a collation was served.

A large flag, bearing the words "For President, Thomas B. Reed," was raised on the front of the house. Mr. Staples is an enthusiastic Reed man. He is a leading Republican politician of Newton and stands high in the party councils. His enthusiasm for Mr. Reed was shared by every one of his guests on that evening.

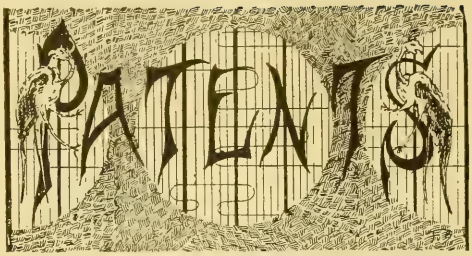
Geo. P. Staples, as the trade well know, is a member of the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, of Philadelphia, and is also of the carpet and furniture firm of Geo. P. Staples & Co., Boston.

A SPACIOUS ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSE.

As reported in our issue of December 15, Fritz, La Rue & Sinn have taken new quarters at 1128 and 1130 Market street, Philadelphia, which give them three times the space formerly occupied at 1122 Market street. They are now occupying the new establishment, and make a grandly attractive display of Oriental rugs and carpets, and are introducing many innovations in the decorations and appointments of their great selling floors. The street floor is devoted to the rug size Orientals and the second floor to carpet sizes. The ceilings of both floors are unusually high, and allow of a superb display of carpets hung on the walls; among these are Persian carpets, 18x27, 16x23 and 18x23 feet. A handsome window display is made, including a Senna rug priced at $2,000, and when illuminated with the thirty incandescent lamps the effect is very beautiful. As Fritz, La Rue & Sinn say in their announcement, it alone is worth a visit to Philadelphia to inspect their large warerooms and stock.

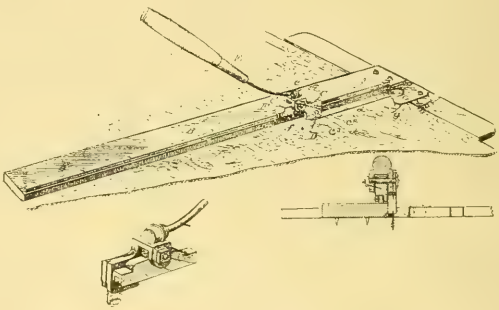
THE ORIGINAL "DEVON MILLS" BRAND.

Charles P. Cochrane, proprietor of the Devon Mills, Philadelphia, wishes to notify the trade that any Ingrains branded "Devon" and "Puritan" without his name in connection are not his make. The names "Devon" and "Puritan" have recently been applied by another house to Ingrains not made by Chas. P. Cochrane, which that house explains as a coincidence. Mr. Cochrane has been manufacturing carpets fourteen years and adopted the title "Devon Mills" for his plant at the start, hence he is certainly entitled to the sole use of that name in the carpet trade. His plant is located at Lehigh avenue and Howard street, Philadelphia. See announcement on the subject on page 19.



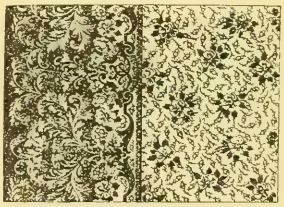
Inventions.

No. 552,845. Oil Cloth, &c., Cutter.—James W. Lewis and Sirus E. Kochendarfer, Hollidaysburg, Pa., assignors of one-third to Francis H. Russ, same place. Filed April 30, 1895. Issued January 7, 1896.



Designs.

No. 25,046. Carpet.—Arthur Middleton Rose, Yonkers, N. Y., assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Filed December 5, 1895. Term of patent, 3½ years. Issued January 1, 1896. *Claim*—1. In a design for a carpet, the body A.——2. In a design

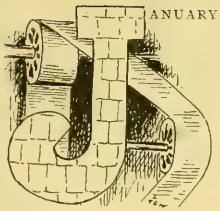


for a carpet, the border B.——3. The design for carpets, consisting of the body A and the border B.

The Firth Company have begun the manufacture of tenwire Tapestry carpeting.

A crowd of salesmen were sitting in front of one of the leading hotels a few evenings ago telling yarns about the big bills of goods they had sold. Finally a boot and shoe drummer sauntered up and said: "My sales this year have all been out of sight. I covered all my territory and closed out all of my firm's stock. They wired me to take no more orders, but asked me to try to dispose of my samples. Now you all know that a shoe man only carries one shoe of each kind, and I was up against a hard game. I thought the matter over and finally concluded to come to Louisville during the G. A. R. encampment, and, would you believe it, I sold out my entire lot of samples to one-legged veterans."—Louisville Commercial.

REMNANTS.



JANUARY 4 witnessed the destruction by fire of the plant of the Central Carpet Lining Company at Joliet, Ill. The loss amounts to $12,000 and the insurance to $3,000.

John J. Van Vliet has been taken into partnership by his father, W. J. Van Vliet, carpet and furniture dealer, Goshen, N. Y., under the firm name of W. D. Van Vliet & Son.

J. A. Tullas & Co., Frost, Tex., have sold out.

Howard & Haynie, Duluth, Minn., have assigned.

R. R. Kelts, Morris, Pa., has sold out to Thos. Stone.

Porter & Vaughn, Cartersville, Ga., have dissolved partnership.

I. Rothstern, Eau Claire, Wis., is reported as out of business.

Joseph Pennell is closing out his business at Mifflintown, Pa.

J. L. Boyer & Co., Piqua, Ohio, have sold out their dry goods stock.

The estate of Owen Romich is closing out its business at Catasauqua, Pa.

L. F. Walker & Co. is a new firm handling carpets at Cleveland, Ohio.

J. F. Meyer, Hannibal, Mo., has added carpets to his dry goods stock.

The Union Mercantile Company's store at Gurley, Ala., has been burned.

J. S. Clements & Co., Copperas Cove, Tex., have dissolved partnership.

Stoerkel & Williams, Pittsburg, Pa., are succeeded by Christian H. Stoerkel.

It is reported that Grazier & Samuels, Bedford, Pa., are closing out their business.

W. M. Hill succeeds Hill & Stutevos, furniture and carpet dealers, Hebron, Neb.

H. C. Harvey is closing out his furniture and carpet business at Vineland, N. J.

John N. Lemmon has sold out his carpet and furniture business at Dry Ridge, Ky.

Southall & Rodes succeed W. S. Southall, furniture and carpet dealer, at Elkton, Va.

Graham & Co. are closing out their dry goods and carpet business at Monmouth, Ill.

I. & S. Moses, furniture and carpet dealers, Natchez, Miss., have dissolved partnership.

George Case's carpet and undertaking stock at Sardis, Ohio, was recently damaged by fire.

Louis Wolf & Co. are closing out their dry goods and carpet business at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wright & Hyland succeed Wright & Lentz, furniture and carpet dealers, Cockeysville, Md.

Louis Winkelman, dry goods and carpet dealer, St. Ignace, Mich., has gone out of business.

B. C. Brown's furniture and carpet store at Fulton, N. Y., was burned out on December 31.

The Forebank Carpet Works, Dundee, Scotland, were destroyed by fire recently. The loss, which is covered by insurance, is about £15,000. The works were owned by Andrew Taylor & Co.

Adriance & Taylor, rug manufacturers, Fort Plain, N. Y., have put in a new 100 horse power boiler.

J. H. Mills, Tecumseh, Neb., is succeeded in the furniture and carpet business by Wm. Baker.

Richards, Beatty & Co., Incorporated, succeed the Calloway & Metcalf Company, Jerseyville, Ill.

H. B. Campbell, carpet and furniture dealer, Nicholasville, Ky., has sold out to J. W. Cotton & Son.

Albert L. Allen succeeds J. H. Osborne & Co. in the carpet and wall paper business at Rushville, Ind.

The stock of the Milton (Pa.) Furniture and Piano Company is reported to have been sold out by auction.

C. A. & A. C. Phelps, dry goods and carpet dealers, Camden, N. Y., have added furniture to their stock.

At Spring Valley, Minn., Donaldson & Langum succeed Sorenson & Langum in the furniture and carpet business.

Randle Brothers' Bessemer (Ala.) Furniture Company was burned out on the 18th ult. Loss, $4,000; insurance, $2,000.

Isaac R. Serviss' furniture and carpet store at Newburgh, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on January 5. Loss, $10,000.

A. E. Dickieson & Co., Holyoke, Mass., will enlarge their store and stock materially and will open a carpet department.

A fire in the storehouse of Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Salem, Mass., on the 4th inst. caused damage to the extent of $25,000.

Gorman & Barrow, furniture and carpet dealers, Forest City, Ark., have dissolved partnership and are succeeded by Gorman Brothers.

Marcus Anderson, dealer in carpets at La Crosse, Wis., has made an assignment. He has been in business twenty years and carried a stock of $10,000.

Fire nearly destroyed the carpet and furniture house of W. J. Bowers at Norton, Kan., on the 28th ult. The loss on building and stock is estimated at $3,000; partly insured.

The store of Person & Riegel, Bethlehem, Pa., was seized by the sheriff on January 6 upon executions aggregating $37,000. The store is the largest in the Lehigh Valley.

The McVey-Barclay Dry Goods Company have succeeded A. McVey, at Chillicothe, Mo. The company have a capital stock of $20,000. The president is A. McVey, and J. H. Barclay is secretary.

Fire started in the basement of the F. K. Shaw Furniture Company's store at Camden, Me., on the 27th ult., and caused a loss of $2,000 on the building and $6,000 on the stock. Fully insured.

R. C. Haskell & Co.'s floor oil cloth factory at Lansingburg, N. Y., was closed down for a week last month for the usual stock taking, &c. This firm are doing a fine business on their sheet oil cloth.

John H. Stange, dealer in furniture and carpets, at 336 North Gay street, Baltimore, made a deed of trust on December 31 to Roger T. Gill, who is bonded for $10,000. The cause of the failure is said to be inability to make collections and failure to dispose of a large Christmas stock of goods. The liabilities will not be much over the assets.

Mr. Stange will endeavor to arrive at some understanding with his creditors whereby he may be enabled to continue in business.

Brown, Thomson & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers, Hartford, Conn., have dissolved partnership, Mr. Thomson retiring. The business will be continued by the remaining partners under the old firm style.

The Geo. W. Kline Company is a new concern manufacturing rag and yarn carpets at Millersburg, Pa. Mr. Kline was formerly of the Kline & Neitz Company, and is practically the successor of this concern.

Chambers, Megahan & Reed, furniture and carpet dealers, Williamsport, Pa., dissolved partnership January 1, Mr. Reed withdrawing. The business is continued under the firm style of Chambers & Megahan.

Baker & Fox, dealers in dry goods and carpets at Rome, N. Y., have made an assignment. In March last their inventory showed assets, $31,942; liabilities, $21,102. They have been in business seven years.

The carpet and furniture department of the People's Store Company, Tacoma, Wash., will occupy an entire floor 100x120 feet, and will be conducted by the People's Furniture Company, of which F. S. Harmon is president.

The contents of John S. Moore's furniture and carpet store were destroyed, and G. W. Waddell's general store stock at Bennettsville, S. C., was damaged one-half by fire on the 28th ult. Both are insured. The total loss is $20,000.

J. M. Fitzgerald's carpet and furniture business at Wallingford, Conn., has been merged into a corporation, to be known as the J. M. Fitzgerald Furniture and Supply Company. Mr. Fitzgerald, who owns a controlling interest in the concern, will be its manager.

Creecy & Dill, carpet and furniture dealers, Norfolk, Va., filed a deed of assignment on December 20 to P. J. Morris, trustee. The Bank of Portsmouth is preferred for $300 and all outstanding notes that may be due it by the firm. Liabilities, $17,000; assets, $28,000.

Fire started in the basement of Horton, Danielson & Co.'s furniture and carpet store at Creston, Ia., on the 3d inst., and spread rapidly, consuming a large section of the business portion of the town, including the Beehive dry goods store. The total loss is $150,000, with one-fourth insurance.

The stockholders of the Swofford Brothers Dry Goods Company, Kansas City, Mo., will hold a meeting on March 10 at the office in the store of said company, at No. 607 Wyandotte street, in said city, the object and purpose of which will be to vote upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of said company from $300,000 to $600,000.

Frank Seinsheimer has been appointed receiver of the firm of Peck, Bejach & Co., dealers in furniture and carpets, at 276 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, by Judge Wilson. The assets are about $30,000 and the liabilities $28,000. Business has been dull, and Mr. Peck wanted to make an assignment, but his partner objected. They could not agree on terms of dissolution, and so a suit for a receiver was filed by Mr. Peck. It is claimed that the further continuation of the business would not be profitable, and a dissolution is necessary because of the state of trade and dissensions between the partners. Isaac Faller's Sons were given a mortgage for $7,000 and over. The firm is about two years old. The receiver gave $25,000 bonds.

REPORT OF THE H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY.

THE report of the H. B. Claflin Company for the season ending December 31, 1895, is presented herewith and will doubtless be read with much interest. It shows a large increase in the profits of the six months ending on the 31st ult. as compared with the corresponding period in 1894, and proves that until a few weeks ago all the conditions existing favored a large fall trade, and a still more satisfactory state of business in the coming spring.

To the Stockholders:

Until the middle of November our trade was large and profits were good, but the close of the season was unfavorably affected by the financial perplexities of the Government and by the Venezuelan message.

Our net profits for the six months were $359,273.39. For the corresponding period in 1894 they were $245,434.64.

The following figures taken from the treasurer's report show the financial condition of the corporation on December 31, 1895, and the proposed distribution of profits:

ASSETS.

Cash	$1,840,743.71
Cash dividends paid on account of fall profit	152,186.84
Bills receivable	1,253,435.22
Open accounts receivable	4,746,307.09
Merchandise	5,728,311.07
Store property	2,739,181.58
Stable	27,197.23
Horses, trucks, wagons, &c	14,622,00
Total	$16,501,984.74

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$9,000,000.00
Open accounts payable	6,441,661.77
Foreign exchange and loan account	424,428.86
Surplus reserve	273,614.72
Profits, fall, 1895	359,273.39
Total	$16,501,984.74
Net earnings, after paying all taxes, salaries and expenses of every kind	$359,273.39
Interest on first preferred stock, June 30, 1895, to December 31, 1895	65,007.50
	$294,265.89
Interest on second preferred stock from June 30, 1895, to December 31, 1895	77,118.00
Remainder for common stock	$217,147.89
Two quarterly dividends, aggregating 3 per cent	114,873.00
Surplus on fall business	$102,274.89
Surplus reserve for common stock carried forward	273,614.72
Present surplus reserve for common stock	$375,889.61

Earned for the common stock in the fall of 1895 .. 5 67-100 per cent.
Earned for the common stock in the spring of 1895. 2 94-100 per cent.
Earned for the common stock in the year of 1895.. 8 61-100 per cent.

The general mercantile situation ought to justify the expectation of a good spring trade, but the immediate future of business is dependent on wisdom at Washington. If the tariff bill passed by the House of Representatives should become a law it would cause a decided increase of profitable trade throughout the country.

By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN CLAFLIN, President.

First preferred stock	26,003 shares
Second preferred stock	25,706 shares
Common stock	38,291 shares
Total	90,000
Dividends on common stock from organization to October, 1892	8 per cent. per annum
Dividends on common stock from October, 1892, to July, 1893	9 per cent. per annum
Dividends on common stock from July, 1893, to date	6 per cent. per annum

At the annual meeting of the H. B. Claflin Company on the 11th inst. the directors elected were as follows: Dexter N. Force, John Claflin, Edward E. Eames, Daniel Robinson, Horace Fairchild and George E. Armstrong.

CARPET TACKS FROM ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 9.

John H. Tiemeyer is busy taking stock.

W. H. Edington, manager of the carpet department of the Grand Leader, is through taking stock and the result shows that he had a very successful season.

C. M. Kruse, a well-known St. Louis draper, who took a prominent part in the work of decorating the rooms for the noted Busch-Von Gontard wedding, has taken charge of the upholstery department of J. H. Tiemeyer's carpet store on Franklin avenue.

Edward Thomas, of Arnold, Constable & Co., New York, was very much in evidence here last week.

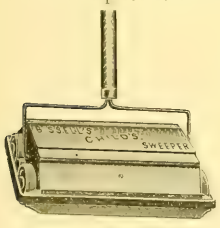
The Business Men's League has secured a permanent injunction against the Insurance Commissioner to prevent him carrying into effect the new law restricting insurance to three-fourths of the property value. The Circuit Court declares the law invalid. This is a big victory for St. Louis business men.

Damage to the extent of $22,000 was caused by a fire which started on the 31st ult. in the store of the Olive Street Furniture Company, 1007 Olive street. The company carries a $25,000 stock, upon which it sustained a loss of $15,000; fully insured. The Household Furniture Company's (May, Stern & Co.) stock in the adjoining building suffered to the extent of $5,000 by smoke and water; also fully insured.

Louis E. Kaltwasser, the South St. Louis carpet dealer, created something of a sensation about two Sundays ago by giving a remarkable exhibition of his sprinting abilities. He had bet a dinner for a crowd of prominent citizens that he could walk from Broadway and Market street to the new Union station in eleven minutes. The distance is a little over a mile, but Mr. Kaltwasser won the bet nevertheless. When Mr. Kaltwasser started to walk every street car and wagon got out of his road, and he made the walk in ten minutes and twenty-two seconds. For a stout man, with short legs, Mr. Kaltwasser did splendidly, and there is some talk of presenting him with a medal. H. E. H.

The first annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States will be held at Chicago January 21, 22 and 23. The Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, will be strongly represented at the meeting, a special train having been chartered for the use of its members. The arrangements for the trip are in the hands of a committee of the club, who will furnish any further information desired. Robert Dornan, of Dornan Brothers, is a member of this committee.

The Bissell's "child's" sweeper had an unlooked for extensive sale prior to the holidays. The manufacturers say that they have come to stay, and are destined to become an all year round article. The house furnishing trade say they will be used very generally as hearth brushes, a point which was not taken in consideration when the manufacturers first produced them. Write to the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., for their circulars, price lists, &c.



GRANITE INGRAINS.

During the past few years Dickey & McMaster, the well-known Damask and Venetian carpet manufacturers, have added several specialties to their production, notably the Granite Ingrains. These are a yard wide and are produced in large, medium and small sized figured designs, but in an altogether different weave from regular Ingrains. The firm claim that they are more attractive, heavier, more durable and cleaner than any Ingrain sold at the same price, and are entirely free from grease. This claim is substantiated by the great success of the goods, for Dickey & McMaster produce more Granite Ingrains than any other fabric in their line. The price is around 22½ cents per yard, but we advise dealers to communicate with them on the subject of prices and samples. Their mill and office are at Second and Huntingdon streets, Philadelphia.

EFFECT OF THE BISSELL-GOSHEN DECISION ON DEALERS.

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company are sending out a copy of a letter received from their lawyers referring to the liability of dealers who have handled or continue to handle the infringing sweepers. The following is an extract from this letter:

> The Goshen Company gave no bond in the suit excepting upon its appeal, March 28 last, and this bond has no reference to any sweepers excepting those put out since that date. Even as to those the bond stands only as additional security to you, and you may enforce your rights against all persons, without resort to this bond.

The Bissell Company, in a circular accompanying the letter above referred to, say:

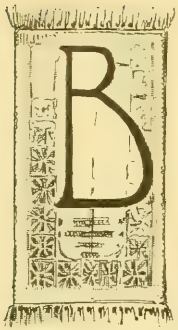
> We desire to say that at the present time we cannot state what action we will take further than we shall proceed at once to ascertain just how much of the damages and profits which have been lost to us by this willful infringement can be recovered direct from the Goshen Sweeper Company itself.

An important announcement is made by Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia, on page 13. They state therein that they are the largest exclusive carpet jobbers in the United States and sell at mill prices. Will anyone gainsay it?

Brush, Alberts & Co., furniture and carpet dealers, Jersey City, N. J., have been making a unique display in one of their show windows. They removed all the goods from it and had it fixed up to represent a barnyard and installed therein a "happy family," comprising a pony, dog and dog house, four hens, one rooster, one cat, two peacocks, two ducks, a drake, a cow, two rabbits, and a goat. It was a great hit as an advertising novelty.

Joseph A. Seffarlen, the Philadelphia manufacturer of carpet warps and yarns, has moved into the new five story building 427 Market street, and now has quarters much larger than his old establishment and much better adapted for his business in every way. Mr. Seffarlen has also added new and improved machinery for the manufacture of rag carpet warps. He is the sole manufacturer of the Prize and Victor carpet warps and also deals very extensively in cotton, linen and woolen warps and cotton and jute yarns, likewise twines, heddles, bobbins, &c. He is in a position to strongly interest every manufacturer who uses such goods.

AROUND AND ABOUT.



USINESS men will find an important point of law in the decision of the Kansas City Court of Appeals in the case of Nathan Lorie against J. B. Abernathy. The Wing Furniture Company was indebted to a large number of creditors, who sued out attachments and levied on the stock of the company. The first creditor to attach was J. B. Abernathy, and and in law the claim of the first creditor who attaches an insolvent concern has priority over all other claims, but in this case Mr. Abernathy sued the company as the M. A. Wing Furniture and Auction Company. Later Mr. Lorie attached the company as the Wing Furniture Company, and on his petition Judge Henry, of the Circuit Court, gave his claim priority over that of Mr. Abernathy because Mr. Lorie had attached the company under its correct name and Mr. Abernathy had not. Mr. Abernathy appealed, and the Kansas City Court of Appeals decided that Judge Henry properly allowed priority to Mr. Lorie's claim.

IT is ruled by the postal authorities that any reduction of the size of a postal card by clipping, rounding off the corners or otherwise will subject the receiver of the card to a charge of 1 cent on delivery. This makes the cost of a postal card equivalent to letter postage. Many persons inclose postal cards to correspondents in envelopes too small, and imagine that a little clipping will not make any difference. Others round off the corners for ornamental purposes or convenience in handling.

AN expert on advertising writes a little essay on the circus idea as applied to legitimate business. It may be read with profit by many of our readers :

There 's many a business wreck which was stranded by the adoption of principles implied by ads. that start off like this :

SELLING AT COST!

It isn't true that the bulk of buying people expect something for nothing. In each class of purchasers, in every grade of society, there is a quality limit, and merchants must meet this first—give the customers what they demand in quality, whatever that be, and let the price be as low as may be, after that. Price is not the first consideration with half-way intelligent buyers. If you were in business to "sell once round" this matter would look different, perhaps.

My private opinion publicly expressed is that there 's more money being made to-day by those who harp on quality than by those who "howl low prices." I really suppose there always will be a sort of narrow niche pervaded by rank atmospheres, wherein some misguided, industrious man may eke out a livelihood or gather an occasional fortune from filling a newspaper with his

GREAT SLAUGHTER,
FIRE AND WATER,
SELLING AT COST,
THIS DAY ONLY, ETC.,

but it is apparent to thinking observers that there has come a reaction ; and the public, which was as plastic as a "chew" of Tutti Frutti under the oiled tongue of the big mouthed ad. screecher a few years ago, is now better endowed with understanding—born of experience—and the "circus style" of type talk that lured them shall lure them no more. Not for some time, or to any great extent, at least.

But I say all this with a knowledge—and acknowledgment—of the fact that there is a legitimate place for legitimate "bargain" advertising properly done by proper parties.

LIMBURGER cheese quite plainly shows
That Providence designed it
(And likewise, too, a tack), so those
Without a light can find it.

"WHAT do you say to your creditors when you meet them ?"

"I don't meet them. They walk."

MERCHANT (on discovering a man in his cellar)—Who are you ?

STRANGER—The gas man. I have come to see by your meter how much gas you have used during the last month.

MERCHANT—Good gracious ! I was hoping you were only a burglar !—Le Progrès de Bolbec.

LATE UPHOLSTERY NOTES.

Everything is in readiness at Rieser & Co.'s, 480 Broadway, to meet the visiting buyers, and several have already appeared. This enterprising firm are bound to get a larger share of the lace curtain trade this season than ever, for they have exclusive novelties that no buyer should be without. Their stock is also in good shape to meet the growing demand for better grades. Arrivals of stock of the new goods are coming in freely, and prompt deliveries can be assured.

A. Naumann has completed the removal of his samples and stock to his new salesroom, corner of Spring and Mercer streets, New York. The new quarters have three large and separate sections for showrooms, with light on two sides, and every modern improvement is found in this handsome new building. Mr. Naumann's floor is reached by a passenger elevator on the Spring street side, and as the building is only about 200 feet from Broadway on Spring street, the location is just as convenient as any in the lace business. Mr. Naumann has made an excellent start on spring business. He spent last week in Boston and took away good orders, and George Bailey is also doing remarkably well on the road. Mr. Naumann says he can easily show any buyer that it will be to his interest to purchase goods from him if the buyer will only look at the new lines.

The new spring line of Hood, Morton & Co., manufacturers of lace and Madras curtains and piece goods, is shown by the sole agents, Ryan & McGahan, at 57 Leonard street, New York. The latter firm have just moved from the second to the third loft at the above address and have obtained about three times the space recently occupied. They will have much better facilities for showing Hood, Morton & Co.'s laces than heretofore, and also for carrying stock. The new spring patterns include the very latest effects, and the line is especially strong in combination styles and reproductions of the high cost laces. Visiting buyers should certainly see this line when in the market, and should also look at the samples shown by Geo. B. McGahan, who is now on the road.

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

THE far Western buyers have already begun to put in an appearance and are making purchases of ordinary amount. While conservative they manifest confidence, and the volume of floor business is fully up to the average of the opening weeks of the year.

Salesmen on the road are meeting with good success, the political situation, instead of hindering trade, seeming on the contrary to inspire merchants with confidence that there can in any event be no lowering of prices either in foreign or domestic goods.

The makers of chenilles appear to be having a fair spring trade.

THERE will doubtless be a goodly attendance of buyers at the furniture exposition which opened in this city on the 13th inst. All the available space has been sold, and many of the leading factories in the country will display their wares to the visitors until January 31. There will be three floors devoted to the exhibitors, and an array of new patterns and styles is promised to the trade that will be of interest to all, and there is no doubt that the attendance will be in full accordance with the merits of the goods exhibited.

The new prices on everything in the window shade line have been completed by the Association of Hand-Made Shade Cloth Manufacturers, and corrected price lists can be obtained of each manufacturer.

AMONG the buyers in town since the beginning of the new year were: Messrs. D. McCarthy (furniture) and E. W. Van Wagener (wall paper), for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; G. French, for Mannheimer Brothers, St. Paul, Minn.; George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; M. A. Romney, for Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Salt Lake City; D. G. Davis, for Raphael Weill & Co., San Francisco; A. Klotz, Bellaire, Ohio; H. S. Abernethy, for the John V. Farwell Company, Chicago; J. W. Penney, for Hunter, Glenn & Hunter, Detroit; L. Mann, of Mann, Waldman & Co., Albany, N. Y.; C. H. Peck, for the Pettis Dry Goods Company, Indianapolis; W. Murphy, for Porteous & Mitchell, Norwich, Conn.; A. J. Schultz, of Samuel Schultz & Son, El Paso, Tex.; J. M. Sloane, for Hugh Glenn & Co., Utica, N. Y.; H. S. Vreeland, for Root & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; W. H. Wright, for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; John Williamson, for La Salle & Koch, Toledo, Ohio; U. S. Grant, for J. N. Adam & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Edward Bird, of J. Edward Bird & Co., Baltimore; H. J. Vanderpoel, for the A. M. Church Company, Troy, N. Y.; E. S. Bailey, for Ives, Upham & Rand, Meriden, Conn.; Salem Hyde, of Neal & Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sutherland, for Smith & Murray, Springfield, Mass.; Grossarth, for Smith, Murray & Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; T. H. Reeves, of the Reeves-Veeder Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. A. Roberd, for N. E. Chamberlin, Burlington, Vt.; G. C. Berry, of Berry & Son, Akron, Ohio; C. S. Hutzler, of Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore; W. B. Trask, of Trask, Prescott & Richardson, Erie, Pa.; H. Weil, for Nathan Gutman & Co., Baltimore; E. E. Creighton, for T. V. Howell & Son, Hamilton, Ohio; F. Auerbach, of F. Auerbach & Brother, Salt Lake City; H. Hoogenstyn, for the E. R. Barron Company, La Crosse, Wis.; T. B. Hamilton, of E. L. Smith & Co., Worcester, Mass.; Max Joseph, Athens, Ga.; A. E. Woods, for Reid & Hughes, Waterbury, Conn.; J. J. Wheaton, for H. S. Barney & Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Charles J. Gessing, for the John H. Hibben Dry Goods Co., Cincinnati; T. G. Peck, for Wm. H. Frear & Co., Troy, N. Y.; N. Brooks, for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; H. H. Brandeis, of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha, Neb.; Wayne De Forest, for Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit.

NEW WINDOW SHADE HEMMING MACHINE.

A new machine for hemming window shades is now being offered to the trade by the Singer Manufacturing Company.

This machine is the company's latest device for the purpose referred to. It is provided with special top and bottom feed mechanism that is positive in action and prevents all puckering of the fold, and so makes both thicknesses perfectly even at the end of the seam. Its operation is equally effective on the heaviest or the lightest shade material, all work being performed easily and neatly. It is of simple and durable construction and does not require an expert operator. The top feed mechanism obtains motion from the same shaft that operates the bottom feed, so that uniform action is invariably secured on both plies of the fabric.

The needle bar is carried on a pivoted frame having a reciprocating motion from side to side. The extent of this motion is governed by a pitman, the end of which can be adjusted by a thumb screw in the slotted segment at the front of the arm ; the depth of the stitch can be regulated as desired by moving the end of the pitman up or down.

The machine is perfectly adapted for side hemming and straight stitching. The length of the stitch, governed by the feed movement, is adjusted by means of a thumb screw on the bed of the machine ; the movement may be diminished so that the stitches will be close together, or it can be increased so that they will measure one-quarter inch from point to point.

For further particulars address the Singer Manufacturing Company, 385 Broadway, New York.

THE HARTSHORN WOOD ROLLER.

Concisely and clearly the Stewart Hartshorn Company set forth on page 61 of this issue the salient merits of the improved Hartshorn wood shade roller. This device requires no tacks, being supplied with the patented shade holders ; it insures an absolutely true working of the shade cloth, the groove in the roller being the only place where the shade can be fastened to it ; it prevents the tearing of the cloth from the roller, being so constructed that this is almost impossible when the shade is hung.

Write to the Stewart Hartshorn Company for their new descriptive catalogue for 1896.

H. B. Gilman has opened an upholstering establishment at Bangor, Me.

L. A. Treacy has been admitted as a partner by W. M. Cathrall, Philadelphia.

Frank H. Goetz has been compelled to give up his upholstering business at South Bend, Ind., on account of ill health and return to his former home, Rome, N. Y.

The salesmen for the Gould-Mersereau Company for the spring season are J. F. Pugh, New York State, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan ; J. K. Park, Jr., South ; J. E. Bliss, New York city; Wm. C. Peck, Brooklyn and near by ; W. H. W. Teele, Boston and New England ; Allen Kennedy, Far West and Pacific Coast. These men are now showing the spring lines of upholstery brass goods, curtain poles, &c., of the Gould-Mersereau Company in their respective territory.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Samuel Klau, of the firm of Weiss & Klau Brothers, 203 Canal street, New York, jobbers of window shades and oil cloths, died the 20th ult. The business is continued by the surviving partners.

William Eilbeck, of Johnson & Faulkner, died at Germantown, Philadelphia, on the 12th inst., in the sixty-seventh year of his age. For many years Mr. Eilbeck was in the employ of A. T. Stewart & Co. as a foreign buyer. Since 1882 he has been with Johnson & Faulkner, representing them in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and for two years past has resided in Philadelphia.

A TAPESTRY CURTAIN FOR $2.65 PER PAIR.

The attention of buyers is called to the straight-out offer made by J. B. Ryer, Son & Co. on page 66. They show an illustration of a Derby tapestry curtain in a remarkably handsome pattern, exclusively confined to them, which they offer at the low price of $2.65 per pair. The curtain is 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, and is astonishingly good value at the price. We assure buyers they can safely order this curtain by mail in any of the colors advertised, and that they will be perfectly satisfied with the result.

It is only one of the many attractions, however, offered by J. B. Ryer, Son & Co. in tapestry, chenille, velour, silk and lace curtains, and it will pay every buyer who can do so to visit 167 Canal street.

The Wyoming Valley Lace Mill, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is being enlarged. Three stories will be added and more looms will be put in.

A. C. King & Co., Worcester, Mass., an enterprising and successful wall paper concern, are about to add lines of exclusive and choice goods in carpets and draperies.

Henry W. Green & Co., the Philadelphia shade manufacturers, are busy in all departments, and the desirability of their goods is shown in the business received on an even basis of prices.

Displays of India and Oriental furniture, decorations, draperies, &c., are made at the Furniture Exposition now open in New York, by A. A. Vantine & Co., S. J. Tellery & Co. and Bhumgara & Co.

J. A. Filer & Co., the upholstery trimming manufacturers, have opened an office at 1200 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, in charge of Thomas M. Febley, who will also visit the trade in Baltimore and Washington.

The American Bedstead Company are showing at 260 Canal street, New York, hospital and house cots in black and white enamel. These cots are exceptionally rigid and simple in adjustment, and the prices are very low.

The shade roller factory of Cushman Brothers & Co., Boston, is in full operation on their spring and balance rollers, and the trade are calling for these rollers in a way that proves their satisfactory qualities and popularity.

The Hensel Silk Manufacturing Company are showing an enlarged line of the finest grades of upholstery trimmings for the spring season, but will also continue their strong array of the medium and lower priced goods. Mr. Stirratt exhibits the complete line at the New York office, 337 Broadway.

Seen and Suggested.

It is not often that the sacredness of the Sabbath is violated by a printer's error. Yet the Edinburgh Sabbath Observance Society has written to a large firm of upholstery manufacturers, calling attention to the fact that in their published price list a letter from a customer is dated June 23, which was Sunday. The society therefore asks the firm to withdraw the list, as it must have a pernicious effect on the preservation of the Scottish Sabbath. This is a touch rather above our own Roosevelt.

There is one thing that it is almost impossible to find in New York nowadays, and that is a bargain in old furniture, brass, or antiques of any description. Twenty years ago, when people placed little value on articles of furniture or adornment simply because they had survived from pre-Revolutionary days, there was many an old garret in the town that was rich in furniture that had long been deemed out of fashion, but which would receive high honor in any household of to-day.

On the east side of the town there are, according to a writer in the New York Sun, dozens of stores devoted to the sale of real and bogus antiques of all kinds, many of which can be purchased for two or three times what would be asked for them if they were brand new. It is the custom to establish these antique shops in out of the way streets and to arrange the goods in such a way as to suggest as far as possible the mould, grime and cobwebs of bygone years. The more dusty and dilapidated an antique is the higher will be its cost, and at the same time the purchaser will have greater assurance that its antiquity in genuine.

There are very few parts of the country that have not been thoroughly explored by the searchers after old furniture. There are still some remote places in Long Island and southern New Jersey where a bargain may be picked up now and then, and certain parts of the South are said to be still rich in old mahogany, but in New England values are even higher than they are on Fourth avenue.

"At a recent auction sale of old furniture," said a man who follows such things, "several old Chippendale sideboards brought prices all out of proportion to their value. They were cracked and battered so badly that the purchasers would have to spend as much again to put them in first-class shape. By the time this was accomplished very little of the original sideboards would be left. As a matter of fact, it doesn't pay now to buy old Chippendale at auctions. The things offered in this way are seldom originals, but because they are cracked and battered they bring high prices. There are scores of shops in this town and in Brooklyn where the old Chippendale models are carefully reproduced and where one may buy a new reproduction at about what a battered piece sells for at auction. These reproductions are finished like the antiques, and the brasses are carefully imitated. One of the show things in the City Hall is the old writing table of George Washington, and it is in a wonderfully good state of preservation. This model has been pictured so frequently that it is familiar to everyone who is interested in old furniture. A wideawake furniture manufacturer has flooded the market this fall with reproductions of this old desk that can hardly be distinguished from the original."

In a country house the walls of one of the bedrooms are hung with a Delft china patterned paper, in blue and white, with shadings of cream. The ceiling is a blue-white paper with tiny blue flowers upon it. There is no frieze, the narrow white picture molding alone serving as a cornice. The woodwork, it is almost needless to say, is creamy white in tone and of an enamel finish. The enameled furniture is ornamented with quaint designs in blue; flowers and landscapes, old Dutch views, where windmills, with wide spreading sails, dominate the scene. The white dimity curtains at the bed and windows are looped back with broad blue ribbons, and a tall blue denim covered screen, embroidered with white, half hides the washstand with its blue and white china toilet set. On the floor white matting is p rtially covered by a Byzantine rug in blue and blue-gray nes; and the water colors on the walls, the only bits f color in the room, are framed in white with broad wh te mats.

Mohair comes from two countries, viz., Asia Minor and Africa. Asia Minor is the natural home of the Angora goat, as the country is very mountainous and covered with trees and shrubs, on which the animals chiefly feed. Some good long hair comes from Cape Colony, but the bulk of the summer firsts is only of medium length—only 5 to 6 inches long—the reason of this lack of length being that the growers in South Africa, believing they get a greater weight, clip twice a year. The most remarkable feature in the mohair trade is the enormous increase in the production in South Africa. From nothing at all thirty years ago it has year by year increased, until now the exports from the Cape are 21,000 bales of 450 pounds each per annum. The Turks also have increased their production very largely. Since 1893 the exports have averaged 42,000 bales yearly. The bales from Turkey weigh 170 pounds each.

THE BRASS GOODS MANUFACTURERS.

The American Pin Company made a very material increase in their business during 1895 in upholstery brass goods, and have started the new year very favorably. They seem to combine every element that brings success. Their factory at Waterbury is not surpassed in size or economical equipment for the production of upholstery brass goods from the raw material. It is under the personal oversight of George A. Driggs, as is also the entire business, and everyone who has met him knows Mr. Driggs to be a man of exceptional energy and ability.

The New York store, at 441 Broadway, is in charge of James J. Sullivan, than whom no greater hustler can be found in the matter of selling goods. He considerably increased the business of the New York store in 1895, and proposes to make the record for 1896 jump much higher over 1895 than the latter year did over 1894. If you want to go to the fountain head of manufacture on brass goods see the American Pin Company.

A. Naumann has opened an office in Boston at 611 Washington street, in charge of L. A. Bennett, where his full lines of lace curtains can always be seen.

MEN AND THINGS.

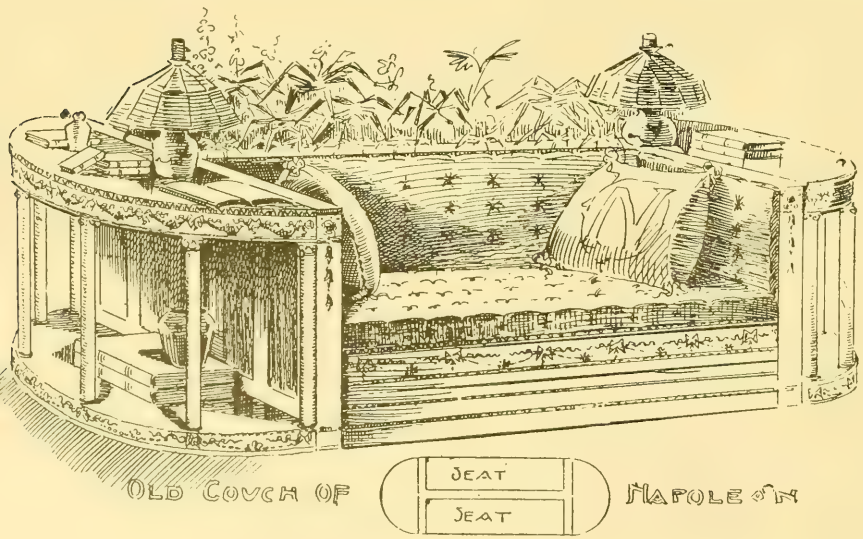
Some of the heirs of E. S. Jaffray are endeavoring to get the creditors of the bankrupt firm of E. S. Jaffray & Co. to accept 10 cents more on the dollar (the receivers have already paid dividends amounting to 80 per cent.) and give a discharge of the balance of their claims, but thus far the proposition has not been very favorably received. The receivers have nothing to do with the efforts of the heirs in this direction. They are, however, in a position to pay another dividend (probably 5 or 6 per cent.), and if the courts decide that the store property belonged to the firm, and not to the estate of the late E. S. Jaffray, all the creditors will be paid in full, with interest at 6 per cent.

Francis D. Kramer, fine furniture manufacturer and decorator, will occupy the store No. 1228 Walnut street, Philadelphia, until his new one is built at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Spring Garden streets, opposite the site selected for the new United States Mint.

The Boston and New England representatives of W. E. Meats & Co. are Boutwell & Russell, located at 564 Washington street, Boston, where Meats & Co.'s full line of Nottingham lace curtains can always be seen.

Tuttle, Norris & Co., importers, exporters and commission merchants, are among the prominent new firms in New York. Mr. Walter Tuttle was formerly associated with the firm of Tuttle, Heinlein & Co., and is well known in the Japanese silk and handkerchief trade. Tuttle, Norris & Co. will make a specialty of Japanese piece goods and silk handkerchiefs. The new firm also control the productions of several leading manufacturers of domestic products. Hardt & Lindgens, 58 and 60 Greene street, are their selling agents.

B. Altman & Co. are about to add to their dry goods establishment at Sixth avenue, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, a six story and basement fireproof building and a stable of similar construction. Altman & Co. have recently purchased the property running back 150 feet on Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets from their present establishment, 184 feet in depth from street to street. On this they will build the main addition to their present store. It will be supplied with all the modern improvements and conveniences, including hydraulic elevators, electric lights and telephones, pneumatic tubes and scientific heating and ventilating plants. The plans provide also for an addition of one story to the existing structure, and for important alterations to the same.

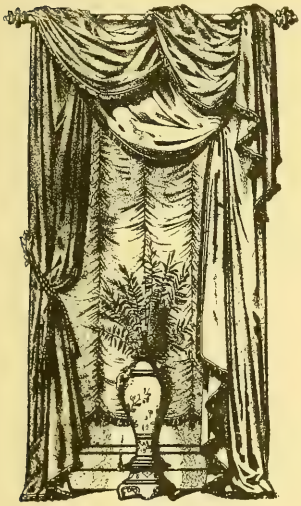


The firm of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. dissolved on the 31st ult. by limitation, and was reorganized under

the same firm name with membership as follows: George D. Sweetser, John H. Sweetser, Theodore K. Pembrook, Joseph H. Bumsted, George L. Putnam, Howard P. Sweetser.

The referee to whom the accounts of the defunct concern known as the American Lace Manufacturing Company, of Patchogue, L. I., was referred has reported that the receiver realized $156,626.34 from the property, and paid out $146,320.97.

The building No. 35 Clinton place, New York, is undergoing extensive alterations and improvements to accommodate the business of Masten & Hund, manufacturers of window shades and jobbers of shadings, shades, &c., who will remove from No. 33 to No. 35 Clinton place February 1, a change made necessary by the steady growth of the business of this enterprising firm. In their new quarters they will have a basement, store floor and the story above, or three floors in all, each being 25x100 feet. The firm will begin business in their new establishment under the most auspicious circumstances, having orders enough ahead to keep their enlarged plant well occupied for a very considerable time. Their offerings include, besides window shades, complete lines of Sun-Fast Lonsdale and glazed hollands, opaque shadings, fringes, rollers and mounted shades of all grades, and they are in a position to interest any buyer of such goods.



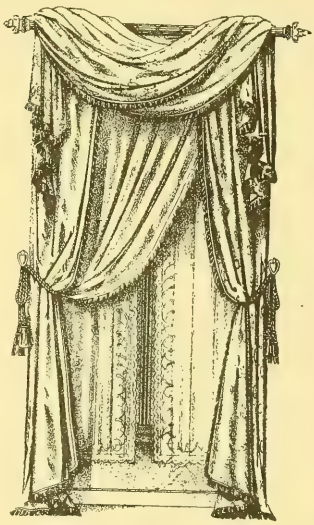
OF

FRENCH

The travelers for Schroth & Potter, the manufacturers and wholesalers of window shades and curtains, Columbus, Ohio, for 1896, are M. G. Davis, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota; E. G. King, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas; C. E. Hewitt, Michigan; F. Boswell, Northern Ohio and Northern Indiana; C. W. Meadearis, Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois; W. M. Emerick, Pennsylvania; F. C. Moore, Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Southwestern Pennsylvania; J. I. Bright, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas; C. D. Ransdell, Missouri; G. L. Gooch, Texas; Harry Maloney, Colorado and West.

The manufacture of Bassett's patent curtain fixtures is to be carried on at Waterbury, Conn., by the Holmes & Bassett Company.

Overproduction is always dangerous. But when a manufacturer has a specialty and the demand is fast outrunning his abilility to supply it he is far from being up to date if he does not increase his facilities. That's the fix the Wyoming Valley Lace Mills find themselves in, and they are therefore increasing their factory by one-third and adding two stories. The woven edge Saxonies, which are so close imitations of high priced Brussels curtains—at less than one-tenth of the cost—that no one but an expert can detect them at a distance of a few feet, are selling faster than they can be made. The increase in the plant is not only a result but a proof of this fact. W. H. Fletcher & Co. are the sole selling agents.



ORIGIN.

Stephen B. Brague has been appointed receiver for Kahaly & Christie, dealers in upholstery goods and trimming at No. 525 Broadway, in a suit brought by Geo. Christie against John G. Kahaly for a dissolution of the firm on account of dissensions between the partners. The liabilities are $3,200; assets, $2,500.

Francis McFarlan, who, as announced in our last issue, left J. H. Lane & Co., is now sole agent for the new patented shade bracket manufactured by John Sundberg, Buffalo, N. Y. This bracket is said to have special and important advantages, which are likely to create a large demand for it.

F. Little & Co., 701 to 705 North Main street, St. Louis, are large dealers in odorless feathers and manufacturers of down quilts, cushions and summer cotton quilts, all odorless and made up in the latest designs of sateen and silk coverings. The Star brands of feathers, quilts and cushions are made exclusively by Little & Co., and have an enviable

reputation in the trade. Buyers are advised to write to the firm for prices &c., for it is a house which is in a position to strongly interest any dealer in its line of trade.

Radcliff & Holt, Grand Rapids, Mich., have dissolved partnership. Chas. S. Holt has started in the upholstery business at 101 South Division street, Grand Rapids.

Arno Korb, a bookkeeper for Frederic Vietor & Achelis, committed suicide on the 24th ult., and when his accounts were examined at the end of the year it was found that he had robbed his employers of about $70,000. It was also discovered that most of the money he had stolen had been used to purchase railroad bonds. Mrs. Korb was asked to explain what had been done with the bonds, and through her statements and other clues they were all recovered, excepting some which had been sold, and the purchase money for them was also handed over to Vietor & Achelis.

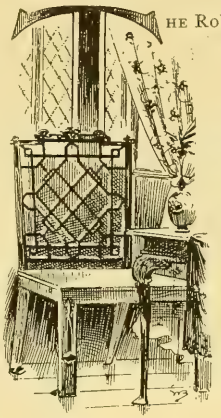
The Mayor of Barcelona, Spain, has invited American manufacturers of tapestries, lace and embroidery to send exhibits of their products to the Exposition of Fine Arts and Industrial Arts which will be open at Barcelona from April 23 to June 29, 1896. Articles for exhibition must be presented between March 20 and April 1. Medals of three classes and also a prize of honor, which will be $1,676, will be awarded.

The progress that is being made in the production and use of grille work is something astonishing. From the simple diamond work figures that characterized the first production, the industry has grown to the extent that now it not only commands the first talent in producing designs, but draws upon century old figures and adornments to make up the variety the demand calls for. Ancient Roman scrolls are reproduced perfectly, and other designs of a far back date appear again in the modern grille work. Heretofore the grille has been used as an ornament at the top of doors and windows, but in these later days it is made useful as well as ornamental. Exquisite designs executed in brass are now used as screens at the base of windows that extend down to the floor. The dwellers in the modern lofty apartment houses appreciate this last production, as it is a perfect safegard for children as well as grown people, who sometimes lean too far out of window.

One of the finest effects in hand carving is on exhibition in the upholstery department of J. G. Darlington & Co., Chestnut street, Philadelphia. It is done in the best quality of sole leather and is used for screens, chair backs and seats. It is of German production, and is executed under the supervision of the Government to a large extent. Upon first view it has the appearance of embossed work, but a closer inspection reveals some of the most exquisite and highly finished carving ever executed in any material. The finish is complete in every particular, and the coloring is done in the most artistic manner. Messrs. Darlington have the right for the United States.

Paul Halpern, who was assistant to the late I. R. Macpherson for some few years past, will hereafter represent the accounts of W. B. Brown, Manchester, England, corduroys, velvets, &c.; Evans & Peniston, Leeds, England, carriage and billiard cloths; and R. Schwartz & Co., Crefeld. His office will continue at 486 Broadway as heretofore.

EXPANSION OF THE RITCHIE COMPANY.



The Robt. J. & R. Ritchie Company has been reorganized and its capital stock increased from $30,000 to $60,000. We recently noted the removal of the company's plant to Frankford, an outlying district of Philadelphia, where it is now located in the same mill with the Eastlake Manufacturing Company, furniture gimp manufacturers.

The increased capital stock has been taken by Henry Brooks and Richard Morrell, of Geo. Brooks & Son; James Bromley and W. H. Burns, the latter two of the firm of Bromley & Burns, dyers. A meeting of the company will be held to-day—15th inst.—at which James Bromley will be elected treasurer and W. H. Burns secretary, and it is reported that Henry Brooks will be made president. Robt. J. and Robt. Ritchie will retain their same financial and personal interests in the company as heretofore. Robt. Ritchie will have charge of the mill as usual, and Robt. J. Ritchie will still keep his oversight of the patterns and be the selling agent of the company, with salesroom at 110 Worth street, New York. The machinery will be increased shortly and the Ritchie Company will doubtless assume an even more important position in curtain and table cover production than heretofore.

W. Slade Clark, head of the firm of Chas. W. Clark & Son, reports that spring orders on window shades, hollands, shade laces, &c., are coming in nicely and are better than last year. The orders are being received from all parts of the country, and the outlook is certainly encouraging. The firm's stock is in excellent shape to satisfy pressing demands.

The John H. Hibben Dry Goods Company is the name of a stock company that has been organized at Cincinnati for conducting a wholesale dry goods business in all its branches. It will be ready for business on or about February 1. The board of directors is composed of John H. Hibben, James A. Lowes, Thomas W. Allen, Charles J. Gessing, T. R. Shinn, W. H. Struve and James H. Laughlin. Mr. Gessing, who bought upholstery and other goods for the late firm of Specker Brothers & Co., is in the market this week.

Willis M. Boutwell and Leslie H. Russell, Boston, have formed a partnership as manufacturers' agents, and have a salesroom in the Jefferson Building, 564 Washington street. They have the accounts for New England of Barnes & Beyer, chenille, tapestry, velour and Sheila curtains and table covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, silk curtains, silk damasks, Scotch, Madras and muslin; Neuberger, Heine & Co., Swiss curtains; Meats & Co., Nottingham; Shaw & Peck, linens and white goods. Both partners are favorably known in the trade, and the success they deserve seems secured in advance.

MONUMENTAL CITY MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 10.

Miss Cora R. Hutzler, daughter of David Hutzler, of Hutzler Brothers, was married to Henry Oppenheimer the 26th ult.

The stock of Burrows & Co., window shades and wall papers, was damaged to the extent of $3,000 by smoke and water from a fire at the Oehm Building the 27th ult. Insured for $17,700.

Benjamin F. Smith, senior partner of the firm of Smith & Roden, Waynesboro, Va., died the 29th ult., aged fifty-one years.

Sigmund Kann, of S. Kann, Sons & Co., was married at Eutaw Place Temple, the 9th inst., to Miss Gertrude Strouse.

Frederick W. Klipper, of Klipper, Webster & Co., has been elected a member of the H. Y. M. Club, of East Baltimore.

Posner Brothers, in accordance with their usual custom at this season, have distributed $400 among the various charities in the city.

Frank W. Thornton, Fayetteville, N. C., has made an assignment. The liabilities are large. It is stated that he will resume business.

By the bursting of a water pipe in the store of Stone & Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va., the 7th inst. goods to the value of $10,000 were ruined.

Jacob Frankel, South Broadway, has made an assignment to Samuel J. Harman, trustee. The latter is bonded for $50,000, representing assets of $25,000. Tne liabilities are about $60,000.

Harry J. Cashman, of the dry goods and upholstery firm of M. Cashman & Son, Pensacola, Fla., has brought suit against the Bradstreet Commercial Agency for $30,000 for damages to his business and reputation from reports made by the agency. The reports, it is alleged, represent that Mr. Cashman had been guilty of the crimes of arson, grand larceny, &c.

J. P. Bryant, the Atlanta, Ga., furniture and upholstery dealer, who is said to have shot Kate Woods, the young colored woman who died at the Grady Hospital last week, is still in jail awaiting action on his case by the grand jury. The shooting was declared accidental by the coroner's jury, but the arresting officers decline to agree with the verdict and will prosecute Bryant for murder.

A case has been taken to the Court of Appeals involving the right of the city to retain $500 deposited by Harry W. Wilson in connection with a bid for supplying the public schools with furniture, curtains, &c. Mr. Wilson's, it appears, was the lowest bid, and he was awarded the contract for furnishing the supplies, but on his failure to give the required bond—the party offered by him in his bid declining to go upon the bond, and no other person being obtained as surety—the school board readvertised for bids, and declared Wilson's check for $500 forfeited. Wilson claims that, as the city has sustained no loss through him, he is entitled to the return of his money. R. L. E.

Wendell & Homan, upholsterers and decorators, 96 Fifth avenue, New York, who recently dissolved partnership, have come together again under the same firm name, and have all the business they can attend to.

HENRY J. RIESER.

One of the most active principals in the lace curtain trade to-day is Henry J. Rieser, of the firm of Rieser & Co., whose spacious salesrooms are located at 478 to 482 Broadway, New York. In the matters of enthusiasm in his work, and of always giving his very best efforts to his business, Mr. Rieser is not outdone by any other managing head in this line. He personally attends to the preparation of new styles and novelties, and the majority of the new effects in his firm's line emanate from his own ideas. Mr. Rieser goes abroad twice a year, spends several weeks in perfecting his novelties with the foreign manufacturers, and is back in time to map out the selling plans for the new season. He has been notably successful in his conception of new things and in the display of artistic taste and timely judgment.

ARTISTIC WINDOW SHADINGS.

Wm. O'Hanlon & Co.'s Florentine artistic window shadings and corded window shade stripes have quickly won the favor of the trade, and the demand for them is constantly increasing. These desirable shadings are made in all the widths and colors usual in Scotch hollands and are perfectly adapted to meet the call for something handsomer than the ordinary shade. All the leading upholstery goods and shading jobbers deal in the these shadings, and samples and price lists can be obtained on application. The American salesroom of O'Hanlon & Co. is at 486 Broadway, New York.

The mounting department of H. C. Kroh & Co. is exceedingly busy just now ; in fact it is busier than at any time previously during its existence, which augurs well for a successful spring season. Activity is also the rule in the shade cloth factory, and the orders on hand are being added to daily by the traveling men now out—Messrs. Patterson, Tompkins, Hibbard and Robb. A largely increased line of shade laces is shown, most of the designs being exclusive to Kroh & Co. Besides white and écru, colors to match the leading shade tints can be supplied, and the prices are so moderate that every dealer can now handle lace bordered or inserted shades.

MOUND CITY MEMS.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 9.

B. Nugent & Brother are conducting their forty-fourth annual clearing sale.

E. H. Bunt is back in his old position as manager of the upholstery department of Penny & Gentles, vice R. C. Blair, resigned.

Manager Stanley, of the upholstery department of B. Nugent & Brother, reports a big trade. He will go East about February 1.

S. Z. Akamatsu, importer of Japanese goods, has established a store at Eighth and Locust streets.

William Ryan, father of M. I. Ryan, of the new dry goods firm of Ryan & Cannon, died on January 6 at the age of eighty-six.

The Grand Leader has been making quite a run lately with the bankrupt stock of the Boston Store, of St. Louis. Manager Sellers, of the upholstery department, is highly gratified over the result.

The Wear-Boogher Dry Goods Company filed notice on January 24 of an increase in its capital stock from $450,000 to $600,000. The assets are given at $1,375,739, and the liabilities at $920,952. This is regarded as a decidedly good showing.

Among the visitors here last week were: Joseph Levy, of New York; Jas. McLaren, of the Bromley Manufacturing Company; "Jack" Shand, of Thomas & Harper; W. J. Lackey, of Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company, and R. A. Cornelius, of Jay C. Wemple Company.

J. F. Armstrong, the recent manager of the upholstery department of Siegel, Hillman & Co., surprised his friends and acquaintances on January 1 by suddenly resigning. His assistant, Ben Tannrath, also left. No reason was assigned. E. Lindenthal, of the china department, has been appointed in Mr. Armstrong's place.

R. M. Scruggs, of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company, has been unanimously re-elected president of the Provident Association. Mr. Scruggs has been president now for twelve years, and at the annual meeting of the association resolutions were adopted thanking Mr. Scruggs for his long continued and most valuable service in the cause of charity.

The Wm. F. Crow Dry Goods Company, one of the oldest firms in the city, has changed hands, and will be known in the future as Ryan & Cannon. The members of the new firm are young men well known in the dry goods world. Mr. Ryan comes from the firm of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, while Mr. Cannon has been connected for years with the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Company. They started off to-day with a big clearing sale in order to get in a fresh stock of goods. The store will be remodeled and many new features introduced.

John T. Davis denies the report that Siegel, Cooper & Co., of Chicago, have rented the store of S. C. Davis & Co. to open a department store. Mr. Davis says that the store is not for rent and that Davis & Co. will continue in business until all the goods are sold.

Later.

St. Louis, January 11.—"The Parisian," a general store run by the firm of Siegel, Hillman & Co., occupying the five story building at Broadway and Washington avenue, was totally destroyed by fire to-night, causing an estimated loss of $200,000 on stock, and building. About fifteen employees who were working after hours had a narrow escape. Three alarms brought all the engines in the down town district and by hard work the fire was confined to the building in which it started. Siegel, Hillman & Co.'s loss is estimated at $125,000; fully insured. The loss on the building will not fall far short of $75,000; partially insured. H. E. H.

STERN BROTHERS' WHOLESALE LINES.

The exclusive novelties in upholsteries, curtains and hangings shown to the trade by Stern Brothers, New York, have met with excellent success, and the firm have made extra efforts to increase the attractions for the spring season of 1896. They are now ready to show entirely new effects not to be obtained elsewhere in lace curtains, upholstery fabrics, Oriental materials, wall hangings, cretonnes, &c., and quote very close prices to the trade. The lines are also being shown on the road by their traveler. A visit to their great upholstery department on West Twenty-third street will be of advantage to every upholstery manager in the country.

CHICAGO UPHOLSTERY NOTES.

W. E. Rosenthal & Co. have the account of the Saranac Mills.

The Chicago office of Mills & Gibb has been removed from 234 Fifth avenue to 24 and 26 Adams street.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s upholstery department is now situated on the first floor of the new Ryerson Building. The carpet department is on the third floor of the old building.

The lace and embroidery department of the J. V. Farwell Company is to be given additional space by securing a room in the building adjoining on the south, recently occupied by Spitz, Landauer & Co.

The Sanitary Moss Company, of Oswego, N. Y., has been incorporated to treat moss and other fibrous substances, and to manufacture the same into a product for bedding and packing purposes. Capital, $10,000, and directors: Charles Wendell, James M. Hart, 2d, and R. B. Powell, of Oswego.

The following men will represent the Sanitary Feather Company, Chicago, on the road: J. W. Vail, Pacific Coast; Charles E. Moore, West; E. H. Mills, New England; C. C. Blakeley, the Eastern States; E. J. Cadwell, who is the latest addition to the staff, having been with the Cold Blast Feather Company for the past nine years, will have Indiana, Michigan and Ohio; F. E. Board is the city (Chicago) salesman. The business of the company during the past year was double that of 1894, and the prospects are even brighter for 1896.

The catalogue and price list issued by H. C. Kroh & Co., under date of January 1, 1896, is one that should be in the hands of every shade dealer, big or little. It gives the price of all shade cloths, hollands and mounted shades, either manufactured or wholesaled by the firm, and also the prices of special order shades, rollers, slats unmounted shades and the discounts for quantities as per the Manufacturers' Association schedules. In fact it supplies all information on prices and sizes, and in a concise, convenient form. A postal card to H. C. Kroh & Co., 678 Broadway, New York, will bring you one.

J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.'S NEW SALESROOMS.

The fitting up of J. A. Brittain & Co.'s new salesrooms at 434 to 438 Broadway is now in progress and the firm anticipate being well located in the new quarters by February 1. Meantime buyers will find them at the old stand, 413 Broadway, ready with what is unquestionably a banner line of Nottingham and Swiss lace curtains and nets.

NEW SALESROOM OF J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.

In Sturzenegger & Tanner's productions of Irish point, Brussels, tambour and muslin curtains are seen many radical departures from previous seasons' lines, and the novelties are of a nature that will satisfy every demand for newness and still be always safe stock.

B. Walker & Co.'s Nottingham curtains and nets comprise an assortment that no buyer should miss seeing. The line is strong in combination curtains and reproductions of real laces, and the number of patterns of nets shown is unusually large. Another important feature to be remembered by buyers is that in dealing with J. A. Brittain & Co. they are buying direct of the manufacturers and obtain the very lowest prices, as Brittain & Co. are the sole agents of the important manufacturing firms named above. We present herewith an illustration of the imposing new building, corner of Broadway and Howard streets, which will soon be the business home of this enterprising firm.

Stenberg & Co., Worcester, Mass., are establishing an enviable reputation in that section as fine decorators and furnishers. Mr. Stenberg is also a member of the firm of Butler & Stenberg, Boston.

THE HARTSHORN COMPANY'S ANNUAL DINNER.

Following out their annual custom, the Stewart Hartshorn Company on the 6th inst. tendered to their salesmen and office force a very dainty dinner at the North End Club in Newark. Mr. Stewart Hartshorn, the president of the company, presided at the head of the table and did the honors in a very graceful and satisfactory manner.

The menu was as follows :

Little Neck Clams.
Consommé Clear. Amontillado Sherry.
Fresh Salmon, Cream Sauce.
Lamb Chops, Tomato Sauce.
Green Peas. St. Julien.
Oyster Patty.
Quail on Toast. G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry.
Currant Jelly. Saratoga Chips.
Chicken Salad.
Ices.
Roquefort. Demi-tasse.
Cigars.

Those present were Messrs. Stewart Hartshorn, E. F. Hartshorn, Samuel Hartshorn, A. F. Temple, E. L. Durgin, W. H. Layng, B. E. Bushnell, A. C. Bedell, J. Spiro, J. M. Haley, Frank E. Heath, L. S. Klotz, J. L. Kendrick, H. E. Hedden, B. E. Bullivant and T. E. Bullivant.

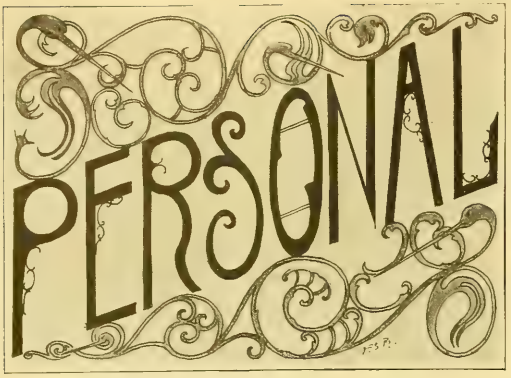
The Hartshorn dinner is looked forward to as one of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season, when the business and social ties of the firm and its employees are renewed and strengthened in a most effectual manner.

HEES, MACFARLANE & CO.

As manufacturers of hand made opaque shade cloths, and laces and window shades, the firm of Hees, Macfarlane & Co., Detroit, Mich., have attained an especially conspicuous position and their offerings are therefore well calculated to secure the attention of buyers. The stock of Royal art laces for the spring trade is now complete in all lines, and orders can be filled promptly. Their Royal handmade shade cloth has made a highly favorable impression in the trade, as is proved by the large and constantly increasing demand for it, and their stock of window shades comprises a great number of specialties which every dealer should include in his offerings. The firm carry also a complete line of hollands in all the popular tints.

Write to them for sample books and catalogues of all their lines.

The Bernard Mattress Company, of San Francisco, has for some time been missing valuable upholstery silks and other goods, and the whole establishment has been under suspicion, as there were no signs of burglary. Samuel Bernard and Harry Bernard, brothers, were formerly partners, and after quarreling Henry set up a rival establishment. After the robbery samples of the stolen goods were sent to various dealers, several of whom cheerfully gave the information that they had bought the articles of Henry Bernard & Co. Samuel then swore out a search warrant and went to his brother's store. Henry cheerfully gave up $300 worth of goods, and said he had bought them of a boy. The other dealers would not give up what they had bought at second hand from Henry. Henry still sticks to the boy story.



Baker—Holt.—Mr. Baker and Mr. Holt, of Baker, Holt & Co., Manayunk, Philadelphia, were in New York last week to complete arrangements for placing the selling agency of their plushes, velvets and corduroys in the hands of Robert J. Ritchie, 110 Worth street.

Ellis.—C. W. Ellis, with the Henry Reubel Company, who is now on the road, reports business as even beyond his expectations, and is extremely grateful for the liberal way in which the trade have given him orders in his new connection.

Maxham—Hamilton.—E. D. Maxham succeeded T. B. Hamilton as manager of the upholstery department of the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass., on the 1st inst. Mr. Hamilton retired to enter the dry goods firm of E. L. Smith & Co., of Worcester, which firm will hereafter carry upholstery goods and rugs.

Morgan.—A wide acquaintance in the trade is a valuable possession. George B. Morgan, of W. H. Fletcher, has this, but he also has that very rare faculty of being able on the instant to recall the name of any man he has ever met.

Noblitt.—Joseph C. Noblitt, formerly of the firm of Dell & J. C. Noblitt, upholstery goods, is now in the upholstery department of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

O'Connor.—Thomas J. O'Connor, recently with S. Baerlein, is now with Lawson Brothers, the lace curtain importers, and is on the road with their new samples.

Pate.—Robert Pate, head of the firm of John King & Son, the Scotch holland manufacturers, sails from the other side per the Teutonic the 15th inst. He comes to arrange for a new representation in New York, to succeed the recently deceased Innes R. Macpherson.

Potter.—W. S. Potter, of Schroth & Potter, the Columbus, Ohio, window shade and lace curtain dealers, was in Chicago last month looking after his firm's interests there. He reports trade good.

Rigney.—J. Ed. Rigney left for the West January 6 on his trip among the customers of Bossut Père & Fils.

Russell.—J. M. Russell, cashier of the Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, and T. B. Hamilton, recently carpet and upholstery buyer for the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass., were registered at the Holland House, New York, last week.

Smith.—D. J. Smith, for the past five years second man in the upholstery department of the Tobey Furniture Company, will hereafter represent F. Schumacher & Co. in Chicago and Milwaukee, with headquarters in Chicago.

Stern.—Louis Stern, of Stern Brothers, New York, is a member of the board of directors of the Tarrytown Electric Railway Company, organized to operate a railroad connecting the several villages in Westchester County, N. Y.

Watson.—C. Watson, who as a partner of Kaempfer & Watson conducted the upholstery department of Wechsler Brothers & Co., Brooklyn, and who will have charge of the department of their successor, Henry Offerman, is taking a brief pleasure trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and will be in the market shortly for stock. He will open the new department about March 1.

BIRKIN & CO.'S NEW SALESROOM.

T. I. Birkin & Co. will be settled in their new salesroom, at 458 Broadway, southeast corner of Grand street, by February 1, and its occupation will mark an increased impetus in their efforts to serve the trade and enlarge their business. All modern comforts and facilities for inspecting their line will be provided, and they will have three times as much room for stock as in the Mercer street establishment.

Besides the increased facilities in New York the firm have completely remodeled and enlarged their Glasgow factory, and have added several of the widest and most improved machines.

The curtains made by T. I. Birkin & Co. have always held a top notch reputation for perfect make and finish, while every buyer who looks at their lines knows they are always up to date in styles and novelties.

Among the leaders in the new spring line are a large array of entirely new combination curtains and fish net effects, with bed sets to match, which goods are bound to be free sellers; an exceptionally fine line of Cluny effects at low prices, a new line of made up fish net curtains with ruffled edges, tasteful Brussels effects and lace edged chamber curtains. J. W. Smith, the New York representative, states that after a successful fall season in 1895 the prospects for 1896 seem very bright, and Birkin & Co. have shaped their plans to meet a greatly improved business. They hope to see all buyers visiting New York at their new salesroom, 458 Broadway.

SCHROTH & POTTER'S NEW CATALOGUE.

The new catalogue of Schroth & Potter, manufacturers of and wholesale dealers in window shades, shade trimmings, &c., and importers of lace curtains, is now ready for distribution in the trade, and they believe it to be the most complete catalogue ever issued. It will be full of interesting information and no dealer in shades can afford to be without it. Schroth & Potter have added to their stock a high grade of medium priced oil opaque shading in all the good selling colors. About May 1 this firm will open a new distributing depot west of the Mississippi river, to meet the demands of their large and growing Western trade. The new branch will probably be in charge of their Mr. M. G. Davis, who has been so long and favorably known to the Western trade as Schroth & Potter's representative. A complete stock will be carried and especial attention given to special order work.

F. Jones & Co., 58 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, who supply almost all the design paper used in the carpet, upholstery and curtain trades, are now prepared to furnish any kind of design paper for lace curtains. They are the proper parties to deal with on design paper, as experience will prove.

The salesmen for J. B. Ryer, Son & Co., the upholstery and curtain wholesalers, are B. M. Carr, Chicago and the West; L. S. Smith, Pittsburgh to Chicago; H. J. Huyler, New York State and Pennsylvania; A. N. Avery, Grand Rapids; E. Beyfuss, Pacific Coast; A. G. Smith, New England and South; T. F. J. Tynan (of firm), and Geo. Neimann, New York city; W. H. Sipperley, Brooklyn.

THE TRADE OF THE UPHOLSTERER.*

Part 7.—Treatment of Materials.

(Continued from our issue of December 15.)

In sewing stiff materials, particularly leather, certain characteristics of such materials must be kept in mind. On account of the stiffness of leather as compared with textile fabrics it does not readily adapt itself to the various shapes into which it has to be sewn; hence it must be drawn much more firmly, and thus the stitching is rendered too stiff. Besides, different skins vary in thickness and hardness, and there are harder and softer places in every skin. But in the harder places the folds are bound to rise higher, and the job becomes uneven. Hence every workman will take advantage of divers devices to produce a satisfactory, smooth job. One will mark his materials, stitch his seam and then stuff; another lays his folds before sewing, &c.; the latter is not to be recommended, for it is almost impossible to break a fold beforehand just as it will come in reality.

All these methods are less simple than the precaution of applying a wet sponge to the under side of the leather in the direction of the curves, thus rendering the leather soft in these places. Thus the folds may be laid with the greatest of ease. But care must be taken not to make the dampened strip too wide, in order that it may not pass beyond the part turned in by the fold, and thus cause water stains. Quilting in leather shows the best effects when the preliminary stitching is omitted entirely, the hair being stuffed immediately under the leather, though the job should be slightly shaped as a preliminary measure. One-third of the width is sufficient allowance for the quilting. Hence, if the hair is put immediately under the leather, the skins are marked out in pattern according to this proportion, adding perhaps a little more under given circumstances. Then, if the skin is not large enough, more skin may be sewn in, following the zigzag of the pattern with the seam. Plush, too, can be quilted more beautifully if the quilting is kept comparatively shallow and the lozenges comparatively large. Otherwise the folds become too conspicuous in consequence of the thickness of the material.

Other materials hardly require mention here, because they are all similar in the manner of treatment, and are governed by the rules already given; only embroideries require a somewhat different treatment, partly in preparing them before they can be used as furniture covers, and partly in applying them to the upholstery. As is well known, the upholsterer rarely gets hold of a piece of embroidery that is in proper condition to be mounted; most of them are drawn out of shape in the process of embroidering. Hence they must be squared again. For this purpose they are stretched on a flat surface over a clean lining, In order to prevent their springing back into the former irregular form they are either brushed on the inside with sizing or pressed. The former is to be altogether condemned, since moths attack with pertinacity embroideries thus sized. The pressing must be done carefully. Of course it is not the hot iron which causes the effect desired by pressing, but the steam developed in the pad under the article ironed, and present in every substance. This steam holds the object pressed in the condition produced by the pressure of the iron, provided that it is kept in that condition till entirely cooled off. As long as there is remaining any heat there remains also vapor, which, on escaping, permits the object ironed to return to its previous condition. In order to produce sufficient steam for this purpose the object is generally either dampened or covered with a damp cloth, and care must be taken here not to ruin the embroidery. If too much water is used it may easily happen that certain colors begin to run and become blurred at the edges, thus spoiling the work. Green, brown and certain reds are most liable to be thus affected, and must therefore be treated very carefully. Almost all colored silks are more or less sensitive.

Hence it is advisable always to use a dampened cloth. This is put into clean water, wrung out thoroughly, and ironed dry on the embroidery. All harm is thus prevented, for as long as the cloth is still damp all scorching is impossible; furthermore, it yields only steam, and protects the embroidery against too much moisture and running of the the colors, and, finally, if the iron should scorch, only the cloth is affected, not the embroidery.

Many argue that sizing is preferable because ironing crushes the embroidered surface and flattens it. Even if this should happen, the surface may be raised again after the whole job is complete, in the following manner.

Take a wet cloth, wrung out carefully, lay it on the exterior surface of the embroidery, touch it over all flattened places with a very hot iron and remove the cloth quickly. With the escape of the steam the embroidery is raised. Crushed plush may have its pile raised in the same manner. But the iron must not be applied to any place long enough to dry the cloth; this would produce shiny spots, which, however, can also be removed in the above manner. After pressing, all embroidery should be left stretched for some time to make sure that the pad under it is absolutely dry, else the whole process may have to be repeated. Frequently the embroidery is too small; on being dampened it may be stretched considerably and remain so after ironing. However, it is bound to lose in width whatever is gained in length, and vice versa. Embroideries with metal beads must be ironed absolutely dry at once to prevent the rusting of the steel and the tarnishing of gold beads.

Skins of animals, which are frequently given to the upholsterer to be lined or otherwise employed in upholstery, must be cut with a knife, never—under any circumstances—with scissors.

(To be continued.)

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Window shade buyers should read the new announcement of the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company on page 80. It is to the point, and the company are prepared to substantiate their statements.

WALL PAPER GOSSIP.

EXECUTIONS aggregating $4,976 have been issued against the Consolidated Wall Paper Company, whose office is at 503 Fifth avenue, New York. They are in favor of the following creditors: H. G. Craig & Co., $2,319; Orrs & Co., $2,052; Stevens & Thompson, $625. A levy was made at the office. The company has factories at Mamaroneck and in Brooklyn. George Russell, who had been president since the company was formed, resigned, it is said, two weeks ago, and was succeeded by Walter B. Whiting. The company hopes to pull through, and may possibly be reorganized.

..Joseph Ruth succeeds C. T. Ruth in the wall paper business at Johnstown, Pa.

..P. E. Stone & Co. opened their new wall paper store at Burlington, Vt., on the 1st inst.

..John R. Riall, traveling salesman for the Cresswell & Washburn Company, died on the 24th ult.

..Knuth & Huntington's paint and wall paper establishment at Creston, Ia., was burned out on January 3.

..Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney has received a commitment against Geo. W. Pond, of Long Island City, for $20,260 in favor of Hugh R. Garden as receiver.

..The stock of Hurrey & Thursdale, St. Cloud, Minn., was damaged by fire on the 24th ult. to the extent of $25,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

..L. E. Montague has retired from the firm of John Tilley & Co., Holyoke, Mass., and will become a partner in a wall paper concern at New York city.

..A. C. Fisher has purchased a lot at Patton, Pa., and will erect thereon a dwelling and store building, and will put in a stock of wall papers, paints, &c.

..The Schwartzenburg-Waller Company, a new concern at Los Angeles, Cal., has been incorporated to carry on a general business in wall papers, printing, &c.

..Graham & Gorham, Tarrytown, N. Y., have dissolved partnership, and David F. Gorham will continue the business. Mr. Graham will act as superintendent.

..Theodore C. Carey, of the firm of Carey Brothers & Grevemeyer, wall paper manufacturers, Philadelphia, died at Ivy Rock, Pa., the 24th ult., at the age of forty-seven years.

..B. Sutcliffe & Sons, Philadelphia, have dissolved partnership. The business will be continued under the name of Sutcliffe Brothers, by Thomas, John D. and James Sutcliffe, Benjamin Sutcliffe having retired.

..The employees of the York Card and Paper Company, York, Pa., gave a banquet on the night of the 27th ult., to signalize the election of their president, Hon. W. F. Baz Stewart, as judge of the York Circuit Court.

PATENTS

Inventions.

No. 552,267. Cutter for Wall Paper.—Herman H. Westphaln, Hinsdale, Ill., assignor of one-half to William Evernden, same place. Filed January 8, 1894. Issued December 31, 1895.

No. 552,596. Apparatus for Estimating Textile Fabrics.—Mark H. Tomkins, New York, N. Y. Filed January 8, 1895. Issued January 7, 1896.

No. 552,607. Curtain Pole Ring.—Frederick Druckhammer, St. Louis, Mo. Filed May 13, 1895. Issued January 7, 1896.

No. 552,870. Curtain Fixture.—John W. Lang, Los Angeles, Cal. Filed February 15, 1895. Issued January 7, 1896.

Patented in England.

No. 14,512. July 28, 1894. Hammocks, Lounges, &c.—N. Voice, Newbridge Wharf, Billinghurst, Sussex. Patent issued December 26, 1895.

Slats of flexible or rigid material have holes at each end. Cords are laced through the holes and crossed between each slat. The cord has a loop at each end for suspending the slat surface to form a hammock, lounge, &c., or the cords can be fixed to the top of the back and front of the seat of a chair, seat, &c.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

Wanted—A position as manager and buyer in a carpet house or department; references of the highest character. Address "Energy," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Ryley Rytes Rhymes—Unique and taking squibs written for all classes of advertisers; also original pictures furnished. T. J. Ryley, 189 Sixth avenue, New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Rare Chance for Carpet and Drapery Business—A party in Western city of 200,000 population has the only exclusive carpet and drapery house of that city; established eighteen years and has the best trade of a territory of 500 miles; he will either take a partner with $10,000 or $20,000, if satisfactory, or sell out entire. Address "RARE CHANCE," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Position by single man as general upholsterer and carpet layer; eighteen years' experience in finest houses in New York and elsewhere; no objection to going to any part of the country. Address "G. H.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Position by young man with seven years' experience as salesman in upholstery and lace curtain goods; Chicago and Western trade. Address "UPHOLSTERY," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Manager or buyer; position by young man of fourteen years' experience; six years in business for himself; best of references. Address "ROXBURY," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A situation as traveling salesman or floor representative; well acquainted with the carpet trade and thoroughly reliable. Address "CAPABLE," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Young man, twelve years' experience in carpet and upholstery trade, is open for engagement; best of city reference. Address "HUSTLER," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Position as buyer and manager of retail carpet department by man of long experience; references. Address "E. E. M.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Situation as retail carpet salesman; experienced, reliable, sober, industrious; with references. Address "H. W. G.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—An office man, with small capital to invest, in a worsted mill; excellent opportunity. Address "M," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

I Want Company on a Bicycle Tour through Europe next summer; write me for particulars. P. C. KILBORN, of W. T. Kilborn & Co., Portland, Me.

Wanted—One four color printing machine. Address "COLOR," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Permanent situation as carpet upholsterer; good references given. W. H. KINGSBURY, New Bedford, Mass.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

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Designer,
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Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. WALTER & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

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The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, Broadway, N. W. Corner of 20th Street, New York.

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BINNS, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
BROOKE, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
BURGESS, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
BURNS, WM. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.
CALDWELL, JOSEPH F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
CALLAHAN, GEO. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
CLINCHY, JAMES H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.
DALEY, WM. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
DE MENA, FRED., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
DIETRICH, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
DONOVAN, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.
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GREEN, JOSEPH, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.
HOOPER, WM. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
HUBBARD, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co., Boston.
JAGOE, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
JORDAN, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.
LINCOLN, GEORGE M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.
MARSHALL, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
MCGIMSEY, CHAS. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
MCLAUGHLIN, ALEX., Dornan Brothers, New York.
MELROSE, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
MERRILL, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.
O'REGAN, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.
PARKS, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
PIKE, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.
RICHMOND, HARRY B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
ROGERS, JOHN L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
ROTHSTEEN, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
SANFORD, ISAAC, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
SCHLEGEL, FRANK, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
SEYMOUR, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
SNOW, GEORGE, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.
TERRY, EDWARD B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.
UFFENDILL, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
VAN DYNE, GEO., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.
WEIMER, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
WHITE, W. E., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

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Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.	103 Chambers street.
Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.	110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.	88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.	110 Worth street.
Brooks, Geo., & Son.	353 Broadway.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.	Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.	108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.	110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.	486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.	115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.	339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.	1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.	343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.	111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.	415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.	343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.	110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller	115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.	6 West Fifteenth street.
Sweeperette Company.	76 Fifth avenue.
Walter Brothers.	88 West Broadway.
Western Linoleum Co.	84 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co.	Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.	William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D.	T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.	T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.	Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.	Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons.	Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.	Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
East India Mfg. Co.	John W. Greene, 26 South William street.
Eden Manufacturing Co.	C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.	Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.	Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.	Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.	Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye.	C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.	John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands).	I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway.
Lowell Mfg. Co.	Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos H., & Son.	S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons.	W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.	P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.	I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.	B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co.,	W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C.	W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.	T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.	Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.	J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.	Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.	White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.	T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Wilkes-Barre Lace Manufacturing Co.	Clarence Whitman & Co., 39 and 41 Leonard street.
Worcester Carpet Co.	T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills.	W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

Wm. B. Kendall, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

Smith, Hogg & Gardner, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames; Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

Reune Martin & Sons, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each.	7.00
Axminsters	.82½	" " 30 inch "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs......square yard.	12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×36 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets	yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers	
Fayran C C	
Westminster Art Squares	
Marlboro Art Squares	
Fayran Art Squares	

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7¼ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.

Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10 each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3. 9	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×2. 9	2.75
4-4 Racks,	2. 0×3. 4	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75

Smyrna Carpets.

2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug......each.	$9.00
3. ×12.	" " "	14.00
3. ×15.	" " "	17.00
6. × 9.	" carpet	23.00
7.9 ×10.6	" "	36.00
9. ×12.	" "	50.00
9. ×15.	" "	65.00
12. ×15.	" "	85.00
12. ×18.	" "	110.00
15.6 ×18.6	" "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

Rifton Mills.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. Sloane, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0.77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. Mason & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic" Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

Delaware Carpet Mills.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

Worcester Carpet Co.		Albion Carpet Mills. Jas. & Geo. D. Bromley.	
Wiltons	$1.65	Agra Carpets	$0.65
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Calmuck carpets	.65
Nantaskets (Stouts)	.85	Anglo Carpets	.52½
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00	Plain Terries	.50
Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00	Extra Supers	.47½
Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00	Agra Art Squares	.75
		Calmuck Art Squares	.80

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

Hemp Carpets.

Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½
Chinese,	4-4	.21
B, Super,	4-4	.21
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33

Napier Mattings.

C (quality)	$0.27
B "	.33
A "	.45
AA "	.59

Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

M. J. Whittall.

Worcester, Mass.

Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$2.60
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

White & Spate, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door......each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug......each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

Centennial Mills Ingrain Carpets.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

New York Salesroom, 110 Worth Street.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

York, Jasper and Taylor Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ....sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C.	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares.........	.50
" " Unions...............	.42½	" " C. C....	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds.......... 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C................	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs.. .	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool...	.32½		
" ¼ " ...	.27½		

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10.........each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9........each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9......... ...	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6.....	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet	23.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0..............	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0..............	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet..............	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0........	10.25			

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

Wilton......	$1.90	Imperial	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	AA Tapestry.....................	.67½
B Brussels....	.87½	XXX Tapestry...	.55
Crown Axminsters	1.30	X Tapestry.......	.47½
Velvets....................	1.07½		

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys...............	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool......	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs..................	.35
Plain floor and stage terries.	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers.............	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10.........each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10....	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6..............	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0........... ..	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0..............	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0..............	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0.......... ...	2.75
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4.......... ...	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6...	6.75

Smyrna Carpets.

2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00

Smyrna Carpets.

2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet.....	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each.	$6.25
Bureau. 1.9x3.9....................	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0................	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6...............	3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9.............	2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0...............	4.25		

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3..............sq. yd.	$0.28
18 " A Quality...	.65	" " A4.....................	.22½
18 " B "	.57½	Rugs................	.40
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra...............	.31
9 " Extra Quality.............	.42½	" 3-4 " A2.	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1.....	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2...	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

Linoleum.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4	.70	.62½
B " 16-4	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4....	.60	..
D " 8-4....	.40	..
D " 16-4............	.45	..
E " 8-4............	.35	..
Mats....................	..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only,		..
Cork carpets..........		$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum.......Per sq. yd.		1.37½

Floor Oil Cloth.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors............	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A".......	.30
Rugs, " "B"............	.25
Mats....	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd....	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. Sloane, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth...........sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth...........sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4.............	$0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	$0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible..	.42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4.............	.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4.............	.42½	Super B, " 8-4.............	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth.......	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4..	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth........	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

Note—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

Joseph Wild & Co., Selling Agents, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth................. .....per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	...
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders..	.77½	...
Inlaid Linoleum..................................	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

Astoria Mills.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door, 18×36 inches.... .each.	$1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40..............each.	$3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches................	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72......................	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54..................	3.50	Sofa Rug...............	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60..	4.25	Carpets, 6×9...........	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33....................	2.75	" 7.6×10.6............ ...	36.00
		" 9×12..	50.00

Runners or Hall Rugs.

2.6×9......	$9.00	3.0×9............................	$11.00
2.6×10	10.00	3.0×12...........................	14.00
2.6×12...........................	12.00	3.0×15...........................	17.00
2.6×15...........................	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length......... ......sq. yd.	.50
Persian Art Squares...........................	.80

The East India Manufacturing Company,

Piqua, Ohio. New York selling agent—John W. Greene, 26 South William street.
Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats, Matting, &c.

Cocoa Mats—Regular Sizes.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Size..	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28
Common Cocoa........per doz.	$5.00	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$13.00	....	..	.
Red Bordered Cocoa...........	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	13.00	....	...	....
Thin Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	..
Thin Brush Mottled...........	7.00	9.00	11.00	13.00	16.00	....	...	..
Medium Brush......	....	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	....
Medium Mottled...	....	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	....	....
Extra Brush	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00
Best Ex Brush Sten. Lettering.	...	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....
Chain......	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00
Light Cocoa Wool Border....	...	11.00	13.00	16.00	20 00	....	....	....
Plain Wool Border............	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Figured " " Cocoa Centre	...	16 50	20.50	25.50	31.50	....	....	....

Discount to the trade.

Mats of all sizes, plain or lettered, for store doors, hotels, public buildings, cars, steamboats, &c., made to order.

Cocoa Mats.

Special Sizes and Lettered in Wool or Stencilled.

	Plain	Lettered in Wool.	Lettered in Fibre.
Medium Brush................................per sq. ft.	$0.35	....	....
Extra Brush.............................. ..	.45	$0.60	$0.55
Chain	.25	....	....
Plain Wool Border................................	.45	....	....
Figured Wool Border, Cocoa Centre.......	.50	.65	.60
Figured Wool Border, Cocoa Centre.................	.45	....	...

Vestibule Sizes.

Size..................................	24×24	27×27	30×30	36×36
Plain Wool Border........... ....per doz.	$22.00	$27.00	$34.00	$48.00
Figured Wool................................	25.00	31.00	38.00	54.00

(*Price Lists Continued on page 62.*)

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy	per sq. yd.	$0.45	Discount to the trade.
Extra, " "		.55	
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy		.60	
Hard Twist, " "		.65	

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / No....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size....	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	.
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	...	...	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23 00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	...
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	...	..	...
Red Bordered Coir	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	. .	...	. ..	...
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	. ..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38 00	....	..	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.			
No. 3, 12x24	$1.85	Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
No. 4, 13x25	2.20	" " 16x50	7.00
No. 5, 14x26	2.70	" " 18x54	8.00
No. 6, 16x27	3.20	" " 20x60	9.50
No. 8, 18x30	4.00	" " 24x66	12.75
No. 10, 20x33	5.00	" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.		SECOND SELECTION.	
No. 3x, 10x28	1.85	K, 13x23	1.50
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20	A, 12x28	1.65
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70	B, 15x26	1.75
No. 6x, 13x31	3.20		
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00		
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00		

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored........ 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

	Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " " ⅛ "	.40
" " " 3-16 "	.56
" " " ¼ "	.73
" " " ⅜ "	1.03
" " " ½ "	1.30

	No.	Thickness	Size	Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No.	00	⅛ th'k	15×15 in.	$9.00
" "	0	⅛ "	18×18	11.00
" "	1	⅛ "	17×31	18.50
" "	1½	⅛ "	24×24	20.00
" "	2	⅛ "	23×36	28.50
" "	3	⅛ "	24×70	56.50
" "	4	⅛ "	24×108	86.00
" "	5	⅛ "	24×120	96.00
" "	6	⅛ "	16×32	18.00
" "	7	⅛ "	18×36	21.50
" "	8	⅛ "	38×48	61.00
" "	9	⅛ "	42×96	135.00
" "	10	⅛ "	42×48	68.00
" "	11	⅛ "	24×186	150.00
" "	12	⅛ "	36×72	87.00
" "	13	⅛ "	18×54	33.00
" "	14	⅛ "	36×96	116.00
" "	15	⅛ "	32×113	122.00
" "	16	⅛ "	24×34	27.25
" "	17	⅛ "	17×29	16.75
" "	18	⅛ "	22½×36	27.90
" "	19	⅛ "	24×48	40.00
" "	20	⅛ "	25⅝×54¾	46.75
" "	21	⅛ "	20×30	20.00
" "	22	⅛ "	36×156	205.75
" "	23	⅛ "	54×59½	117.25
" "	24	⅛ "	36×139	184.00
" "	25	⅛ "	24×27	23 75
" "	26	⅛ "	48×101	177.75
" "	27	⅛ "	24×29	25.50
" "	28	⅛ "	20×36	26.50
" "	29	⅛ "	18×24	16.00
" "	30	⅛ "	36×144	190.00
" "	31	⅛ "	36×123	162.50
" "	32	⅛ "	24×42	37.00
" "	33	⅛ "	48×71½	126.00
" "	34	⅛ "	36×36	47.50
" "	35	⅛ "	32×32	37.50
" "	36	⅛ "	36×192	253.40
" "	37	"	36×42	55.25
" "	38	"	24×168	148.00
" "	39	"	24×144	126.75
" "	40	"	22×60	48.40
" "	41	"	14×24	12.50
" "	42	"	36×78	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

No.	Size	Thickness per doz. ⅛	3-32
No. 1	6 × 18 inches	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2	7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3	4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4	7 × 40 "	10.00	8.30
No. 5	7½ × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6	7½ × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7	9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8	9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9	9 × 36 "	11 25	9.40
No. 10	6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11	7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12	9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13	8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14	10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15	6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16	8 × 18 "	5 25	4.35
No. 17	11 × 56¼ "	22 50	18.50
No. 18	4 × 24 "	3 50	3.00
No. 19	8 × 22 "	6.60	5.50
No. 20	3½ × 14¾ "	1.90	1.60
No. 21	12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22	11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23	9 × 18 "	6.60	5.00
No. 24	12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25	6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26	9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27	8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28	9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29	10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30	10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31	9 × 22 "	7.25	6 00
No. 32	9 × 32¾ "	10.75	9.00
No. 33	10½ × 60 "	23 00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12×12 per dozen.	$5.50
15×30	17 00
18×30	20.00
21×30	23.50
18×36	24.00
21×36	28.00
24×36	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17×31, oval... per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17×31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18×36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20×40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2.00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5.85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

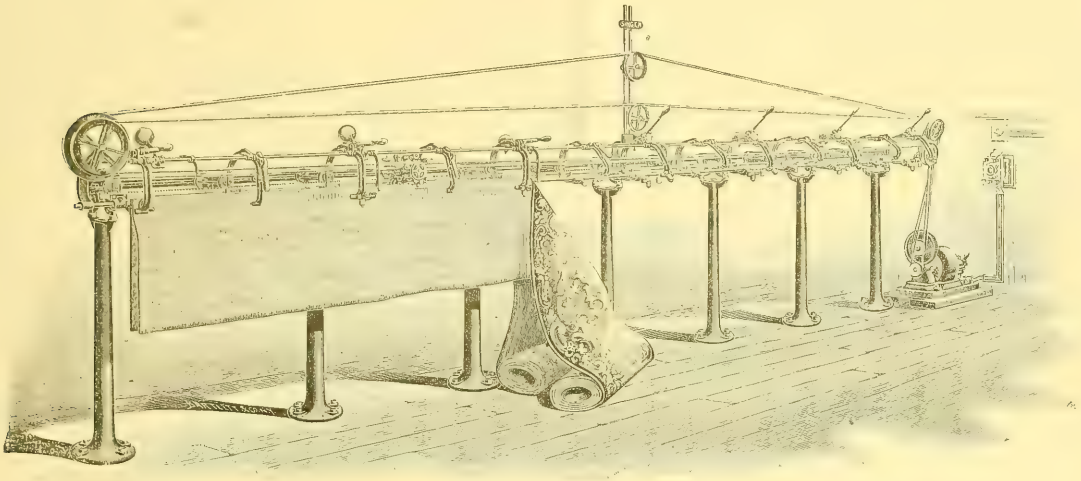
1.6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.64
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.80
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

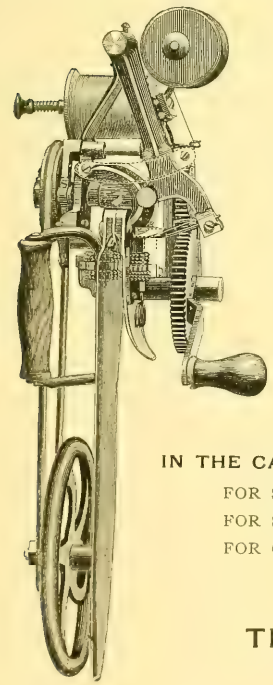
(*Price List continued on page 64.*)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION AT 385 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

OFFICES EVERYWHERE.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	12½	13	13½	14	15	16½	18½	21½	24½	28	32	41
Colors	14½	15	15½	16	17	18½	20½	23½	26½	30	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches...	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	7

Widths. Inches..	82	92	108	Widths. Inches..	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50 54 60 72 82
White	10½	11	12	13	14	14½	15	16	17	18	20	23	25 27 30 37 55
Cream and ecru	12½	13	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	26	28 30 34 42 60
Linen and No. 11 drab	..	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	24	27	29 31 35 44 ..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	..	..	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	25	28	30 32 36 45 ..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	..	..	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31 33 37 46 ..
Green, brown, blue and olive	..	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	25	27	30	32 36 40 51 70
Cardinal	..	..	21	23	24	26	27	29	31	34	37	41	43 48 55 68 ..

20 per cent. advance for cutting. All other price lists hereby annulled.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan)	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
		Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

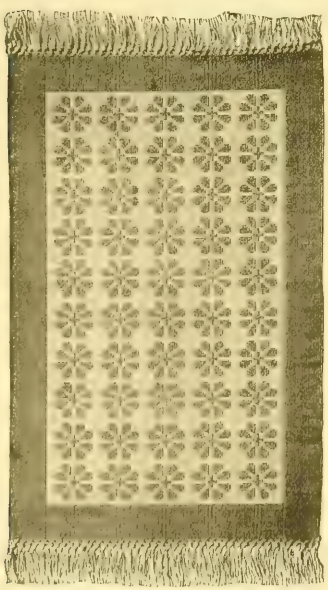
New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats, ½ inch thick .. $1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00	

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

"Up-to-date" houses should send in their sample orders at once. A few rolls of Carpet and a few dozen Rugs could prove no loss.



Rugs made in various designs and colors.

Pattern 145.—Size, 26×40 inches.

HODGES PATENT FIBER CARPET.

No Longer an Experiment.
Pronounced by Practical Men as Thoroughly Practical.
Indorsed by Sanitary Experts,

.. PRICE LIST. ..

CARPETINGS.

36 inches wide, stock designs	$0.40	per yd.
36 " " special designs	.45	"
36 " " Stair, with stripes	.40	"
27 " " " "	.40	"
18 " " " "	.35	"

SIX PLY.	Fiber Rugs. (ALL FIBER.)	Ironclad Rugs. (WOOL AND FIBER.)
18×30 inches	$6.00 per doz.	$10.50 per doz.
22×36 "	9.00 "	13.50 "
26×40 "	10.50 "	15.00 "
30×36 "	12.00 "	18.00 "
36×48 "	15.00 "	22.50 "
36×60 "	18.00 "	27.00 "
7.6×10.6 feet	..... "	..... "
9×12 "	..... "	..... "

OUR RUGS WARRANTED NOT TO CURL.

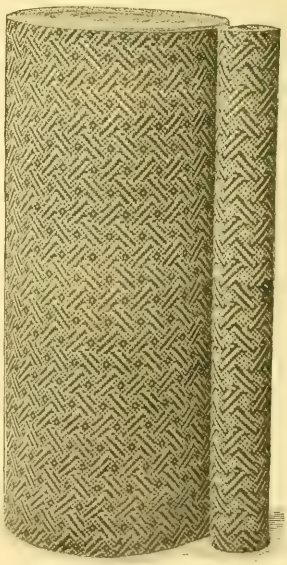
PILLOWS.

18×18 inches, Fiber covered	$9.00	per doz.
22×22 " " "	13.50	"

STAPLE COLORS.

Wood Brown and Natural.
Terra Cotta and Natural
Olive Green and Natural.
Blue and Natural.
Green and Natural.
Bismarck Brown and Natural.

"Natural" is Straw Color.



Should be SEWED TOGETHER, laid and lined like a wool carpet.

One Yard Wide. 50 Yards in a Roll.

HODGES FIBER CARPET CO.,

50 Essex Street, BOSTON, MASS.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation.......... .20	Tile " .... .35
New Pattern Matting.......... .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide..........per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide..........per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick..........per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick..........per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch..........per doz. $17.00	18x36 inch..........per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch..........per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33..........$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 45.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5 00	No 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " .... 1010.

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered......	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	..	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. .	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain..........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes..........
24x24, $25 00
27x27, 31.00
30x30, 38.00
36x36, 54.00
48x36, 72.00

Extra Brush, wool lettered.......... 85
Wool lettered and bord. 90

Cocoa Matting.

Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.	
No. 1..........	$0.45	Super Bordered..........	$0.50
No. 2..........	.37½	Best Bordered..........	.65
Medium..........	.40	India Fancy..........	.60
Super..........	.50	Hard Twist Fancy..........	.60
Imperial..........	.60	Double Twill Fancy..........	.60
Extra Imperial..........	.65	Napier A. A..........	.56
Super Fancy..........	.50	" A..........	.40
Malabar Fancy..........	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta..........	.60
Best Fancy..........	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta..........	.55
Extra Super..........	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy..........	.45		

W. E. Rosenthal. R. S. Brownlie.

Rosenthal & Brownlie,

Selling Agents.

Curtains, Covers, Fringes,

Matting and Rugs,

Representing
Saranac Mills,
Hensel Silk Mfg. Co.,
Hyndman & Moore,
T. I. Birkin & Co.,
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Corner of Grand and Taintor Streets,

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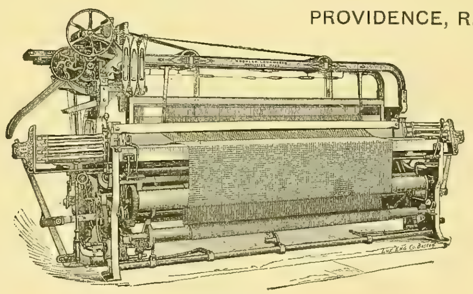

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Knowles Open Shed Fancy Looms,

JACQUARDS, DOBBIES,

SHEDDING ENGINES,

. . . AND . . .

WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

WE SELL CURTAINS.

Look at this Tapestry Curtain for $2.65 per pair.

No. 335
DERBY
TAPESTRY
CURTAIN.

50 inches wide.

3 yards long inside fringe.

Throw-over top.

Fringed top and bottom.

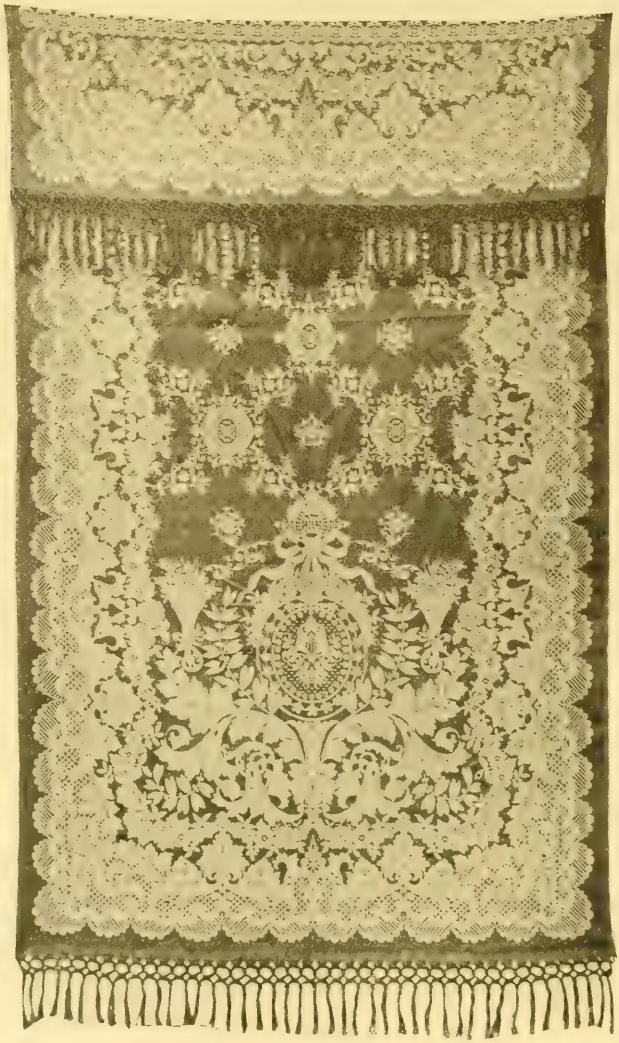
Seven different colorings.:

Steel,
Old Red,
Nile,
Coral,
Ecru,
Tobacco,
Blue.

This pattern is

Exclusive to Us,

and is offered at the extremely low price of $2.65 per pair.



No. 335 Derby Tapestry Curtain.

LACE CURTAINS of ALL GRADES.

●●●

No. 750 Nottingham Lace Curtain at

42½ cts.

PER PAIR.

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NOTTINGHAMS,
IRISH POINTS,
TAMBOURS,
BRUSSELS.

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Sash Curtains,
Yard Goods,
Silkolines,
Cretonnes,
Linen Slip Coverings.

J. B. Ryer, Son & Co.

167 Canal Street, NEW YORK.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

Lots of manufacturers say: Theirs . . .

"Just as Good."

The expression carries doubt.
Why not buy the best?

EMPIRE
Window Shades
AND
Shade Rollers.

WHAT WE MAKE AND SELL:

EMPIRE Felts.
EMPIRE Glazed Hollands.
COLUMBIAN Shadings.
EAGLE Opaques.
EMPIRE Opaques.
EMPIRE Duplex.
EMPIRE Tints.
LONSDALE Hollands.
SUN-FAST Hollands.
SCOTCH Hollands.

Fringes and Laces to match all.

Empire Rollers,
Wood and Tin.

Jay C. Wemple Co.,

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255 & 257 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.

BROMLEY MFG CO.,

Lehigh Avenue, below Front Street, PHILADELPHIA,

MAKERS OF **Lace Curtains**

ORIGINAL PATTERNS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT.
ALL GRADES.

and NETS.

Chenille Curtains

and Table Covers.

LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS
and PIECE GOODS.

LARGEST LINE OF PATTERNS
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LARGER QUARTERS!
LARGER STOCK!
LARGER ASSORTMENT!

WE WILL REMOVE ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 1, 1896, TO THE NEW BUILDING ...

434 to 438 BROADWAY, Corner Howard Street, NEW YORK,

where we will have four times the space of our present salesroom. Our new establishment will enable buyers to more satisfactorily view our lines of

SWISS AND NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS,

and will allow us to show a greater assortment of styles and to carry more stock for the convenience of the Trade.

J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.,

Now at 413 Broadway. After February 1, 1896, at 434 to 438 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

AGENTS FOR STURZENEGGER & TANNER, ST. GALL; B. WALKER & CO., LTD., NOTTINGHAM.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

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SCOTCH HOLLANDS

AND

SHADE LACES.

Window Shades.

PHILADELPHIA.

Agents for Keystone Adjustable Shade Roller.

Send for new prices and see our line before placing orders.

FURNITURE BUYERS should not fail to visit the NEW YORK FURNITURE EXPOSITION, which opened at INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, 43d Street and Lexington Avenue, on the 13th inst. and will close the 31st inst.

RIESER & CO.,

WE ARE HAPPY TO FIND THAT THE TRADE APPRECIATE OUR EFFORTS TO PRODUCE EXCLUSIVELY NEW EFFECTS AS SHOWN IN OUR . . . . . .

Spring Novelties of Lace Curtains.

COMPARISON OF LINES HAS PROVED THAT OUR NEW STYLES ARE PRE-EMINENTLY THE VERY *LATEST* AND *CHOICEST CURTAINS* IN THE MARKET. EVERY LINE COMPLETE AND IN READINESS FOR THE VISITING BUYERS WHOM WE CORDIALLY INVITE TO CALL. . . . . .

RIESER & CO., IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS,

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SPECIAL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

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Manufacturers of

HAND MADE OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Art Laces and Fringes.

Window Shades.

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621 & 623
FORT ST. WEST.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO. 2744.

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Opened this week, ex S.S. Memphis, from Liverpool,

:::::: 50 Cases Royal Art Laces.

OUR STOCK OF LACES FOR SPRING TRADE IS NOW COMPLETE IN ALL LINES.
NO DELAY IN FILLING ORDERS.

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Our Royal Hand-Made Shade Cloth

IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.

20,000 doz. Felt Shades, First Quality.
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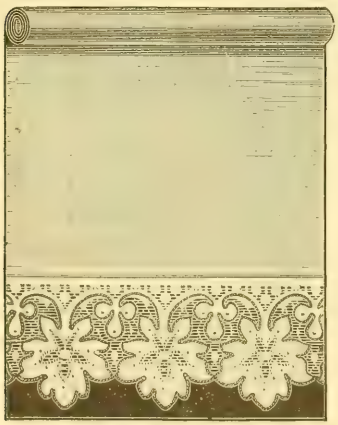
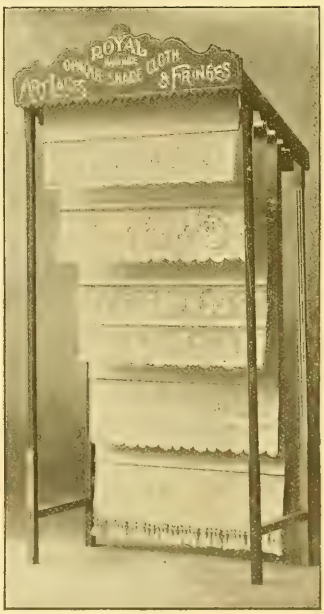
This handsome Lace Trimmed Shade $4.75 per dozen, mounted. In Cream, White and Solid Colors to match.



No. 810 Lace. 6 inches.

THIS HANDSOME SHADE RACK

In imitation Antique Oak or Ebony.



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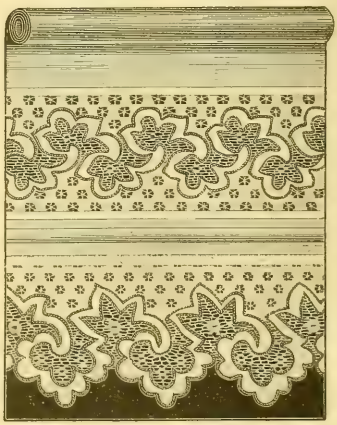
A Complete Stock of Hollands in all the popular tints. Sample books and catalogues of all our lines mailed on application.

This beautiful Lace and Insertion Shade $7.00 per dozen, mounted. In Cream, White, Ivory and solid colors to match.



No. 1748 { Lace / No. 1751 { Insertion } 13 inches.

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EXCLUSIVELY

FEATHERS AND FEATHER PILLOWS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

WE CONTROL THE NEW "SANITARY" PROCESS. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

The Only Wholesale House Not in Competition with its Customers.

Upholstery Goods and Supplies,
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W. M. CATHRALL, 1030 Arch Street, 212 Church Street, PHILADELPHIA.

McILWAIN & Co.,

DIAMOND MILLS,
1645 & 1647 Marshall St., PHILADELPHIA.

PLAIN and DOUBLE FACED LINEN VELOURS,

PORTIERES And Plain Velours in all Shades. • Particular Attention given to HEAVY CURTAINS.

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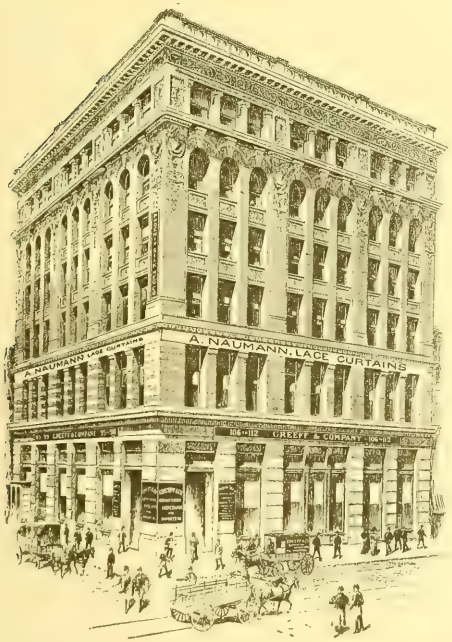
THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW

and secure Carpet Remnant Supplement,

which will be issued early in February.

Removed to 106, 108, 110 & 112 Spring St., Corner Mercer St., near Broadway.



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. . IN . .

Lace Curtains

ARE SHOWN BY

A. NAUMANN,

AT HIS NEW SALESROOM:

Spring and Mercer Streets,

NEW YORK.

One eminent and popular house that has tried all makes announces them to be

"The Best Window Hollands Made."

Another equally large Importer of great experience states:

"The goods have always been and are now fast colors."

Another firm in the very front rank of the business describes them as

"Unequalled in quality, unshrinkable and of finest dyes."

While another firm of Importers, probably one of the largest shade goods houses in the world, characterizes them in these terms:

"JOHN KING & SON'S Famous Scotch Hollands."

JOHN KING & SON'S

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

Enterprising but unscrupulous parties unable to reach the exalted standard of these celebrated goods, pay them the flattery of imitating the wrappings. It is the Goods, ***not the wrappings,*** the trade is after. See that Bands, Tickets and Tabs of every piece are marked

"JOHN KING & SON."

Wholesaled from every Shade Goods Importer and Leading Carpet and Upholstery Importer in the Country.

SOLE SELLING AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA:

INNES R. MACPHERSON

486 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Send for our new Hanging Map of the "Decorative" Rope Portiere Designs with colored centre plate.

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS,
457 Washington Street,
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Westphalia Mills

CHENILLE and TAPESTRY **Curtains.**

ANNOUNCEMENT. Our line, for which *Bartmann & Co.* were *formerly* agents, is now represented by RYAN & McGAHAN, 57 Leonard St., New York. Our new productions for Spring in CHENILLE and TAPESTRY CURTAINS include a number of novel and attractive effects in combination weaves that cannot fail to interest drapery buyers. Particular attention has been given to bringing out exclusively original effects.

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Mills: Kensington Ave. and Huntingdon St., PHILADELPHIA. **H. B. HERLITZIUS, Prop'r.**

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. . . . . Lead in Style and Compete in Price.

We make EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS and COLORINGS in UPHOLSTERY COVERINGS, WALL HANGINGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS, at prices that compete with the ordinary kind. YOU GET THE BEST VALUE IN ORINOKA MILLS FABRICS.

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have maintained a Deserved Reputation for ***FIRST QUALITY*** in ***Fabric, Color*** and ***Finish.***

Every change has been an improvement and ***the quality has never been deteriorated*** to meet reduced prices.

WHY NOT increase your business in first-class Window Shades by handling the ***Always Reliable and High Grade Chouaguen Opaques?*** Also known as ***Oswego Opaques.***

Unqualifiedly the Best Opaque Shadings Made, as proved by the fact that the largest houses in the country have been handling them in constantly increasing quantities for nearly a quarter of a century.

Manufactured in all shade colors and the following widths:
38, 40 42 and 45 inches.

CHOUAGUEN SHADE CLOTH being the recognized standard, all Shade Trimmings, Cords, Tassels, Fringes, &c., are made to match our colors and are designated by our numbers.

WHOLESALED BY ALL LEADING WINDOW SHADE AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS JOBBERS.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

OSWEGO SHADE CLOTH CO.,

NEW YORK OFFICE:
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OSWEGO, N. Y.

Please address all correspondence to OSWEGO, N. Y.

T. I. Birkin & Co.,

LACE CURTAIN MANUFACTURERS,

WILL REMOVE BY FEBRUARY 1 from 29 Mercer Street to the new building

458 Broadway, Corner Grand Street, New York.

Buyers will find our new salesroom a great improvement over our old quarters on Mercer Street. We will have an uninterrupted NORTH LIGHT and much larger space for displaying our extensive range of

Nottingham Novelties,

comprising EXCLUSIVE effects and the most attractive assortment in the market at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. Stock of all leading numbers will be carried at our new warerooms. WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE INSPECTION.

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T. I. BIRKIN & CO.,

Southeast Corner of Grand Street, 458 Broadway, NEW YORK.

If You Want To Buy

Opaque Shade Cloth

In All Widths and Colors,

OR

Mounted Window Shades

Of Any Kind,

WRITE TO . . . . . .

Chas. W. Breneman & Co.,

365 WALNUT ST., CINCINNATI, O..

AS THEY CAN

INTEREST YOU

EMDEN, GERSTLÉ & CO.

LACE CURTAINS

.. OF ..

Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

NOW ON SHOW.

Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

451 & 453 BROADWAY,

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Stern Brothers,

West 22d and 23d Streets, New York,

Wholesale.

Spring, 1896.

Lace Curtains,

Upholstery Fabrics,

Oriental Materials,

Wall Hangings,

Cretonnes

AT VERY CLOSE PRICES.

MERIDEN CURTAIN FIXTURE CO.

OUR LINE COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING GOODS

Shade Cloths. Meriden, Tioga and Lion Oil Opaques; Meriden Tints and Penn Cambrics; Yale Opaques, Meriden Hollands and Felts; Bancroft's Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and King's Scotch Hollands.

Mounted Window Shades.

Any of above goods mounted upon Meriden Shade Rollers.

Shade Fringes. All of our old popular styles and many new **LACES and EMBROIDERIES.** A large line of sellers.

Shade Rollers. The Meridens in the following sizes:

WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
1 inch diameter, from 39 inches to 48 inches long.
1⅛ " " " 42 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 42 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 48 " 72 " "
1¾ " " " 60 " 96 " "

TIN.—¾ inch diameter, from 24 inches to 42 inches long.
1 " " " 24 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 24 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 36 " 84 " "
1¾ " " " 36 " 108 " "
2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

Also WINDOW SHADE HARDWARE, SHADE LINE, BALL CORD, PULLS, &c.

We solicit a continuance of your favors and promise to do our best to please you.

Office and Factory: MERIDEN, CONN.

New York Store: 343 Canal St., Wm. M. Waite, Mgr. Philadelphia Stores: 1006 Filbert St., 1005 Hunter St., C. B. Stern, Mgr.

NOVELTY TEXTILE PRINTING CO.,

525 to 531 West 24th Street,

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Gold Printers and Embossers

OF ALL KINDS OF

TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results.

MILL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED FOR PRINTING

SILK, VELVET,
SILKOLINE, PLUSH,
SATIN, FELT,
SATTEEN, VELOUR,
CHENILLE, DENIMS.

HUNNINGHAUS & LINDEMANN, 510 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings.
Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
HUDSON WATER COLOR OPAQUES,
FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
IMPERIAL DEAD FINISH HOLLANDS and BEST GLAZED HOLLANDS,
FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
42 White Street, New York.

COLUMBIA, PA.

Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

Shade Laces, Fringes and Dadoes

OF OUR OWN DESIGNS.

Factories and Office:
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New York Salesroom:
111 & 113 Franklin St.

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MINETTO SHADINGS.
A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

MINETTO WINDOW SHADES.
Made from the popular Minetto Shade Cloth. The best in use.

MINETTO SENECA SHADES.
A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

COLUMBIA TINTS.
A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

COLUMBIA TINT SHADES.
Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

HOLLAND SHADES.
Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

ONTARIO WINDOW SHADES.
Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

FELTS.
Made in popular colors at popular prices.

MINETTO SPRING SHADE ROLLERS.
Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

ALL SHADES OF OUR MAKE
Are mounted on the popular Minetto Spring Rollers; are handsomely finished, decorated, plain or fringed.

DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

Curtain Poles and Sets,
Brackets,
Extension Rods.
Upholstery Hardware,

Fancy Brass Goods.
Metals in All Forms.

FACTORY AND OFFICE:
West Winsted, Conn.

*** NEW YORK SALESROOM; 343 BROADWAY. ***

A New Year's Resolution: **Use Cushman Shade Rollers.**

Cushman Self-Acting Roller. . . . .
THE BEST POPULAR ROLLER IN THE MARKET.

Cushman Self-Acting Tin Rollers.
ALL SIZES.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF
Cushman-Knapp Balance Rollers.
THE ONLY PERFECT BALANCE ROLLER MADE.

Cushman Bros. & Co.,
121 Kingston Street, BOSTON.

MOUNTED SHADES OF ALL KINDS.
UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE.

HOLLINS MILL CO.,

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill Scotch Hollands

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

— ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF —

Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

Importers should write for samples and prices to the

HOLLINS MILL CO., 51 Miller Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

CASSE & LACKEY CO.

OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

273 Canal St., NEW YORK.

ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE, Visiting the Trade in the large cities.

MILLS RICHMOND AND FRANKLIN STS., *BRIDESBURG, PHILADELPHIA.*

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VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
Sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
Factory: BURLINGTON, VT.

ROBT. J. & R. RITCHIE CO., MANUFACTURERS . . OF . .
CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS,
DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.
New York Showroom:
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MILLS AND OFFICE:
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.
HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Chenille Curtains and Table Covers,
Upholstery Piece Goods.
Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.
LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
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Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

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Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
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CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

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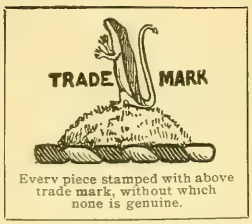

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Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

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Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

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Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rocksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

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Nos. 45 and 47 White Street, New York,

where we now are showing an extensive and ***very attractive line for Spring,*** and where all communications henceforth should be addressed. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a continuance of your valued patronage, we are,

Yours very truly,

Bossut Père & Fils, 45 and 47 White Street, NEW YORK.

O. T. McMASTER. S. S. ELDRIDGE. J. B. MAUGLE.

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MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES and SHADINGS.

HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
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Prices as low as those of any other house in any part of the country.

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THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP. Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

Is Neat, Durable, Easily Adjusted.

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All we ask is a call—the prices and styles will do the rest. We have about 300 patterns in Brussels, from the lowest to the highest. Likewise over 750 designs in Irish Points, in white and ecru. In Fancy Fish or Scotch Nets we have 125 styles—stripes, figures, &c., and they begin at 7½c. a yard. Bed Sets start at 75c. and end at $150. They are in Nottinghams, Antiques, Irish Points, Renaissance, &c. But what's the use of specifying—everybody knows that we have **Everything Known** to the Lace Curtain Trade. If you don't believe it try us.

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The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

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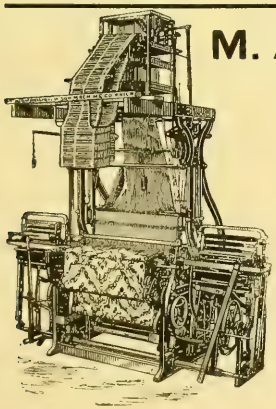

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SHADING LOOM WITH TEN SHUTTLE BOXES ON EACH SIDE.

NEW HIGH SPEED LOOM WITH FIVE SHUTTLE BOXES ON EACH SIDE.

UPWARD OF 5,000 NOW RUNNING. 85 PICKS PER MINUTE.

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WRITE FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

Special Announcement! ♦♦♦

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

We have just received an exceptionally choice lot of Carpets, namely:

Hamidie, Kerman,
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Also several lots of Rare Antique

Shirvans,
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And a large assortment of

.... FINE PERSIANS. ....

These goods were all carefully selected by our Brother abroad from the principal markets of the Orient.....

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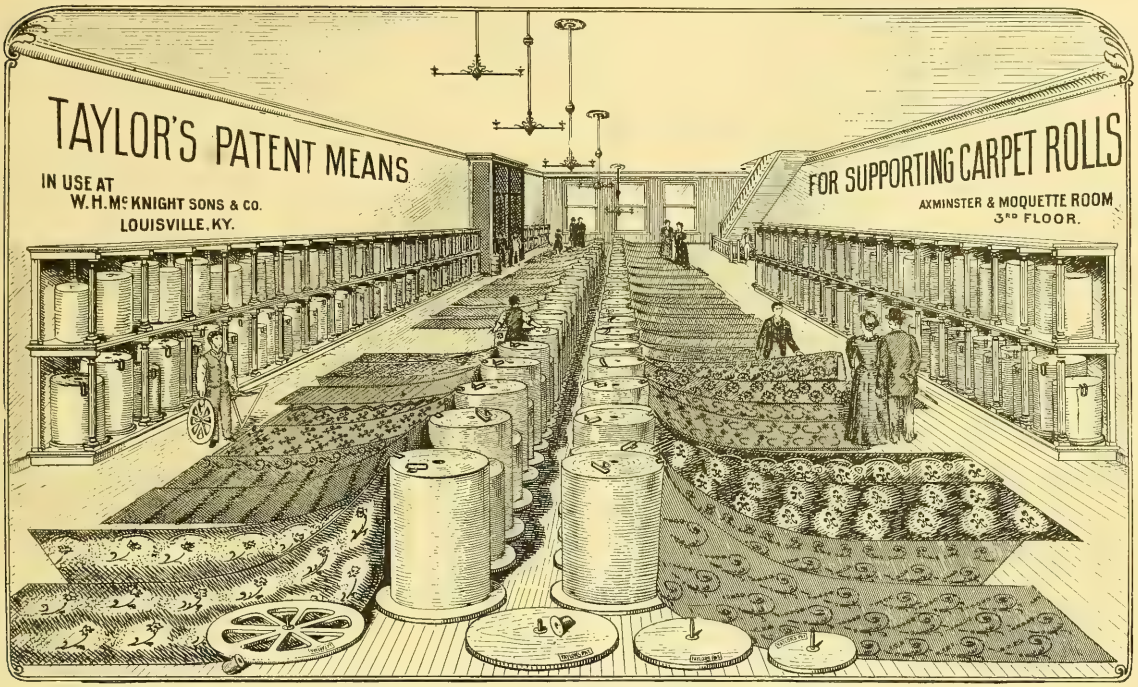

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CARPETS may be shown more advantageously by the above **"Device for Supporting Carpet Rolls"** than by any other method, with a saving of three-fourths of the time and nine-tenths of the labor. It will keep Carpets perfectly clean, and at the same time prevent all friction and wear on the edges. The colors and patterns may be blended at leisure to suit the light, so that one color will not conflict with another when hurriedly showing them. It shows a portion of each pattern on exhibition obliquely to the light, and brings out every shade of color perfectly, which cannot be done as well by any other means. It also saves all loss incidental to cutting samples of each pattern to show. It keeps the roll even and tight from the centre, and smoothly rolled while handling. The patterns not liked by a customer can, if desired, readily be put out of the way to make more room for those under consideration, which may, if required, be matched on the floor without rolling over the patterns rejected, *and consequently avoid soiling them.* After an order has been taken that pattern may be hid from view almost instantly, which will, in many cases, prevent the decision of a customer from being changed by looking back on it from a less favorable light, or by the comments of disinterested persons who may be near. The carpets are gauged to any desired distance on the floor, making it entirely unnecessary for either salesman or customer to walk over them while showing or inspecting same.

Please allow me to say in substantiation of the above statements that a daily experience of thirty-seven years in rolling and handling carpets of every description should make one very well acquainted with all the methods and requirements for handling them, and, independent of that fact, the house represented in this cut has about two hundred of them in actual use, embracing some of each size and form, and they all do perfectly and satisfactorily all that is claimed for them. For further particulars address

C. L. TAYLOR.

The gentlemen below named are all experienced carpet men and well known to the carpet trade; they have seen the Patent Carpet Base in use and will tell you what they think of its merits:

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 28, 1895.

MR. CHAS. L. TAYLOR.

Dear Sir—We take pleasure in giving you our opinion in regard to the Bases for Carpets recently patented by you. We consider them invaluable to every retailer of carpets. We have had about two hundred of them in daily use for several months, and would not be without them for three times their cost. A few of the many advantages are the following: They protect the edges of carpets from being soiled or rubbed; they enable the salesman to show carpets to the best advantage, and in less than half the time necessary in the ordinary way, without any assistance from a porter, and one person can keep a stock of carpets in cleaner and better order than two could in the old way usual in most carpet houses. Many other advantages will be apparent to all who try them, and we feel confident anyone having used them will not willingly give them up.

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BUTTON MACHINE.

Complete with Tools for
22 Line Buttons,

$5.00.

60 Line Die and Cutter,
$3.00.

For Sale by all the
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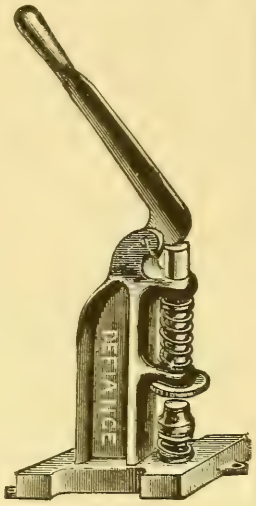

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OF DIFFERENT GRADES and UNRIVALED QUALITY

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OUR BRANDS FOR SALE BY ALL REPUTABLE DEALERS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

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A NEW FABRIC

SHOWING A PATTERN ON BOTH SIDES.

Made in 4-4 and 3-4 BODIES, with BORDERS to match, and in 4-4, 3-4 and 5-8 STAIRS.

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Damasks and Stair Carpets

OF LOWER GRADES.

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Extra Super INGRAINS

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Don't Spend Your Time

Trying to ***introduce*** Carpet Sweepers.
Your customers ***don't want*** Sweepers that have not ***proved*** their merit.
Is it not much better to sell the ***genuine?***

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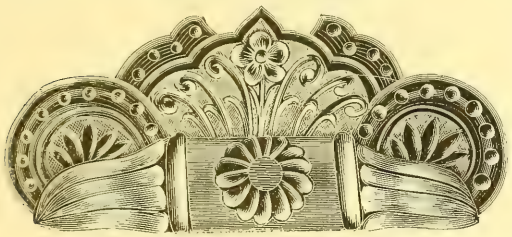
THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



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Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

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Rugs made from Carpet Samples—my own manufacture

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ALL WOOL INGRAIN ART SQUARES, 9x9 feet.

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Special Designs made for Societies, Lodges, &c.

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New and Striking Color Effects never before produced.

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PRODUCTIONS:

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Oriental Carpets and Rugs

A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of Oriental Produce.
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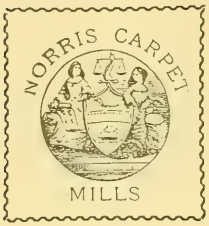

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Extra Supers, Extra Super Cotton Chains and Unions.

Will be sold to the Jobbing Trade commencing with the coming Spring season.

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A New 15 Pair Ingrain of Exclusively Pure Stock.

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STANDARD GRADES.
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Dundee Extra,	3½ in.	Royal,	3⅛ in., 3 in.
Standard,	3½ in., 3 in.	Light,	3⅛ in., 3 in.
Narrow,	1¾ in.	Best Quality.	Lowest Prices.

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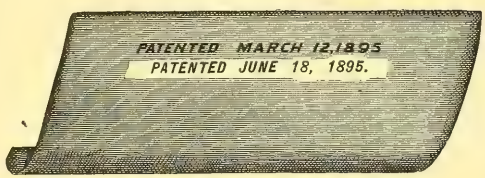

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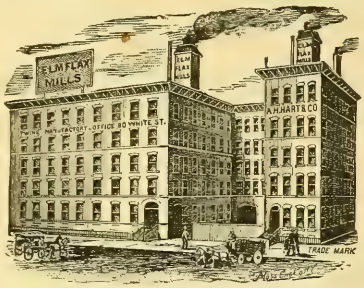

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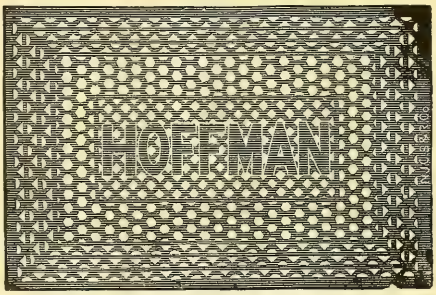

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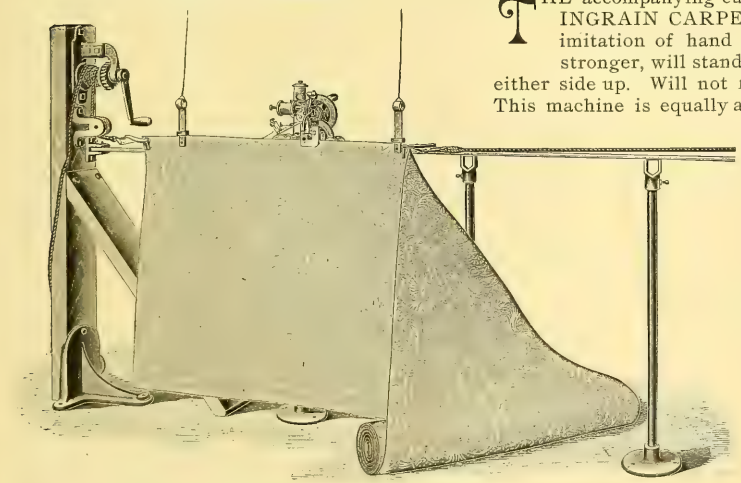
The Taft Carpet Sewing Machine.

The First and Only All Round Carpet Sewing Machine ever invented.



THE accompanying cut represents a machine that will sew INGRAIN CARPETS over-stitch; practically a perfect imitation of hand sewn work. Being more even and stronger, will stand any amount of strain. Can be laid either side up. Will not rip. Will give perfect satisfaction. This machine is equally as good on all other carpets, TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS, WILTONS, MOQUETTES and STRAW MATTING. The machine can be changed in five seconds from over-stitch to straight stitch and *vice versa*.

Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them down; in fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing 100 pounds can handle any carpet with ease and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, easy running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one.

SEWS CARPETS FOR LESS THAN ONE-HALF CENT PER YARD.
THE ONLY MACHINE THAT WILL OVER-STITCH INGRAIN CARPETS.

Further information given and samples forwarded on application to

J. C. TAFT, Inventor and Sole Manufacturer,
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"Before you begin, consider, and when you have considered, act."

DO YOU EVER examine the Sweepers you buy?

Are they as well made as those you bought years ago?

Have they all the late improvements, such as appeal to the practical housekeeper, who is the one who uses them?

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It Will Pay You.

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Made from Remnants and Ends of Fine Carpetings; FRINGED.

	Sizes.	Price per Doz.
Wilton,	57x27,	$16.00
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Velvet,	"	12.00
Wilton,	57x22,	13.50
Moquette,	"	8.00
Velvet,	"	8.00
Body Brussels,	"	7.50
Velvet,	43x27,	9.50
Velvet,	39x27,	9.00
Moquette,	"	9.00
Wilton,	39x22,	10.00
Velvet,	"	7.00
Moquette,	"	7.00
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For lots of 10 dozen, 5 per cent. trade discount.
Orders for sample dozens carefully selected.

A LARGE STOCK OF JOBS at Inviting Prices.
Terms: Cash 10 days, less 4 per cent.

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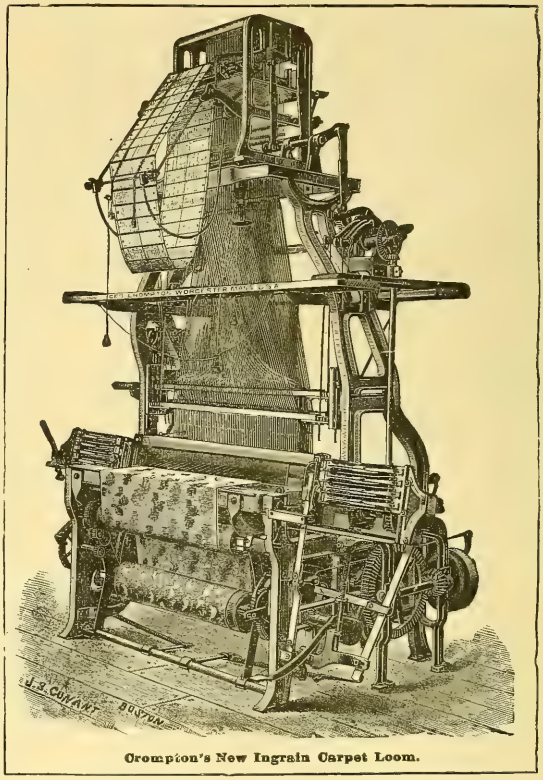
The Original and Most Extensive Works for the Building of Carpet, Fancy Woolen, Cotton and Silk Looms in This Country.



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CROMPTON NEW INGRAIN CARPET LOOMS.

THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

CROMPTON'S UPHOLSTERY LOOM, with Improved "1886" Box Motion, is capable of high speed and nice adjustment for its special line of goods.

CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

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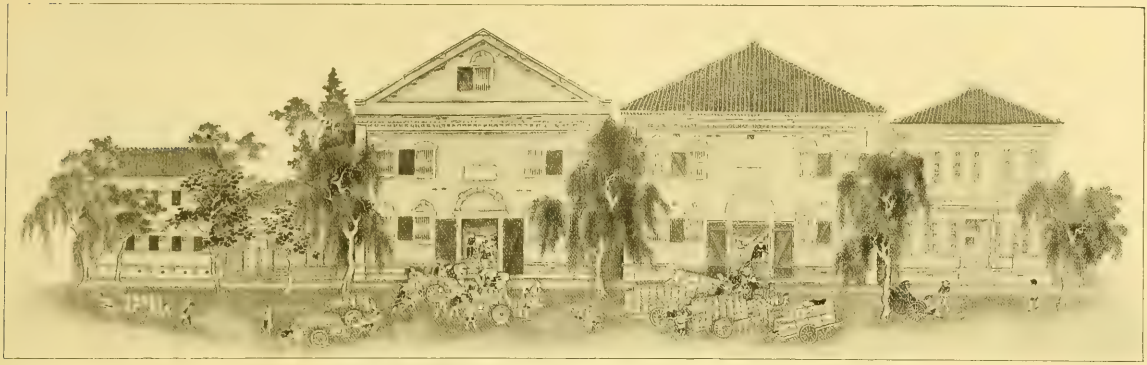

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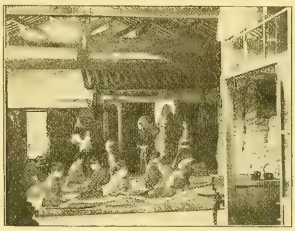

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Facts About Vantine's Jute Rugs.

All our Jute Rugs are ordered by our own house, inspected, paid for, baled and shipped from our godowns.

Our V. V. Jute Rugs are noted for: I. Originality and beauty of designs.
II. Superiority of colorings.
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Of course V. V. Rugs are a little higher in price than commoner grades, of which we have three cheaper lines, but it will pay you to buy them. Write or wire us for prices.

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We have a wide range of patterns in our own original and controlled designs. Write or wire for samples and prices.

MAIL ORDERS.—We pay prompt, particular attention to mail orders. It is a standing rule of our house that no salesman is allowed to make up loss on one article by overcharge on another.

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GOOD ROTARY CARPET CLEANER will earn?

It is a grand trade builder.
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An inquiry will bring you full particulars. Address

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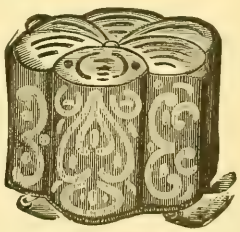

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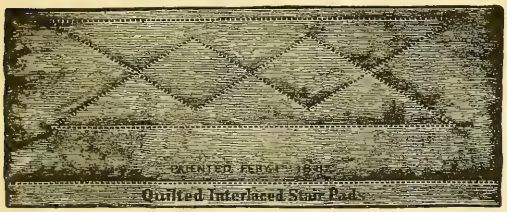
FOR SALE BY ALL JOBBERS.



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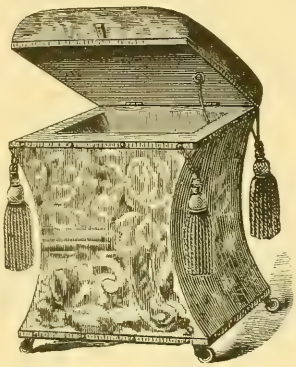
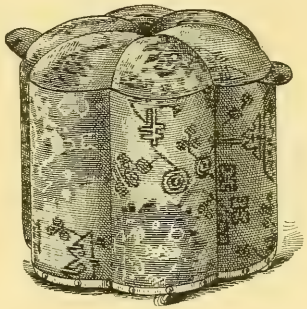
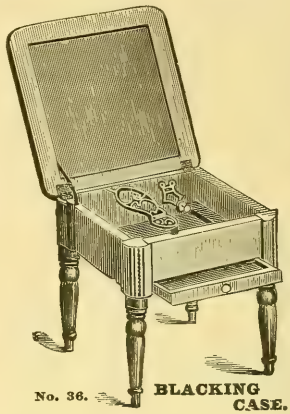


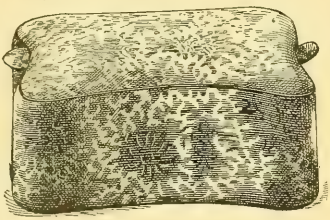
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.



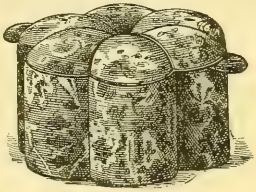


No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

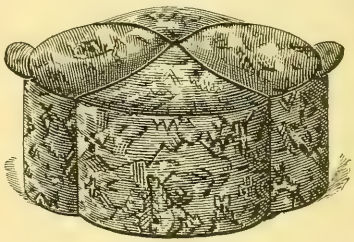
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



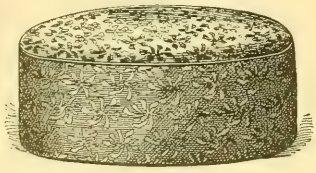
ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

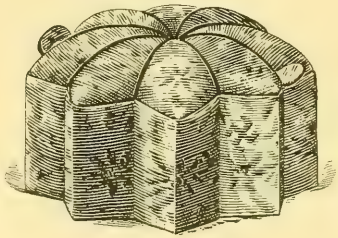


Patented July 2, 1889.

IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.

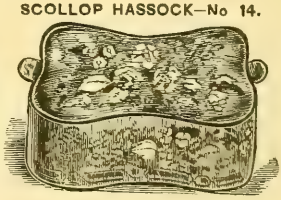
CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.





Patent applied for.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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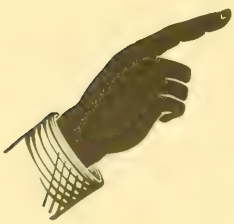

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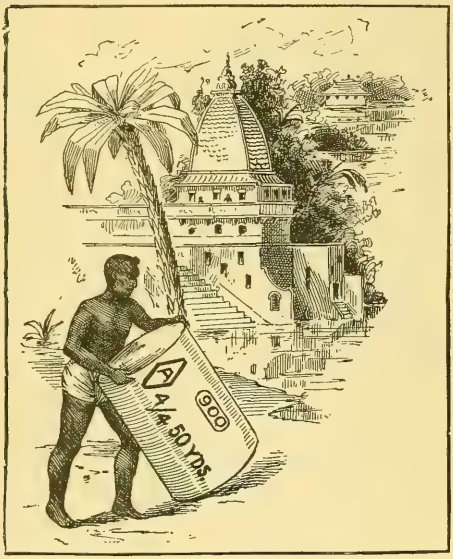

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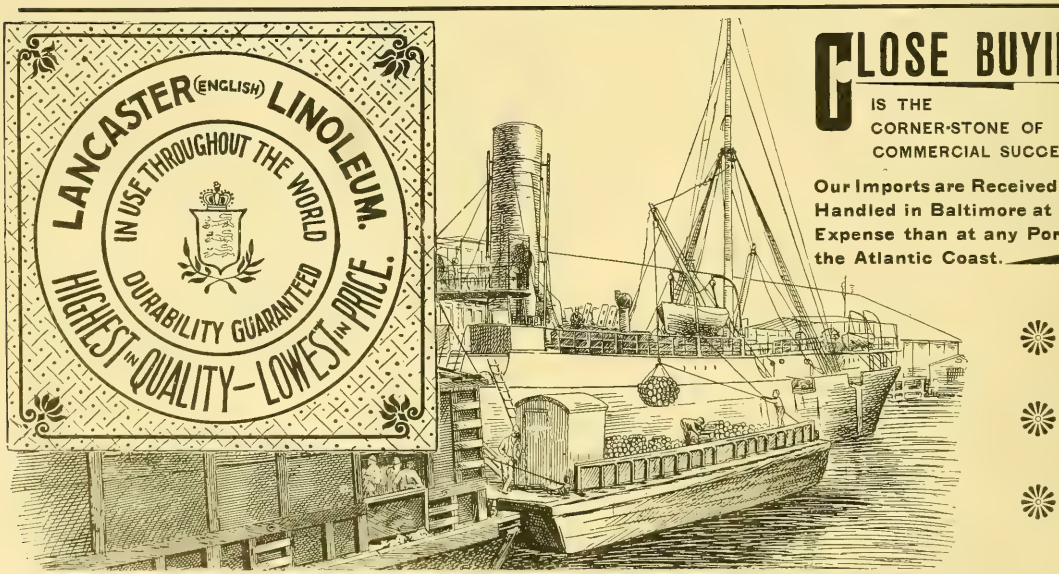

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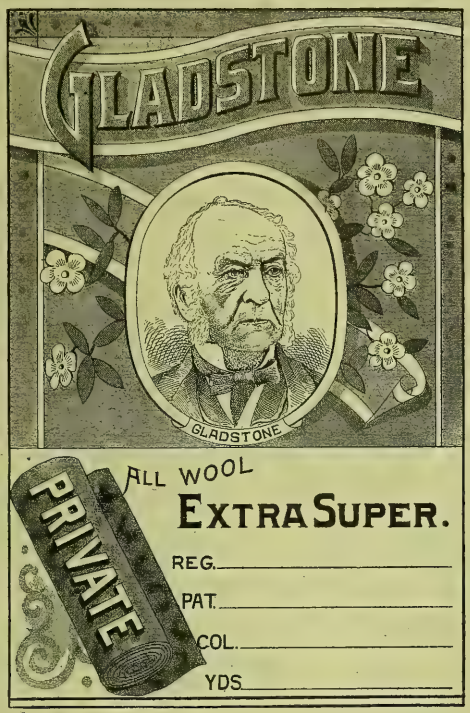

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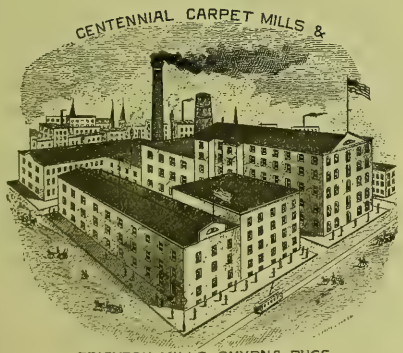

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VOL. 27. No. 3.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

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FEB 3 1896

PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

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FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

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WE SHOW A **BEAUTIFUL** LINE OF

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Cannot be approached in style, quality and number of patterns shown. We are the **ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS** and Patentees of Linoleum in the **UNITED STATES.** Our complete line now ready for inspection. All dealers should see these goods before placing their orders.

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EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS.
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Same Fabric as Aleppo Carpets.

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Contain everything essential in a first-class fabric. We know that ounce for ounce and thread for thread there is no better value in the market.

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OUR MOTTO IS:

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NO COPIES,
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Clean Goods. Clean Business Methods.

Our celebrated **Double Extra** (10 wire) **Tapestries** are for **Novelty of Treatment** and **Superb Color Effects** a **Revelation in the Art of Tapestry Carpet Manufacture. Brussels and Axminster Effects can be seen to perfection in this Line. It is conceded by the trade that our line leads.**

OUR WILTON VELVETS HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR SALES IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Our different grades have been greatly strengthened this season, and our trade mark [Patented October 6th, 1885,] (Wilton Backs) which we are now putting on our two lower grades of Tapestries is increasing the demand for these goods.

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Spring Announcement, 1896.

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SPRING OF 1896.

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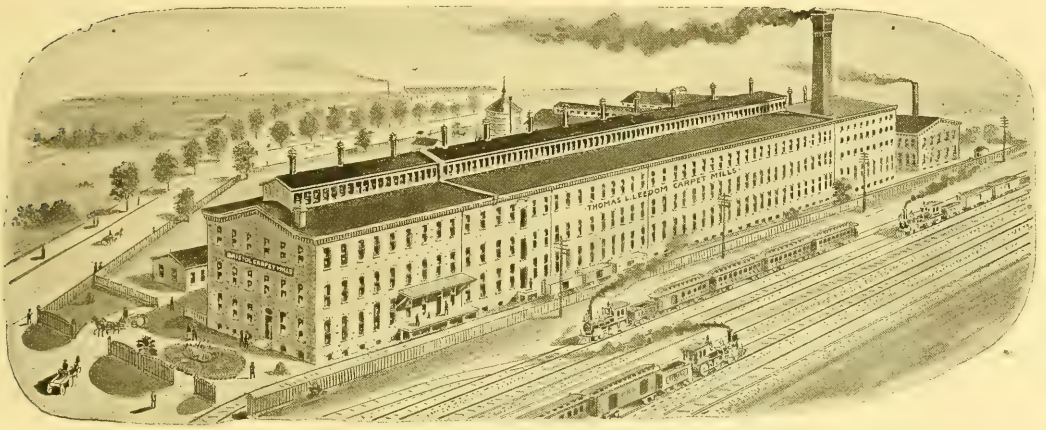

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Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
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5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
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ALL SIZES.

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WE SUBMIT THEM TO YOUR JUDGMENT FOR SUPERIORITY IN **STYLE** AND **QUALITY.**

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ONE OF THE BIGGEST . WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

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Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

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Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

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The Choicest New Spring Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES:

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Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

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STINSON BROS.'
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SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.
Rugs,
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Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
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Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

. . . . .

JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

IN

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. **BOSTON, 611 Washington Street**

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

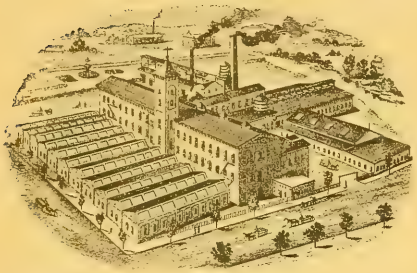
C. H. Masland & Sons,

AMBER MILLS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

AMBER BRUSSELS.

Superior Quality. All Three Thread.

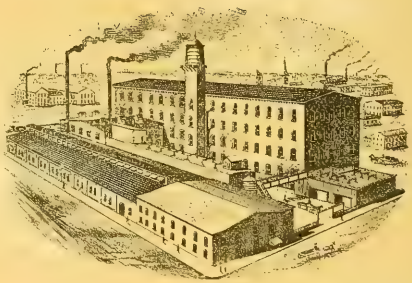


BRUSSELS MILL, MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

MASLAND ... ... BRUSSELS.

Full Five Frame. Standard Quality.

SEVELLAN INGRAINS, Patented.
AMBER EXTRA SUPERS.
AMBER EXTRA SUPER C. C.
MANHATTAN EXTRA SUPERS.
YORK EXTRA SUPERS.
PLYMOUTH UNIONS.
STANDARD COTTONS.
STAR COTTONS.
ELGIN COTTONS.
STAIRS TO MATCH.



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Philadelphia—"70-81."
Mt. Holly, N. J.—"Maslands."

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Amber, Westmoreland, Waterloo and Kennedy Sts.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

W. & J. Sloane,

Sole Agents,

Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK

Spring Lines of Entirely New and Choice Patterns.

Worcester Carpet Co.,

WM. JAS. HOGG, PROPRIETOR,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINEST GRADE of

Wilton and Brussels Carpets.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
Selling Agents.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895-96.

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GEORGE SNOW, Room 29 Stevenson Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
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Carpetings.

Tefft, Weller & Co.,

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets,

New York.

Alexander Smith & Sons'

Savonneries, Gobelins, Axminsters,
Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestries,

IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Our Own Manufacture:

Empire Extra Supers,
Eclipse Extra Supers,
Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' YELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Geo. Crawshaw's Son's

Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
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Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

New Process. Standard Goods. Finest Designs.

R. H. & B. C. REEVE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

SOLE SELLING AGENTS:

W. & J. SLOANE,

Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets,

NEW YORK.

MILLS:

CAMDEN, N. J.

Devon Carpet Mills.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE!

We commenced the manufacture of Carpets fourteen years ago and christened our mills the **"DEVON MILLS."**

When we introduced our Tapestry weave Ingrain, several seasons ago, we named it **"PURITAN."**

Recently there appeared in the market poor imitations of our goods bearing the names **"DEVON"** and **"PURITAN."** This is described as a coincidence.

☞ *Would there have been any coincidence if our goods had not acquired a national reputation?*

CHAS. P. COCHRANE, Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

The Novelty Line of Extra Supers and Art Squares!

PROFIT MAKERS FOR THE TRADE.

THE MAXIMUM OF STYLE IN INGRAIN FABRICS.

Swire & Scott, ROCK CARPET MILLS,

Hope and Huntingdon Streets, **Philadelphia, Pa.**

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington Street, Boston,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.

BENNETT & BRICKETT,
564 Washington Street, Boston,
Sole New England Agents for 4-4 Ingrains.

FAIRMOUNT
EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1895.
EXTRA SUPERS.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS*, made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF **Tapestry Rugs and Mats.**

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE **Oriental Carpets and Rugs.**

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

The Logic of Facts.

We have recently said something regarding the quality of our Linoleum, not the least feature of which was the reference to oil. **THE FACT IS, WE ARE THE ONLY MAKERS OF LINOLEUM WHO ALSO PRODUCE LINSEED OIL,** and we therefore positively know the kind of oil used in our Linoleum and that it is the best. The logic of facts is demonstrated in the composition of the **BLABON LINOLEUM.** The ingredients are of a superior kind, the thickness standard, and the patterns and colorings representations of advanced art in Floor Coverings. . . .

Blabon Linoleum.

The statements that thickness does not count are delusive. **The more cork and linseed oil used the greater the thickness and cost and the better the goods.** *We have seen some Linoleum (imported) that could not stand on end in the roll; it lacked substance because the materials were not there. You cannot make Linoleum by simply painting a textile fabric.* **Toughness, Elasticity and Wear** *are obtained in the Blabon Linoleum. Any goods sold at lower prices than ours are far more inferior in quality than they are lower in price.* **When you buy of the Jobber ask for BLABON'S Linoleum,** *and be assured by us that you are getting unbeatable value.*

Floor Oil Cloth.

The same care and attention referred to as being applied to the production of our Linoleum is likewise given to the manufacture of our Floor Oil Cloth. Our own make of linseed oil goes into our Oil Cloths, and our equipment of plant for rapid and economical manufacture is unsurpassed. We will not say here that we are the largest makers of Floor Oil Cloths, but we can justifiably enter any contest for that designation. **In Styles of Oil Cloths, too, we invite any comparison.**

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.,

9 North Fifth Street,

Philadelphia.

DROVIN & CLERY, Selling Agents,

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, ... MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

"Regal" Brand.

ONE GRADE AND ALWAYS STANDARD.

This is the popular Rug sold through SAM'L BUNTING'S SONS & CO. for so many years.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:

337

Broadway.

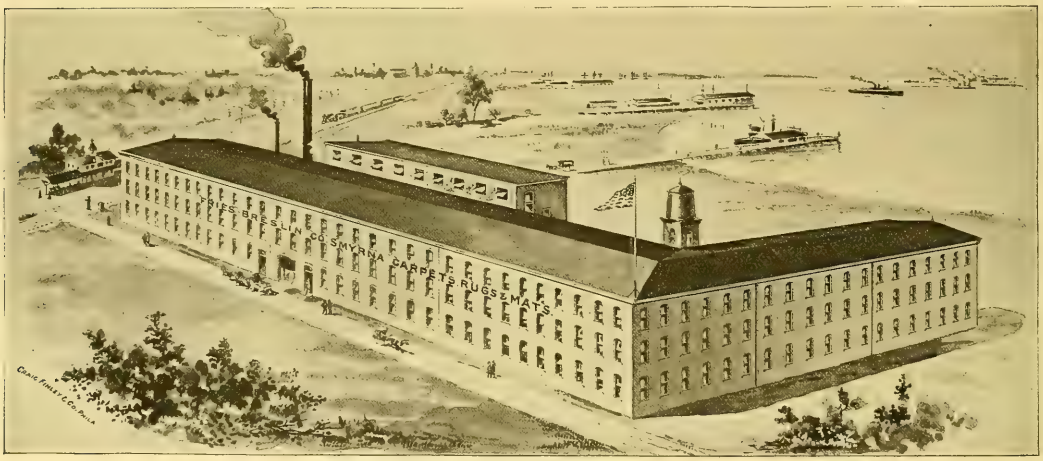
C. W. BOGERT,
Representative.

..... MILLS: VINELAND, N. J. .....

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J.

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HARDWICK SPECIALTIES.

Always Something New, Interesting and Profitable to Dealers and Consumers Alike.
Patented Control.

See Our Highest Standard of Quality.

NEW COLUMBIAN ART RUGS.

ARTISTICALLY KNOTTED FRINGES.

PRODUCTIONS:

WILTONS.
FRENCH, Patented. BUNDHAR, Patented.

BRUSSELS.
"I. D. & M." Extra Quality. "GEM" Quality.

ART SQUARES.
Stamboul, Extra Super, Terry.

INGRAINS.
COLUMBIA Ex. Supers (Patented).
"I. D. & M. Co.'s" { High Standard Ex. Supers / High Standard Ex. C. C.'s
XX Extra Supers.
XX Extra Super C. C.'s.
Extra Unions and "B" Unions.
Unions, C Quality.

RUGS.
All Standard Sizes. FRENCH Wilton, LE PARIS, BUNDHAR Wilton. All Patented.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co.,

Mills: Seventh St. and Lehigh Ave., **PHILADELPHIA.**

DISTRIBUTING OFFICES:

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739 Washington Street, **BOSTON.**
23 Cleland Building, **DETROIT, MICH.**
874 Broadway, **NEW YORK.**
147 Fifth Avenue, **CHICAGO,** Lees Building.
422 Washington Avenue, Nugent Building, **ST. LOUIS.**

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),
Stair Carpets,
Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

WHEN LOOKING FOR

STRAW MATTINGS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR LINE.

The Largest Display in the Country for

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT.

. . . . .

SHIPS NOW DISCHARGING.

. . . . .

JOS. WILD & CO.,

594 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

82 & 84 Worth St., New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 3.

THE

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THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

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ADVERTISING RATES SENT ON APPLICATION.

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[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 47.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

THE TRADE SITUATION.

THE period of hesitation at the opening of the year has been followed by a marked improvement in the trade. During the past ten days visiting buyers have bought freely, and the travelers returning from the road are, as a rule, satisfied with the results of their trips.

In addition to the advances in prices of Tapestries and Velvets, recorded in our issue of the 15th ult., we have to note an advance of 2½ cents a yard on Hartford Axminsters, which takes effect to-day, the 1st inst. All manufacturers of machine-made Axminsters report a very satisfactory demand for their product, and this fabric is evidently destined to takes a very prominent place in the carpet trade of the future.

Advices from most parts of the country indicate a considerable improvement in the business situation, the Northwest being the only section in which the conditions still appear unsatisfactory. In all other sections the indications tend to confirm the belief that the spring retail trade will open early and actively.

THE DELAYED TARIFF BILL.

THE revenue bill passed by the House of Representatives is still held up in the Senate and the responsibility for this lies entirely with the advocates of free silver in that body. These men desire to prevent any legislation by this Congress which will tend to improve the finances or business of the country. They prefer that conditions shall get worse instead of better, because they hope that the general demoralization of financial and business affairs will make the country more willing to accept the 50 cent silver dollar as the basis for all contracts, past, present and future.

This is the true reason why Senator Jones, of Nevada, and his confederates on the Senate Finance Committee are holding back the revenue bill instead of reporting it, as in the usual course of Senate procedure.

But it will be remembered that the strength of the silver cause in this committee is largely the result of the disgraceful bargain made between the free silver clique and some other senators, for the purpose of "organizing the Senate." This is the euphemistic phrase applied to the distribution of the various offices existing for the transaction of the routine work of the Senate. By permitting the

silver men to practically control the Finance Committee these senators were enabled to give offices to certain protégés of theirs who might otherwise have been left out in the cold. It is of course more important to provide for these aspirants for petty positions than to look after the interests of manufacturers or the people generally. That at any rate is the opinion of the majority of the representatives we have now in the Senate.

THE APPELLATE COURTS.

SOME RESPECTS IN WHICH THEY ARE NOT SATISFACTORY.

The new federal appellate courts are not proving entirely satisfactory, for although they were instituted for the purpose of simplifying and hastening judicial procedure in many instances they have exercised the contrary effect. It is not uncommon for the court of one appellate district to disagree radically with the decision of another district court in the same case.

These conflicts of opinion, as rendered by different appellate courts in the various circuits in the United States, might not be of serious commercial disadvantage if the opinions affected business interests wholly contained within the circuit ruled by the court which handed down the opinions. But upon other questions involving interests which are identical throughout the country, and especially those which are dependent upon a conclusive determination of patent rights, conflicting opinions of appellate courts are certain to create serious confusion, to engender, instead of ending, litigation, and leave business men in the anomalous position of rightfully carrying on business in one circuit and illegally carrying it on in another.

Another fact very noticeable since these appellate courts have been established is the influence of locality. It is presumed not to exist. The judicial mind is said to be above receiving such impression, yet as a matter of fact every lawyer, and probably every litigant, especially in patent cases, knows that locality does influence judicial opinion. For instance, in the sections of the United States where prosperity is due largely to manufacturing, and to the commercial development of those patents which have revolutionized and are revolutionizing mechanical industry, there is a natural, unconscious, powerful impulse which reaches even the judicial mind and causes it to approach the decision of a litigation involving patent rights in a frame of mind favorable at least to such decision as will stimulate ingenuity and invention.

In other parts of the country where there is little manufacturing, where the people look perhaps with something of jealousy, or at least with no great favor, upon the development of labor saving and economy producing machinery, it is inevitable that the tendency should be such as to cause judges to listen to patent causes with a mind naturally disposed toward the locality view. This has been so well recognized that it has been sometimes assumed that in one section of the country a decision was likely to be obtained adverse in a general way to those who claim rights under patents, whereas in other sections of the country it has been felt that the locality influence would tend to aid those who appealed for protection to the courts for their patent rights.

It is fair to presume that some of the conflicting decisions which have already been given by the appellate courts have been in part caused by the locality influence, not improperly exerted or even consciously felt. Therefore it is believed that these conflicts of opinion will continue, and perhaps ultimately lead appellate courts to feel free in any particular case to depart from the opinion of the Supreme Court.

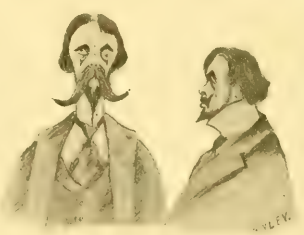
BUSINESS FAILURES.

In its issue of the 25th ult. Bradstreet's says that an examination of the records of the number of firms, individuals and corporations in business, together with the total number of failures in years preceding 1893, indicates that the total failures in business of both kinds—that is, those failing to pay what they owe and those which merely failed to succeed—amounted to about 11 per cent. annually of the total number of concerns recorded as having an established place in business, while the total number of those failing owing more than they could pay was only a fraction more than 1 per cent. annually.

"From such statistics," remarks Bradstreet's, "is made plain the untruthfulness of a statistical lie which has traveled so far and wide for many years, 'that ninety-five out of every 100 concerns or firms in business fail.' No correction or contradiction ever caught completely up with a lie well started, and it is not our endeavor to perform the impossible with respect to this inaccuracy. As has been pointed out, the total number of concerns failing in business annually unable to pay their total indebtednesses is a fraction over 1 per cent. or, we may say, 1.15 per cent. or 1.20 per cent. This being the annual 'commercial death rate,' who shall presume to say what the commercial lifetime is? If one chooses to arbitrarily define a 'commercial lifetime' as twenty-five years, it would follow that the proportion of failures during the commercial lifetime in question would be about 30 per cent. of the total number in business, or thirty in 100 of those having an established place in business."

The total number of business failures in the United States during the year 1895 was 12,958. In 1894 the number was 12,724.

D. P. Erwin & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., rank among the most enterprising jobbing houses in the trade. They carry an immense stock of carpets, rugs, mattings, floor oil cloths, linoleum, &c., and are able to meet the competition of any other city in the country. Their location enables them to supply the wants of Middle Western, Southern and Western dealers promptly and with a great saving of freight expense, and the lines of goods they show are not excelled by any in the market in extent, variety and attractiveness. See their advertisement on page 11 of this issue.



A NEW USE FOR IT.

First Anglomaniac—I shall cut Percy Knickerbocker, b' Jove! He's so Americanized that his man put Knapp Rubber Binding on his trousers to keep the ends from turning up. B' Jove!

Second Ditto—How awful, and it raining in England, too!—Ryley.

Jacob Firefile, 92 Ewen street, Brooklyn, has gone out of business.

Wm. M. Daintrey, head of the carpet department of Arnold, Constable & Co., sailed for Europe on the Teutonic January 29.

W. & J. Sloane report a very satisfactory business in their wholesale department for January, and an exceptionally fine trade in their retail.

Henry Beuttell, American representative of John Crossley & Sons, Limited, of Halifax, England, sailed for Europe on the Aurania January 22.

Ignatz Reismann, who recently sold out his business at 47 Avenue B, is offering to compromise with his creditors at 20 cents on the dollar, cash.

Geo. F. Vetter's Sons, 399 Sixth avenue, will remove March 1 to 35 and 37 West Twenty-third street, the stores now occupied by J. E. Gillis & Co.

F. P. Luce, carpet manager for the C. H. Robinson Company, Boston, made the rounds of the trade in New York last week, purchasing spring goods.

The Barbour Brothers Company, at 218 Church street, report a very satisfactory business on their superior carpet threads for both machine and hand sewing.

The members of the Manufacturers' Association of Kings and Queens Counties will eat their annual dinner and discuss matters generally at the Pouch Gallery, Brooklyn, on the evening of the 18th inst.

W. L. Lundy is showing the samples of Thos. Develon's Sons at 343 Broadway in Jo Frank's loft. Visiting buyers will find the line one of the best in the trade, and Mr. Lundy quotes lowest mill prices.

Burke & Lynch, furniture and carpet dealers, 1391 Third avenue, have closed out their business, and the store is now occupied by the Economy Furniture Company, of which Selig Voit is the proprietor.

Joseph Wild & Co. are direct and very extensive importers of straw matting, and show for the coming season an immense variety of grades and patterns, including a large number of choice specialties manufactured expressly for them and not to be obtained elsewhere. They claim that their stock of mattings is the largest in the country for immediate shipment, and buyers should be aware of the importance of prompt deliveries in the matting trade.

The report of the Arkwright Club for the year ending December 31, 1895, shows that the club is entirely free from debt and has a good surplus besides. Its membership remains the same as it was a year ago, comprising 549 resident and sixty-three non-resident members.

Sperry & Beale, 81 White street, are beginning to receive their direct importations of China and Japan mattings and will have invoices on most of the ships due at an early date. Their offerings have been eminently successful, and now that the goods are coming in it is a good time to call upon them.

A meeting of creditors of Max Rosenstein, carpet and furniture dealer, 957 Third avenue, was held at the office of his lawyer, Joseph Martin, 132 Nassau street, recently. Mr. Rosenstein asked for an extension and offered 100 cents in three notes of 33⅓ per cent. each, payable in June, August and October, 1896. No action was taken on this proposition. Mr. Rosenstein said that he owed about $550, and had assets consisting of stock worth $400.

Elwin S. Piper will again enlarge the Grand Bazaar, Brooklyn, in the spring, when the adjoining store on Grand street will be added to his emporium. When interviewed regarding the matter Mr. Piper said: "The enlargement is absolutely necessary. Every inch of available room is now used to the best possible advantage, yet many, indeed all, of our lines demand superior space and display. At the wonderful rate at which the business is now growing another year with the increased room will find us far more crowded than now. This addition will benefit only a few departments, but we hope in the near future to make a still greater extension, which will improve the whole store."

New York is a very rich city. There are $900,000,000 worth of goods in the comparatively small area down town known as the dry goods district, to say nothing of buildings, furniture and fixtures. A single wholesale and retail house in the fashionable shopping district of Broadway contains $11,000,000 worth of goods. Another house in Twenty-third street contains $6,000,000 worth. There must be scores of business houses containing from $1,000,000 to $5,000,000 worth of goods. The goods stored in three or four business districts would more than pay the national debt. The goods in the great clothing district run up into the hundreds of millions. The little jewelry district down town is one of the richest urban areas in the world.

Silverware, gold, and jewels valued at hundreds of millions are stored in the district centred about Union square. The samples of a single hat house brought at auction in a recent year $70,000. Some of the most precious articles in proportion to bulk are stored in the drug and chemical and perfumery houses in the region south of Fulton street and east of William.

N. F. Green is removing his dry goods and carpet business from Myrtle and Washington avenues, Brooklyn, to Broadway and Sumner avenue.

The Hartford Carpet Company have advanced the price of their Axminsters 2½ cents a yard. The advance takes effect on this the 1st inst. and does not apply to orders booked before this date.

Geo. B. Swayne, manager of W. & J. Sloane's straw matting department, reached San Francisco on the 27th ult. on his way home from China and Japan, where he has been attending to the interests of his department.

William B. Kendall, of the Bigelow Carpet Company, started on the 24th ult. on a pleasure trip to California. On the way he will stop at New Orleans and Galveston, and will not return to New York before the latter part of March.

John P. Griffin and Henry B. Sullivan, composing the firm of Griffin & Sullivan, dealers in furniture and carpets 1260 Broadway, Brooklyn, made a general assignment on the 28th ult. to John Monahan, of 25 Bleecker street, New York. The firm began business in May last, Mr. Griffin having been up to that time with M. M. Terry and previously with Theo. W. Bailey & Co. until their retirement from business. Mr. Sullivan had been with Tefft, Weller & Co. and Dunham, Buckley & Co.

The New York salesrooms of Reune Martin & Sons have been materially altered and improved. New steel ceilings have been put in, and a rearrangement of the counting room and salesroom enables the firm to show samples under a much better light than heretofore, and still retain ample space for the office business. The firm report a very satisfactory business, and an especially great demand for the Hartford Axminsters, a fact which will be readily understood by anyone who inspects the superb line of patterns in these goods which the Messrs. Martin have now on view.

At the annual meeting of W. & J. Sloane (corporation) held on the 22d ult., the following trustees were elected : John Sloane, Walter W. Law, William D. Sloane, Henry T. Sloane and George McNeir. The same officers were re-elected, namely : John Sloane, president ; Walter W. Law, vice-president ; Henry T. Sloane, treasurer ; and George McNeir, secretary. A semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. was declared and the general report shows a most prosperous condition for this ably managed company.

A. Abraham, of the firm of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, has just been defeated in an endeavor to enrich Cornell University. Some time ago he authorized President Schurman to purchase the great Oriental library of the late Ernest Renan as a gift from him to Cornell University. An offer was accordingly sent to Paris. Reports indicated that it would probably be accepted, when Madame Calman Levy, the widow of Renan's publisher, announced her intention of presenting it to the Bibliothèque National. So the French nation and not the American will enjoy the advantages of this great collection.

The Dry Goods Alliance, A. M. Cooper manager, is this year composed of the following concerns: Reid & Hughes, Norwich, Conn.; Ives, Upham & Rand, Meriden, Conn.; the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Company, Worcester, Mass.; W. G. Webber & Co., Salem, Mass.; the A. M. Church Company, Troy, N. Y.; Howe & Stetson, New Haven, Conn.; H. S. Barney & Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Reid & Hughes, Waterbury, Conn.; James H. Bunce, Middletown, Conn.; Reid & Hughes, Lawrence, Mass.; Shartenberg & Robinson, Pawtucket, R. I.; L. B. Ogilvie & Co., Paducah, Ky.; Sage, Allen & Co., Hartford, Conn.; Howland Stark Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Abraham & Straus are preparing for an addition to their big store in Brooklyn. They have secured the ground bounded by Livingston street and Gallatin place, 90x175 feet, and adjoining their present business building. It is their intention to erect on this a seven story steel frame and stone structure, which with the ground will cost about $500,000. Negotiations for the ground began about five years ago, and the property has been slowly acquired by the purchase of a house or two at a time. Mr. Abraham is a firm believer in the ultimate annexation of Brooklyn to New York, and with this in view he proposes to erect a building that the city will be proud of, and that he hopes will be in accord with the increased business of the future.

The following buyers were in the market during the past fortnight : Messrs. Morris Benson, for the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. J. Kuhne, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; W. G. Rogers, for Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.; W. C. Packard, of the W. C. Packard Furniture and Carpet Company, Salem, Mass.; G. Rothschild, of Rothschild Brothers, Ithaca, N.Y.; Frank A. Ray, for Wm. M. Whitney & Co., Albany, N. Y.; S. Lightbody, of Wingate, Lightbody & Gould, West Superior, Wis.; H. E. Brandt, of E. S. Brandt & Son, Hagerstown, Md.; Feldhauser, of the Cordes, Feldhauser & Loftus Carpet Company, Denver, Col.; C. W. Toles, for A. M. Rothschild & Co., Chicago ; W. H. Trask, of Trask, Prescott & Richardson, Erie, Pa.; Walter S. Mackay, of Alex. Mackay & Son, San Francisco ; H. Rosenthal, of H. Rosenthal & Son, Baltimore ; W. A. Boyd, of the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; F. A. Norway, for Wm. Donaldson & Co., and W. A. Alden, for S. E. Olson & Co., Minneapolis; D. M. Kahn, of the J. S. Menken Company, Memphis, Tenn.; T. H. Breslin, for Burke, Fitzsimons, Hone & Co., Rochester, N. Y.; N. B. Camp, for B. Lowenstein & Brothers, Memphis, Tenn.; J. M. Smith, of the Smith & Farwell Company, St. Paul ; J. L. Connor, for Doggett Dry Goods Company, Kansas City ; A. A. Graff, Syracuse, N. Y.; Louis A. Geis, Johnstown, Pa.; G. P. Turpin, for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y.; S. Schwab, Aberdeen, Miss.; D. L. McCarthy, of D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. A. Packard, of Meekins, Packard & Co., Springfield, Mass.; C. Hileman, Greensburg, Pa.; A. Harris, Tyler, Tex.; E. E. Arnold and E. F. Lovejoy, of Arnold, Miller & Co.,

Providence, R. I.; H. W. Goldsmith, for J. M. High & Co., Atlanta, Ga.; S. A. Gilbert, of N. S. Gilbert & Sons, Norwich, Conn.; John W. Hall, Jr., and W. Headington, of Hall, Headington & Co., Baltimore; Leopold Adler, Savannah, Ga.; F. A. Norway, for Wm. Donaldson & Co., Minneapolis; J. A. Suydam, for Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., Kansas City; L. Migel, of Goldstein & Migel, Waco, Tex.; S. Rosenbaum, of Rosenbaum Brothers, Cumberland, Md.; M. J. Cunningham, for "The Fair," Chicago; C. A. Hengerer, of the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles H. Griswold, for Warner Brothers, Erie, Pa.; W. H. H. Neal, of Neal & Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. H. Dainty (retail), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; J. S. Woods, for the Harris-Emery Company, Des Moines, Ia.; H. M. Goldsmith, for L. Goldsmith, Oneonta, N. Y.; A. N. Kerr, of S. G. Kerr, Son & Co., Scranton, Pa.; Wm. McCallum and Howard for McCallum & McCallum, Philadelphia; J. R. Wait, of John Turnbull, Jr., & Co., Baltimore; Frank J. Hughes, for John A. Roberts & Co., Utica, N. Y.; F. P. Luce, for the C. H. Robinson Company, Boston; George W. Flint, of George W. Flint & Co., Hartford, Conn.; P. F. Carey, Boston; M. F. Gookin, of Gookin Brothers, Lowell, Mass.; representatives of Caulkins & Post, Middletown, Conn.; Burns & Co., Harrisburg, Pa.; W. C. Neidig, of Rodock & Neidig, Frederick, Md.; E. A. Annable, for Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Salem, Mass.; W. J. Bamber, for the Lion Dry Goods Company, Toledo, Ohio; E. Luther, of E. Luther & Co., Springfield, Mass.; Fred D. Miller, of Miller Brothers, Westminster, Md.; H. Stumpf, for Siegrist & Fraley, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. B. Turner, of J. B. Turner & Co., Norwich, N. Y.; R. J. Williams, of Williams & McAnulty, Scranton, Pa.; S. T. McCornac, for Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit; C. L. Upham, of Ives, Upham & Rand, Meriden, Conn.; J. S. Capron, for J. B. Wells, Son & Co., Utica, N. Y.; Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; W. L. Griffiths, of H. H. Griggs & Co., Newark, Ohio; Harry Imwold, of Imwold, Kaiser & Co., Baltimore; J. C. and P. T. Stoughton, of Stoughton Brothers, Whitefield, N. H.; C. L. Stone, for Stone & Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va.; W H. Wright (rugs), for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; S. Goldsmith, of Goldsmith Brothers & Co., Scranton, Pa.; Frederick H. Auerbach, of F. Auerbach & Brother, Salt Lake City; E. D. Starbuck, of E. D. Starbuck & Co., Saratoga, N. Y.; Thomas O'Callaghan and C. Wood, of Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., Boston; D. R. and T. C. Brown, of Brown & Keller, Stroudsburg, Pa.; G. M. Crippen, of the Saratoga (N. Y.) Dry Goods Company; H. G. Munger, Herkimer, N. Y.; W. Sterling, of Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; A. N. Wiley, Balston, N. Y.; F. P. Burlingame, of the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I.; Lamb for A. McCallum & Co., Northampton, Mass.; Wm. Ullman, Selma, Ala.; Edward E. Hileman, Kittanning, Pa.; A. C. Hileman, of Hileman Brothers, Cannonsburg, Pa.; Charles Flint & Barker, Worcester and Fall River, Mass.; Livermore & Martin, Holyoke, Mass.; L. L. Blake & Co., and Bradford, Conant & Co., Lewiston, Me.; M. Rich & Brothers, Atlanta, Ga.; T. B. Hamilton (rugs), of E. L. Smith & Co., Worcester, Mass.; L. Long, of Jonas Long's Sons, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; M. Rosenau, of Rosenau Brothers, Maysville, Ky.; A. R. Trexler, Sunbury, Pa.; R. C. Levis, Elkton, Md.; John Wyman, of Wyman & Rand, Burlington, Ia.

....The Chapman Decorative Company will remove to 1404 Chestnut street February 1, 1896.

....Frank Gerhart, for many years salesman for V. E. Archambault & Son, is now engaged with Ivins, Dietz & Magee.

....James J. Gleeson, formerly of the firm of Gleeson Brothers, carpets and furniture, Philadelphia, is now with Ivins, Dietz & Magee.

....George Boyd, of Boyd, Harley & Co., has returned from a trip taking in the carpet dealers in the principal cities, in the interest of his firm's cut order department.

....One of the blanket mills comprised in the extensive plant of J. & J. Dobson, at Manayunk, was burned on the 24th ult. The loss is $35,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

....Among the recent visitors at the Philadelphia Bourse were H. Stumpf, buyer for Siegrist & Fraley, Buffalo, N. Y., and S. H. Foxwell, buyer for Frank J. Murphy, Baltimore.

....Edward C. Read, Howard and Lehigh avenue, has recorded several very handsome orders at his room, 672 Bourse Building. His line of Ingrains is large and of a high order of excellence in quality and style.

....McCallum & McCallum have issued a most useful handbook for the benefit and convenience of their customers. It contains a complete code of cypher words adapted to all the grades of goods they handle, and so arranged that mistakes are carefully guarded against. It is handsomely bound and of convenient size for the pocket.

....The stable of Strawbridge & Clothier, on Filbert street, together with adjoining buildings, will be torn down to make room for an eight story structure, which upon completion, January 1, 1897, will be occupied by that firm for their jobbing and manufacturing departments, the first four stories being devoted to the former. That portion of their present store now occupied by these departments will after January 1 be utilized by the retail department.

....Andrew Cochran, the Ingrain designer, Hope and Diamond streets, has turned out and sold more designs up to date than last year and says the Ingrain manufacturers are evidently increasing their efforts in the production of new and original patterns. It is a rare exception nowadays to find an Ingrain manufacturer who does not rely upon his own selection of designs for the major part of his new line. Outright copying of another Ingrain maker's patterns is very seldom resorted to at present, although suggestions or part of the idea may be thus obtained. Few Ingrain manufacturers maintain a designing force in their mills, and even where one or more designers are exclusively

employed by a manufacturer the latter is still a liberal buyer from the public designer. The majority of the latter devote their efforts to Ingrain work and Mr. Cochran is a pioneer and stands in the front rank of the profession.

....Dickey & McMaster are obtaining a fair share of the orders on Damasks and Venetians. Their goods are made on the improved power looms, and in weave, material and style are the best possible results in these fabrics.

....Henry Holmes, proprietor of the Sherman Mills, has his suite of rooms, Nos. 684 and 686 Bourse Building, open for trade, with samples of all the grades of Ingrain carpets he makes on exhibition. His show is very attractive.

....The Fürst Bismarck, which sailed from Hoboken on the 28th ult. for a trip to the Mediterranean and the Orient, carried among her passengers Hon. John Wanamaker and Isaac Clothier, of Strawbridge & Clothier, and his family.

....Chas. P. Cochrane, manufacturer of special grades of Ingrain carpets, has his room, 666 Bourse Building, open and ready for trade. Samples of his various specialties are on exhibition, and Mr. Cochrane himself has charge of the room.

....Wm. Henderson has rooms in the Bourse open for trade and will take charge of them personally. His new "Acme" weave is meeting with good success. Mr. Wm. Henderson, Jr., has just returned from a very encouraging trip through New York State.

....An announcement made from D. Jamieson's Sons, the Ingrain manufacturers, will be found on page 107. All of their looms are running and sales are ahead of the same time last year. The Messrs. Jamieson are producing Ingrains in modern ideas of style and coloring and in reliable standard quality, and the satisfactory condition of their business is well deserved.

MANUFACTURERS' CONVENTIONS.

The National Convention of American Manufacturers held at Chicago recently adopted strong resolutions protesting against free trade and in favor of tariff protection. The competition of Japanese manufactures was the subject of an elaborate report presented by C. H. Clark, of Philadelphia, in which it was stated that American manufacturing industries were gravely menaced by the rivalry of a country in which skilled labor may be had at a cost of 10 or 15 cents a day. Among the vice-presidents elected by the association were Benjamin Atha, of Atha & Hughes New York, and Thos. P. Egan, of the J. A. Fay & Egan Company, Cincinnati.

The Textile Manufacturers' Association of the South and West held a convention at Chicago on the 21st ult. and adopted resolutions condemning the reductions in the woolen and cotton schedules made by the Wilson tariff law.

CARPET LINING AT $3.75 A BALE.

E. W. Sutton, the well-known carpet lining manufacturer, 53, 55 and 57 Sedgwick street, Brooklyn, is in a position to strongly interest every buyer of linings. The new buildings put up by him at his present location afford ample space for his extensive and continually increasing business, and with the new machinery recently added he is well equipped to meet promptly every demand of the trade. Write to him for a sample of his manilla taped carpet lining, white cotton filling, at $3.75 a bale.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, JANUARY 25.

Charles Birkle, of the Fair, has gone East.

Among the members of the National Manufacturers' Association which met here this week was Robert Dornan, of Philadelphia.

Paul Huebner, of W. & J. Sloane's New York office, was here a few days this week.

W. C. Hunter, who is now traveling through Michigan for W. & J. Sloane, is in the city. Mr. Hunter will probably move his family East within a few days.

A. M. Rothschild & Co. will come into possession May 1 of 160 feet frontage on State stree, adjoining their present location on the north. This will give them 360 feet frontage on this street. Preparations are being made to enlarge the store.

The roadmen of the Chicago Carpet Company are not all in yet. Mr. Baldwin says the venture of his firm into the wholesale field has been successful, and that they are in it to stay. Their rug department is attracting great attention for its artistic showrooms and the quality of goods carried.

The Chicago office of J. & J. Dobson is in charge of Theo. A. Steenson, who has as his assistant Charles Hafkemeyer. The latter looks after the office while Mr. Steenson is on the road. Mr. Steenson returned from his trip January 7. He says that while business was not up to expectations, nevertheless he secured his share of what was going. His experience was that the merchants in the West were holding off before placing orders in the hope that business would settle down after a while enough to allow them to know "where they are at." Mr. Steenson's office is in Rooms 401 and 402 Champlain Building.

Joseph Weber, manager of Mandel Brothers' rug department, has just returned from the Orient, where he conducted a successful campaign for rugs for his house. He was in Constantinople during some of the excitement incident to the Armenian troubles, and says the sight of an American man-of-war in the harbor one morning gave him a sense of security which was necessary for his peace of mind just at that time. On account of the Armenian troubles Mr. Weber predicts that rugs will be higher in price shortly. He says the caravans which bring the goods from the interior cannot get through any longer, and the supply is becoming shortened.

R. H. H.

HARTFORD CARPET COMPANY'S OFFICERS.

The election of directors of the Hartford Carpet Company, on the 22d ult., resulted in the choice of the following board: Jonathan B. Bunce, Roland Mather, John L. Houston, James J. Goodwin, George Roberts, Charles M. Beach, James B. Cone. Later in the afternoon the directors elected these officers: President, John L. Houston; vice-president, George Roberts; treasurer, John L. Houston; assistant treasurer, George Roberts; secretary, George B. Newton. Mr. George Roberts, who has been the secretary for nineteen years, succeeded Mr. Jonathan B. Bunce as vice-president. Mr. Roberts has been the acting manager of the company for the past six months, during the absence of the president, Mr. Houston, who is abroad with somewhat impaired health. The new secretary, Captain George B. Newton, has been head bookkeeper for the company for seventeen years, succeeding Mr. A. B. Crowell in the position in 1878.

Muir & Scott, Williamsport, Pa., will use the basement of the Star Clothing House for a carpet room, and will connect it with their main basement to secure additional space.

J. W. Tompkins, Saugerties, N. Y., has sold his business to E. C. Reed, formerly of the firm of Turner, Reed & Co., Norwich, N. Y., and J. M. Reed, of Lakeville, Conn.

Miller Brothers, Chattanooga, Tenn., have bought the stock of the Macdonald Carpet Company, and have moved it into their store, where W. C. Macdonald is now acting as manager of Miller Brothers' carpet department.

The business of W. R. Fanning, West Superior, Wis., has been bought by Geo. L. Spicer and E. A. Holden, who have incorporated the concern with a paid up capital of $75,000. Mr. Holden is from Oshkosh, and Mr. Spicer was business manager for Mr. Fanning.

Siebecker & Watkins, Scranton, Pa., request us to state that they owned one-half interest in the late firm of Kerr, Siebecker & Co., and received for the same one-half of the stock, accounts, &c., and are now doing business in one of the two stores formerly occupied by Kerr, Siebecker & Co.

The Dover Furniture Company, Dover, N. H., have been very successful in their carpet department, and have found it necessary to enlarge it, so that it now occupies three times as much space as their old carpet room afforded, and is now one of the largest carpet departments in that part of the State.

Alex. Mackay & Son, furniture and carpet dealers, San Francisco, have secured another floor in the building which they occupy, giving them about 2,500 additional square feet of floor space, which will be devoted entirely to furniture. Walter S. Mackay, of the firm, has been in the New York market recently replenishing stock.

The first section of Hahne & Co.'s new store at Newark, N. J., facing on Halsey street, is about completed and the furniture department has been removed to the second floor, where it occupies about 60,000 square feet of space. Besides the spacious stairway leading from the first floor, the department will have elevator connections with the Halsey street entrance. With the acquisition of additional space the firm will, in addition to the cheap and medium grades heretofore carried, put in a full line of high-class goods. About May 1 the erection of a second section, fronting 300 feet on New street and about 100 feet on Broad street, will be begun.

A new building, 60x400 feet and six stories in height, with a basement, is to be erected at Cleveland, Ohio, for the Hoyt Dry Goods Company, of Saginaw, Mich. The store of the company at Saginaw may possibly be sold to a syndicate. The new Cleveland store will be managed by John G. Hoyt and Alexander Hoyt.

The furniture and undertaking firm of Striffler & Tiffany, Meadville, Pa., has been dissolved, Mr. Tiffany retiring. James L. Swickard and Charles L. Tribby, of the carpet firm of Swickard & Tribby, have purchased Mr. Tiffany's interest and combined their stock of carpets, &c., with the furniture and undertaking establishment. The new firm is known as the Swickard, Striffler & Tribby Company (Limited).

W. G. Wheat has become a partner in the business of Meekins, Packard & Co., Springfield, Mass., and the firm name will be changed to that of Meekins, Packard & Wheat. The spacious store of the concern is being still further enlarged so as to add about 35,000 square feet of floor space. These and other important improvements, which will cost about $20,000, indicate that the firm is determined to become an even more conspicuous factor than ever before in the trade of Springfield.

Stone & Thomas, of Wheeling, W. Va., whose stock, as we recently reported, was badly damaged by the bursting of water pipes, used the accident to so good advantage by judicious advertising that their loss was reduced to a very small amount. They were in town last week buying stock to replenish their empty shelves. The firm are about to reconstruct their premises, adding two stories to one of the buildings and four to the other, making the whole six stories in height. C. L. Stone, a brother of the head of the firm, is manager of the carpet and upholstery department.

Louis A. Geis, dealer in carpets, curtains and bedding, Johnstown, Pa., will remove about the 15th inst. from the Quinn Building on Clinton street to new and enlarged quarters in the Wehn Building, where he will open a furniture department, handling full lines of all the best grades of goods. The first and second floors of the new building will be devoted to furniture, while the carpets will be shown on the third. Each floor is 30x58 feet. Mr. Geis was in the market last week to visit the New York Furniture Exposition and incidentally made a tour of the carpet showrooms, and also favored The Review with a call.

W. H. Warne has sold his furniture and carpet business at Parkersburg, W. Va., to William C. Murdoch and his son, Charles Warne, who will continue it under the firm name of Murdoch & Warne. Both gentlemen are said to be well qualified to carry on the business successfully. W. H. Warne retires on account of ill health. The business was established by him in 1866 and is the oldest of its kind in the city. It was started under the firm name of Warne & Little, the junior partner being R. A. Little. George Leonard purchased Mr. Little's interest, and the name of the firm was changed to Warne & Leonard. Later the name was changed to Warne & Co., C. C. Martin being his partner. Finally Mr. Warne purchased the entire business, and since 1883 has conducted it himself.

BALTIMORE AND THE SOUTH.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 27.

Mr. Sharrer, of Sharrer & Co., Westminster, Md., and Mr. Northen, of Ives & Northen, Hickory, Va., carpet and furniture dealers, are looking in on the trade here this week.

Roy Inscoe, King George, Va., has sold his stock of goods, fixtures and good will to Peter Aller.

Harry Imwold, of Imwold, Kaiser & Co., was a visitor to New York the 22d inst.

A company has been formed in Washington, D. C., to erect a 100-room hotel at Ocean City, Md.

Colonel Holcombe, with the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company, Philadelphia, was in town last week.

J. H. Valentine, carpet and furniture auctioneer, has removed to No. 6 North Broad street, Richmond, Va.

The store of David L. Bowen, Parran, Md., was broken into the 18th inst. and robbed of a large quantity of goods.

The Traveling Men's Club House, North Liberty street, was damaged $100 by fire the 19th inst. Loss covered by insurance.

J. W. & T. L. Burch, St. Matthews, S. C., have moved their stock into the vacant store adjoining Whaley & Hennegan.

The store of Jones & Neavitt, Bozman, Md., was burned the 18th inst. with its contents. The loss is over $3,000 ; insurance, $1,900.

Bernheimer Brothers, dry goods, carpeting, &c., have added the large warehouse, No. 422 North Howard street, to accommodate the growing needs of their business.

Seymour Sycle, of the firm of Julius Sycle & Sons, Richmond, Va., was married to Miss Minnie Stern, the 15th inst., in the Grand Lodge room of the Masonic Temple.

News was received in Baltimore, the 22d inst., of the arrival at Barbadoes of the bark Fred. P. Litchfield, from Hong Kong for Baltimore with a cargo of matting for Lyon Brothers & Co.

The carpet and furniture store of Shartzer & Bolden, Oakland, Md., together with their entire stock of goods, was destroyed by fire the 10th inst. Loss, $6,000 ; insurance, $5,000.

Buell & Roberts are meeting with much success in their carpet, furniture and window shade warerooms, adjoining their dry goods and upholstery store on King street, Charleston, S. C.

Col. D. C. Winebrenner, of D. C. Winebrenner & Co., dry goods and carpeting, Frederick, Md., has been appointed a member of the board of managers of the Frederick County Agricultural Society for the coming season.

Members of the Charcoal Club and their friends met at the club rooms, corner of Howard and Franklin streets, the 22d inst. to view a collection of the water color sketches of E. G. McDowell, of the carpet firm of McDowell & Co., and a director of the club.

The following carpet merchants have been in town within the last few days : John McDonald, Sykesville, Md.; C. C. Heilman, Greensburg, Pa.; Mr. Neidig, of Rodock & Neidig, Frederick, Md.; E. E. Heilman, Kittanning, Pa., and D. Bendheim, Alexandria, Va.

Frank J. Townsend, one of the oldest merchants in Pocomoke City, Md., died the 18th inst. He was in the seventy-seventh year of his age, and had been engaged in the general merchandise and carpeting business in Pocomoke City for nearly thirty years. At the time of his death he was the senior member of the firm of Townsend & Stevenson.

The store of T. M. Nelson, dry goods and carpeting, St. Matthews, S. C., was recently entered by burglars and robbed of goods to the value of several hundred dollars.

The carpet and furniture firm of Weeks & Klank has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Conrad Klank and Howard E. Gaither, under the firm name of Klank, Gaither & Co. Henry Weeks will continue in the capacity of general manager and auctioneer.

By virtue of a deed of trust from John T. Newman for the benefit of creditors and an order of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, Louis Goldstrom, trustee, sold by public auction on the premises, No. 234 South Broadway, the 23d inst., all the stock of carpets, furniture, &c., also the book accounts.

R. L. E.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the shareholders in John Crossley & Sons, Limited, took place at Halifax, England, on the 17th ult. The balance sheet presented was as follows :

Assets—By freeholds, plant, stock in trade, book debts, minerals, &c., including amount of interim dividend paid August 2, 1895, per contra, £1,741,159 11s. 1d. Liabilities—Capital : 118,797 cumulative 5 per cent. preference shares, £5 each, fully paid, £593,985 ; 118,787 ordinary shares, £5, each fully paid, £593,985 ; reserve fund, £250,000 ; reserve fund No. 2, £15,000 ; liabilities, book debts, &c., £203,378 14s. 8d.; profit brought forward from last year's account, £585 14s. 2d.; profit from December 8, 1894, to this date, £84,225 2s. 3d.; total, £1,741,159 11s. 1d. The balance brought down is £84,810 16s. 5d., to which is added £5,000 proposed to be transferred from reserve fund No. 2, leaving £10,000 to the credit of that account, the total of £89,810 16s. 5d. being disposed of as follows : Interim dividend on preference shares paid August 2, 1895, £14,849 12s. 6d.; interim dividend on ordinary shares, paid August 2, 1895, £14,849 12s. 6d.; proposed dividend of 2s. 6d. per share on the preference shares, which, with the interim dividend of 2s. 6d. per share paid August 2, 1895, is equal to 5 per cent. per annum for the past year, £14,849 12s. 6d.; proposed dividend of 7s. 6d. per share on the ordinary shares, which, with the interim dividend of 2s. 6d. per share paid August 2, 1895, is equal to 10 per cent. per anum for the past year, £44,548 17s. 6d.; amount proposed to be carried to next year's account, £713 1s. 5d. The articles requiring that two of the directors (not being governing directors) shall retire yearly, Mr. G. B. Bird and Mr. George Collier retired accordingly, but were at once re-elected. The dividend will be paid on February 4 to all shareholders upon the register on December 26.

The new National Hotel at Leavenworth, Kan., was opened to the public on the 14th ult. It has been enlarged, refurnished and refitted in every particular throughout, and special attention will be given to the entertainment of commercial travelers. The proprietors, Messrs. Miller & Giacomini, are well and favorably known among carpet men.

THE BISSELL COMPANY'S VIEWS ON THE "BROOM ACTION"

On page 53, under the head of "Special Notices," will be found a letter from the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company regarding the value of the broom action in a carpet sweeper, as per the recent decision of the Court of Appeals. It should be read by all dealers.

THE H. B CLAFLIN COMPANY.

The January business in the carpet department of the H. B. Claflin Company has been the largest of any month in the history of the department. The floor business has been especially heavy. No particular class of goods has been favored at the expense of others, the purchases extending through every grade.

The Roxbury, Stinson and Firth Taps carried by the house have moved along the even tenor of their way, undisturbed by outside influence. As these concerns made no break they had no need for an advance and had nothing to take back. A notable feature of the season's trade thus far has been the demand for Hartford Axminsters, of which Mr. Winters was a heavy buyer last fall.

The new patterns in Shuttleworth Brothers' Amsterdam Brussels, for which the H. B. Claflin Company are sole agents, are meeting with extended favor, and are selling rapidly. Nye & Wait's Gold Medal Extras are sold clear up to date. The importation of Chinese and Japanese mattings is larger even than that of last year. The assortment now coming in shows the widest possible range in price and style.

To specify the various articles and makes shown in this enormous establishment would fill a volume. Probably nowhere else in the world can be found under one roof such a complete offering of everything needed for the equipment of a carpet store.

JOBS IN SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

We call the particular attention of buyers to the direct offers and bargains quoted by W. T. Smith & Son on page 65. They offer fifty dozen 16x34 figured Smyrna mats at $5 per dozen; seventy-five dozen 16x34 all figured Smyrna mats, with extra wool knotted fringe, $6 per dozen; fifty dozen 26x54 wool mottle Smyrna mats, 85 cents each. These are the lowest prices that can be obtained by a personal visit to the firm's mill in Philadelphia, and to give the great number of buyers throughout the country who cannot visit the market frequently an opportunity to share in some of their special values, Smith & Son decided to place these offerings before the trade in the columns of The Review instead of through former methods.

We can assure the trade that at the prices quoted the goods are bona fide special value, and that orders can be safely sent in by mail. Our readers will also favor us by referring to The Review in ordering, as if it is shown that proper attention is paid to this special offering we will be able to present in our columns other attractions to buyers distant from the market that will surely interest them.

Besides the jobs above referred to Smith & Son show on page 65 cuts and prices of four rugs in their regular line. They quote a 30x60 Smyrna rug at $1.45 each, an 18x34 mat at 60 cents each, their Gold Eagle high grade Smyrna rug at $1.65 each, their Royal Axminster patented mats, 18x36, at $6.50 per dozen, and Axminster rugs, 30x60, at $1.35 each. This is a chenille Axminster rug with one face and made exclusively by this firm under a patent. The colorings are equal to those produced in any kind of an Axminster, and the rug is particularly durable and has a high-class appearance in every respect. The price of $1.35 for a 30 inch Axminster rug should appeal to every discerning buyer.

Another specialty shown on page 65 is the Angora rug, also patented and manufactured solely by Smith & Son. It has a heavy border of fur around the edge and is backed with felt. It is a positive novelty, and very low at the price of $1.75 each for 26x54 inch size.

The prices quoted are net, subject to regular carpet terms, 4 per cent. discount ten days, or 3 per cent. discount thirty days, or net on further time. Visiting buyers can see the goods at the Philadelphia or New York salesrooms.

For every kind of thread used in making up window shades and for the "Meyer" carpet thread, send to John C. Meyer, 87 Summer street, Boston.

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co. report an improved tone to their trade during the last half of January, as compared with the first half. The linoleum and floor cloth plants are still running fully, and indications point to continued activity for some weeks yet, through the coming in of late orders. Deliveries have commenced on the new inlaid linoleum and will be made regularly from now on. The reception of this new linoleum by the trade has been very gratifying and is another evidence of the great confidence reposed in this firm by buyers; that is, they believe that everything turned out by the concern can be relied upon as being of the highest standard in quality and style.

All hands have been actively employed at the salesroom of S. Sanford & Sons, 29 Union square, New York. During the past three weeks the visiting buyers have been more numerous than ever, and they have come from all parts of the country. The sales have been considerably ahead of last year, and there is no doubt that the mills will be kept running fully throughout the season. Deliveries on any orders taken from January 11 to January 31, inclusive, made after the latter date, will be at the advanced price. Buyers, who have secured fulfillment of their spring orders at the opening season prices can congratulate themselves on being on the right side. The traveling salesmen have all returned, and are on hand to meet any of their customers coming to town.

The movement of linoleum and floor oil cloth with the Geo. W. Blabon Company continues active, the spring product up to date having been fully taken up. While the trade have become well acquainted with the thoroughly reliable quality of the goods made by the Blabon Company, the statements coming from the concern in their recent attractive advertisements relating to the materials used, have made a strong impression upon buyers and will doubtless aid in more firmly establishing the popularity of the Blabon products. The company's statements are all the more forcible coming after such a long period of modesty in public avowals of the merits of their goods. It was certainly a matter of great enterprise to establish a plant for crushing their own linseed oil, a thing not done by any other floor cloth manufacturer in this country, and, as far as we know, neither is it done abroad.

LATE UPHOLSTERY NOTES.

Eben Sugden, dealer in curtains, draperies, &c., New York, has removed from Church street to 69 Worth street.

Robert Pate, of John King & Son, Glasgow, arrived in New York on the 23d ult. per Teutonic, and sailed hence in return the 29th ult. per the same steamer.

The account of A. Glaser Nachf, of Leipsic, which was represented by the late I. R. Macpherson, is now in the hands of Johannes Meyer, 83 Leonard street.

The lace curtain machinery of the Bromley Manufacturing Company is now in steady operation on spring orders, and the machines of the Lehigh Manufacturing Company are also in full operation and have found constant employment for some few months past.

The Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company are having their usual liberal share of the window shade trade in all departments. They are moving their product of hand made opaque cloth freely, and are also receiving and shipping out larger quantities of Scotch hollands than ever.

Another of the interesting announcements from Rieser & Co., of 482 Broadway, the lace curtain importers, will be found on page 67. That they have great novelties in their spring line is acknowledged by everyone who has seen it, and what is equally attractive is that the prices are right.

R. G. Powers, with Hunninghaus & Lindemann, started out last week for a trip through New York State and has already been heard from with favorable orders. Mr. Powers' territory includes, besides New York State, New England, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington and local points.

E. V. Pike, the Philadelphia chenille manufacturer, will remove his plant about April 1 to the adjoining mill on Cumberland street, above Third street. This mill is 163x 38 feet, with two floors, and will be occupied entirely by Mr. Pike in the manufacture of chenille and tapestry curtains and table covers.

A. W. Shaw, upholstery and curtain buyer for Alex. Revell & Co., Chicago, was in town last week and adds his testimony to the previous reports that there is an increasing demand for finer goods. He said that his firm did a very large business in lower grade goods during last year, but are buying a greatly increased assortment of finer goods for the spring trade. J. T. Revell, who buys the carpets, was in town with Mr. Shaw.

Charles F. Bonney, upholstery manager for Wm. Donaldson & Co., Minneapolis, has been in the market during the past fortnight, and has secured a very fine selection of the very best and newest things in the market through his careful inspection of the lines. He says that business was very good during the fall, and is keeping up well, and that stock taking results were very satisfactory; hence he was open for purchasing the usual amount of goods. His department occupies 3,500 square feet of space.

The Wilkes-Barre Lace Manufacturing Company are running to fullest capacity on lace curtains and cotton yarns. The curtain machines have run steadily for several months past on the largest orders ever taken by the concern from the leading wholesalers. The latter find that for value and popular selling styles this company are in the front among domestic manufacturers. The enlargement of their cotton yarn spinning plant is being pushed as rapidly as possible and when completed they will turn out all grades of yarns from No. 20's to No. 40's. They can interest any manufacturer using these sizes of cotton yarns on any quantity desired.

Hood, Morton & Co.'s attractive line of lace and Madras curtains and piece goods are now shown to much better advantage in the new salesroom of Ryan & McGahan, at 57 Leonard street, New York. These goods are manufactured in Scotland under all the modern economies of production, and consequently the prices quoted are the lowest.

W. T. Smith & Son, the Philadelphia manufacturers, are running to full capacity on chenille curtains and table covers and tapestry curtains and table covers. They offer a very attractive line of styles, gotten up with the particular idea of being entirely exclusive with them. Their values are equal to, if they do not exceed, any others in the market, and buyers can prove this by sending for one of their illustrated catalogues, giving lowest prices on all goods shown therein.

The Novelty Textile Printing Company have been very busy during the past month, and have good orders in hand. The gold printed and embossed fabrics turned out by them are evidently selling very freely, as the houses through which the goods are distributed say that it is impossible to get a sufficient supply of fabrics just now to fill the demand. It should be remembered that the Novelty Textile Printing Company do not sell the fabrics, but only do the printing and embossing for the distributing firms. Their works are located at 521 to 525 West Twenty-fourth street, and we suggest that manufacturers or wholesalers having fabrics to print should consult with them.

WIDE AWAKE SHADE CLOTH.

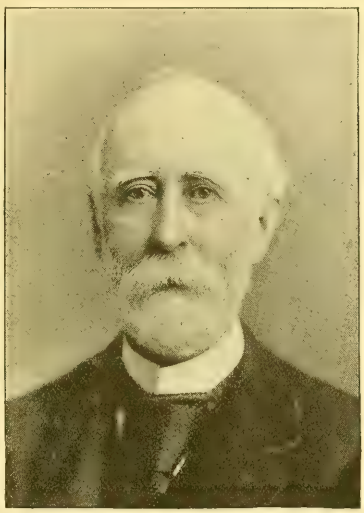
A good name for a production of window shade cloth has never been more valuable than at present. It is obvious that with all producers selling at equal prices one important influence with the buyer at present is the standard and reliability of the goods received. For the past dozen years the Wide Awake opaque shade cloth made by Henry W. Green & Co. has maintained its reputation as the top notch quality of such goods. Its standard has never been altered in any fluctuation of price, and it is the best possible result of finest materials and skilled workmanship that can be obtained in shade cloth.

It should be remembered also that the production was considerably increased during last fall and that the large manufacturing and financial resources of the firm enable them to carry in stock a complete assortment of all widths and colors, so that orders can be filled with special promptness. The trade should remember that opaque shade cloth and window shades can be bought and delivered from Philadelphia as cheaply as from any other window shade manufacturing point in the country, a fact that will be proved by sending in orders to Henry W. Green & Co.

Sample books and price lists of cloth, mounted shades, Scotch hollands and everything in the window shade line will be furnished on application. Some interesting studies in faces are given on page 71 by this firm. They show the contented feeling of those who buy Wide Awake window shade goods, and the unhappy expressions of those who have not bought Wide Awakes. Green & Co. want to include every dealer in the happy column, and ask that those who are not already there communicate with them at once.

OVER FIFTY YEARS IN THE TRADE.

Among the veterans of the carpet trade William E. Sugden, whose portrait is presented herewith, has long been a prominent figure. The present year is the fifty-seventh of his business career, which began in Middletown, Conn., where he served for four years as clerk in a dry goods store. In 1843 he went to Hartford, and entered the employ of Catlin & Co. Three years later he became a member of the firm, and when it dissolved in 1849 he continued the business under the firm name of Sugden & Co. In 1864 Charles B. Hart was admitted as a partner, and in the following year L. B. Merriam joined the firm, and its name was changed to Hart, Merriam & Co. In 1888 Mr. Merriam retired, and the present firm of Charles R. Hart & Co. was organized, with Charles R. Hart, G. W. Curtis, S. A. Bacon and Mr. Sugden as partners. The firm deals in carpets, rugs, wall papers, house furnishings, &c., and has occupied its present store since 1881. In talking to a reporter for a local paper about the changes he had witnessed in the carpet trade of Hartford Mr. Sugden said that the first Ingrain carpets he sold were consigned to Catlin & Co. by the Thompsonville Carpet Company, now the Hartford Carpet Company. All the Brussels carpets sold in the earlier years of his business career were imported, none being made in this country. In those days if one or two rooms at most were carpeted in the homes of the fairly well to do it was considered sufficient. Rag carpets were a special article of merchandise, and they were bought from the wives of farmers who wove them, and not from large manufacturers. In the course of his remarks Mr. Sugden said that there was in existence, and still on the floor of a house in Hartford, a carpet which he sold to the present owner in 1843. Mr. Sugden and his partners are old subscribers to The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review. "I have taken it," he said, recently, "since the first number was issued, and it has always been a welcome visitor."



William E. Sugden.

Speaking lately of the New York trade in old times, Mr. Sugden said: "I began to deal with Joseph Wild & Co. when they first started in business on Cedar street, and have continued to deal with them up to the present time. When Wild & Co. were in Cedar street S. B. Chittenden & Co. were agents for the Lowell Company in New York, and had their store in the Trinity Building. E. S. Jaffray & Co. were on the floor above them. Chittenden & Co. offered through one of the leading auction houses a line of Lowell Ingrains, and Mr. Chittenden opened the sale with a speech in which he said that the goods had been offered by auction in order to introduce them in New York. I think Robbins & Powell, of Philadelphia, established the first strictly commission carpet house opened in New York to sell Philadelphia carpets, and I bought the first lot of goods they sold in New York. I have been buying from the Claflins since the first year of H. B. Claflin in New York."

HISTORY OF AN OLD AND FAMOUS FIRM.

W. S. Matthews, Maine State Commissioner of Labor Statistics, in his annual report just issued, refers to the floor oil cloth house of Alden Sampson & Sons as follows:

The story of the rise of the oil cloth business in Maine is an interesting one. It is one of the oldest industries in the State. In 1830 Alton Pope, of Vassalboro, commenced in a small way in that town the manufacture of table oil cloths, removing to Manchester Forks, 4 miles west of Augusta, in 1831, where he continued operations, employing two or three hands. Manufacturing was then conducted in an exceedingly primitive manner, the cloths being tacked on frames to dry, and when finished peddled about the country in teams. Such a thing as a floor cloth was hardly known, and as a matter of fact carpets of any kind were scarce in Maine homes. In 1832 Mr. Pope took into partnership Alden Sampson, then a young man who had been doing farm work by the month. They conducted the business together for several years, when Alden purchased his partner's interest in the business, conducting it alone afterward. He was a man of superior capacity and energy, and the business having merged into the manufacture of floor cloths he saw the possibilities before him.

The demand for oil cloths grew rapidly, and to supply it additional facilities were required for manufacturing, and but a few years elapsed ere he had a large factory in full operation, with an ample crew of men at work.

In 1861 his factory at Manchester was burned flat and he decided not to rebuild, but, purchasing the Rice manufactory at Hallowell, transferred his business to that town. He soon found that the accommodations there were not sufficient, and, deciding to locate a branch factory, established a plant on Long Island, 3 miles from New York city, which has been in constant operation since. Here are six printing machines, all run at their fullest capacity, turning out an immense quantity of cloths.

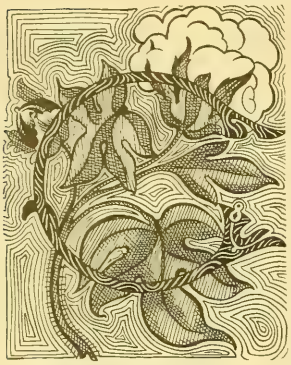
The factory at Hallowell was also operated until August, 1893, when the oil cloth business felt the chill of the financial depression and was shut down, remaining closed since. The closing of these works has been severely felt by the little city of Hallowell. They are thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of oil cloth, two printing machines being included in the equipment. From fifty to sixty men were employed, many of them veteran workmen who had been connected with the shops for a long period, and all had to look elsewhere for employment. Not a few have been obliged to leave the town. The pay roll was $2,300 a month and 65,000 yards of oil cloths were produced annually. The plant is valued at $25,000. Since the death of Alden Sampson the business has been conducted by his sons under the firm name of Alden Sampson & Sons, their offices and headquarters being in New York.

It is proposed to form a mercantile association at Chicago to assist in bringing trade to that city, make its attractions known throughout the country, and promote in other ways the interests of its merchants and manufacturers. The plan includes the erection of a building where frequent exhibitions of various kinds could be held.

"I hear the colonel got damages from the Bugle for saying he was slow pay."

"Certainly he did. He proved by twenty competent witnesses that he never paid at all."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FROM THE FIBRE TO THE FLOOR.



CARPET manufacture may be said to have been established on a practical basis in Europe in the reign of Henry IV. From that time the manufacture of the different varieties of carpets has continued to flourish and multiply in capacity, until today it represents one of the most important industries.

MATERIALS.—The materials used in the manufacture of carpets include the animal, vegetable and artificial fibres. These species represent nearly every fibre employed to produce a filament, and are divided in the following manner:

ANIMAL FIBRES.—Sheep's wool, mohair, alpaca, camel's hair.

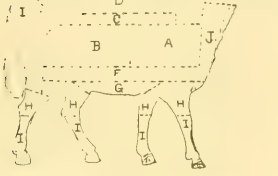
VEGETABLE FIBRES.—Cotton, flax, hemp, jute, china grass, ramie.

ARTIFICIAL.—Shoddy, extracts, mungo, noils, flocks.

The characteristics of each of these species are imparted to the woven fabric. Whatever degree of elasticity, strength and lustre a fibre may possess is retained throughout the manufacturing processes, and its principal features characterize the finished carpet. A fine, soft feeling texture cannot be produced from a coarse, hard fibre, or a rich, lustrous finish attained when a combination of shoddy or mungo has been introduced.

THE SHEEP.—Of the several sources from which carpet materials are procured the most important is the product of the common sheep. As high as fourteen grades of wool are obtained from a single fleece. The ten principal are exhibited in Fig. 1. The portion of the fleece indicated by the letter A is the best and is characterized by an exceedingly fine, soft and lustrous property, which makes it adaptable for use in the finest and most expensive carpets. It is called the No. 1 grade.

Fig. 1



B—This part of the fleece, termed "prime," is similar to that of A.

C, termed "choice," is a good, strong and substantial carpet wool. It is inclined to be somewhat coarser than the two previous grades, and consequently is more or less deficient in softness and lustre.

D, termed "super," represents a large portion of the fleece. It is inferior to any of the former grades, for the reason that it is constantly exposed to the weather, which tends to impart a dry, harsh feature to it.

E, termed "head," is coarse and inferior.

F and G—These grades are usually full of burrs, seeds and similar substances, therefore depreciating their value as a textile wool.

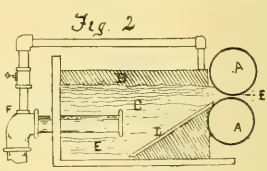
(J) Seconds are obtained from the breast and neck. The staple is coarse, stiff and hairy, possesses an abundance of burrs, and particles of straw are usually intermingled with it.

H and I are called "shanks" and "abb" respectively. They are very coarse, dirty and inferior grades. Much worsted is used in carpets. The worsted filament is distinguished from woolen by its great uniformity of structure, the regularity of its serration, and its consequent lustrous appearance. The woolen fibre is curly and uneven, while the worsted fibre is almost perfectly straight and uniform. In fact the worsted fibre is, first, the best part of the fleece; second, it is all the fine, smooth, glossy fibres extracted mechanically by the "wool comb" from the coarser and uneven ones; third, it is that part of the wool which is best qualified for the construction of fine, lustrous carpet yarns.

MOHAIR.—The product of the Angora goat is used in certain classes of carpet textiles. The distinguishing feature is its remarkable length. Its uniformity of structure is also notable. It lacks felting power, however, and therefore is not adaptable for use in a range of fabrics like that of wool. The finest grades of mohair are derived from the growth of the kid during the first year, after which period the fibre becomes coarser every year.

ALPACA.—This fibre is obtained from the animal of that name, which is a native of the Andes, and is most frequently found on the high mountains of Peru and Chili. The fibre is long, and if allowed to grow will attain the remarkable length of 20 inches. The wool of the alpaca goat is straighter than that of the sheep. It is very strong in proportion to its diameter. The color is usually brown, but still it is used in carpet weaving, for it can be colored a dark shade. The yield of yamma and of other species of the llama class are sometimes introduced into the manufacture of carpets. They are inferior in general features, however, and for this reason the demand for these fibres in the carpet trade is limited.

Fig. 2



CAMEL'S HAIR.—The hair of the camel has of late years been used in low stock mixture, and for backings. Previous to its introduction a process is undertaken to mechanically extract the coarser fibres. The coarse grade is generally mixed with carpet wools and produces satisfactory results. The camel is a native of Western Asia, Persia and Arabia. Its hair is usually of a light brown color.

COTTON.—The cotton fibre is procured from the soft, downy substance grown by the cotton plant, an indigenous product of all intertropical regions. The filaments are usually 1½ to 2 inches long, and as they possess an extensive degree of twisting property it is very evident that they are a valuable factor in carpet yarns. The natural twisty character tends to consolidate the fibres into a firm strand; hence that class of low grade carpets which contain a percentage of cotton are characterized by their durability and elasticity. Cotton lacks the felting properties of wool, and also that desirable and important feature which is so prominently noticeable in the wool fibre—that of readily receiving and retaining dyestuffs. Wool possesses affinity for the dyestuffs, while cotton does not.

FLAX.—The flax fibre is strong and perfect and will average one two-thousandths of an inch in diameter. It is used in the manufacture of some grades of carpets. It is

grown in North America and in India. The flax is steeped, dried and subjected to the teeth of the flax breaking machine, which reduces it to the proper form for manufacturing purposes.

Jute.—Jute is employed in the manufacture of carpets, rugs, upholstery and similar goods. It is obtained from the best fibre of a plant belonging to the family of the *Tiliaceæ*, which grows in India and China. A microscopical examination of the jute fibre shows that it consists of a combination of stiff, lustrous cylindrical filaments. They possess a central opening, and the walls are irregular and quite thick. The fibre varies considerable in color, gloss, length and general characteristics. The best qualities are a silver gray color. It is the cheapest fibre known, and therefore manufacturers find it profitable to use it.

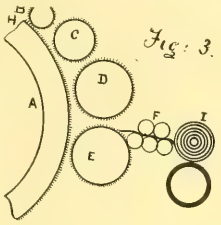


Fig. 3.

Ramie.—The ramie fibre is now used in carpets. The fibre is first submitted to a thorough boiling and then dried, after which it is passed through the teeth of the Fearnaught machine for the purpose of opening and separating the fibres. It then passes to the fine, steel cylinders of the garnett card, which reduces the length of the staple to the equivalent of that of wool and cotton. When a long length staple is required for making fine yarns of great strength, the fibre is taken direct from the boiling kettles, dried and passed through the silk machinery, and spun and woven by this process.

Shoddy and Mungo.—Shoddy and mungo have been a valuable commodities to the carpet manufacturer of late years. A microscopical examination of shoddy or mungo will usually reveal the presence of particles of cotton, silk and frequently other fibres. This results from the great variety of material which is included in a bale of rags from the junk shop or the street. If the shoddy is produced from clean tailors' clippings the fibre produced is better. Shoddy is produced by grinding new, clean and soft rags into a fibrous form, while mungo is the product derived by subjecting old, decayed, soiled and hard fulled rags to the same process.

Extracts.—Extracts are shoddy or mungo from which all vegetable substances, such as cotton, &c., have been removed.

Noils.—Noils are a cheap substitute for wool, and consist of the short, curly fibre cast out by the wool combing machine. They are deficient in elasticity, strength, lustre and other features. In combination with pure wool, cotton and shoddy, they are frequently spun into yarns intended for weaving Scotch or Kidder carpets.

Scouring.—All classes of fibre have to be cleaned. Scouring is for the purpose of removing the animal grease, the dirt and similar substances. This work is accomplished by the use of a ponderous washing machine, so arranged that its mechanism conveys the material in course of scouring through baths of strong liquor, thus cleansing the fibres from all impurities. The principle of the hydraulic system of washing textile materials is exhibited in Figure 2.

Principle of Scouring Machine.—This sketch is an inside view.

The letter F represents a water pipe. B is a section of a large iron tank. C is the liquid ; the liquid consistt of water in which there is a compound of caustic soda, soft soap and potash. The fibre is carried into the tank by mechanical feeds. It is also removed mechanically after is has been treated and washed. The use of the pipe is to furnish a current. The traveling lattice D conducts the fibre to the squeeze rollers A. An immense pressure is applied, by which the material in process of scouring is thoroughly rinsed and passed out of the machine.

Dyeing.—Dyeing follows the scouring. There are four modes of coloring carpets, namely, (1) The raw material may be colored. (2) The yarn may be colored after it is spun. (3) Or the woven fabric may be colored. (4) And a fourth process consists in dyeing the warp yarns the requisite colors at different places in such way that the pattern is correctly formed. The first method is the best, for it allows the dyestuffs to come in contact with every portion of the fibre, thus rendering it permanent. This process is employed in Brussels and other carpets in which distinctive colored yarns are necessary. The third method is limited to carpets of one color throughout, and the fourth is extensively utilized in the weaving of Tapestries. The substances used in dyeing as the sources of coloring matter are derived from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, the greater number being obtained from the last mentioned.

Picking.—The object of picking is to open and separate the matted locks, and thoroughly to mix and combine the several colors of which the mix may be composed. The stock is evenly distributed on the feed table of the picker, which carries it to the feed rolls. The strong steel teeth of these rolls seize and pass it to a steel toothed cylinder revolving at the exceedingly high speed of 700 revolutions a minute. The tremendous force acquired by this excessive speed whirls the material out of the machine in a continuous stream, distributing and scattering it over a wide area. This operation is for the purpose of preparing the locks for the subsequent process of carding. The carding process may be practically defined as follows :

First Operation.—A thorough opening and disentanglement of the fibres.

Second Operation.—Their readjustment in a parallel form.

Third Operation. — The removal of burrs and foreign substances.

Fourth Operation. — Condensing the fibres into individual strands for spinning yarns.

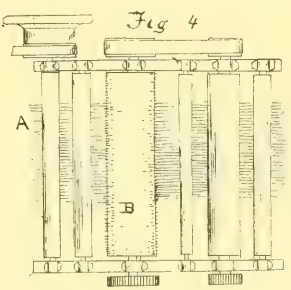


Fig 4

Figure 3 illustrates the principles which apply to the opening and disentangling process, as the fibres pass between the two opposing surfaces of the card.

Parts of Carding Machine.—A represents the cylinder of the card which propels the fibre forward to the worker C. The wires of this cylinder are so constructed that they take up the fibres from the teeth of the main cylinder and carry it over to the stripper B. The points of this latter cylinder come in contact with the smooth side of those of the worker, consequently facilitating easy removal of the fibre from the teeth of that cylinder. The

stripper in turn delivers it to the main cylinder again, and the same operation is repeated until the fibre is effectively carded. It is the function of the main cylinder to carry the fibre to the removing cylinders. The cylinder D brushes the fibres from the surface of the cylinder's teeth in order that they may be transferred to the rollers F by the ring doffer E. As this doffer is divided into sections, each section or ring removes a single film of fibres, which are rolled into a compact form by the vibrating movement of the rollers, thereby preparing it for the subsequent process of spinning. The carded roping is represented by I, where it is all rolled up and ready for use on the spinning machine. If, however, the stock is going to be combed previous to spinning the processes (1) backwashing, (2) gilling, (3) combing, and (4) drawing follow carding.

Backwashing.—While undergoing the carding processes a variety of foreign substances have been retained by the fibre. This accumulation is removed by subjecting the material to the backwashing machine, which consists of two sets of rollers and a number of hollow cylinders. The first set of rollers is immersed in a tank of cleansing liquor. Through this the material passes, and is then grasped by the second set of rollers, which are placed above the surface of the liquor. These last rollers are employed for the purpose of squeezing and rinsing the fibres. The wool then passes between the hollow cylinders, which are heated by steam, thus rapidly drying the material.

Gilling.—The next process is gilling. The main object to be attained by the operation of the gilling machine is the drawing out and straightening of the roping from the card, and preparing it for the worsted comb. This is an important process and is accomplished by a set of delivery rollers, which pass the material to a similar set of receiving rollers. Situated between these rollers is a mechanical contrivance consisting of screws, which operate a set of fallers containing the gill pins. The screws are adjusted so as to give an alternate motion to the passage of the fallers from side to side. The speed of these is quicker than that of the delivery rollers. The fibres therefore are longitudinally extended and straightened by the action of the gill pins.

Combing.—This process is a continuation of the former, and all the short, curly fibres not removed by the gill are now thrown out. The combing machine may be described as consisting of three horizontal circles, one large and two small ones, the latter revolving inside of the larger, and situated at opposite ends of its diameter. These small circles are adjusted as close as possible to the large one. The upper portions of all these circles are fitted with several series of fine, sharp steel teeth, and the mechanism of the machine is such that the fibre is forced upon them. The combing process begins at once as each circle revolves on its own axis, and any movement of their circumference necessarily results in divergences of the surfaces previously in contact. As the circles diverge each retains a portion of the fibre, thus combing and straightening out the filaments and knocking out whatever foreign substances are present. As fast as the fibre is combed it is seized by a set of rapidly revolving rollers, and drawn out from between the pins of the circles, thereby giving the final straightening to the fibres.

The "noil" is removed simultaneously with the movement. The "top" consists of the fine, long, lustrous and uniform fibres.

Drawing.—The aim of drawing is to combine two or more strands from the comb, and reduce them to the size of one again by drawing them down. The result of this operation is to equalize them into one continuous strand preparatory to spinning. This work is accomplished on the drawing frame, in which machine a system of rollers is so arranged that the process of doubling and redrawing is automatically conducted.

Drawing Process.—A top view of the drawing machine is shown (Fig. 4). A is the stock which passes between the ers, the toothed roller B effecting a separation of the fibre. The filaments are formed in a perfectly uniform line and are then ready to be spun.

Spinning.—The soft delicate strands of roping produced by the card or combing process are made firm and elastic through the agency of spinning by one of the following processes: (1) The flyer system, (2) the cop system, (3) the ring system, or (4) the mule system. In the flyer system of spinning the bobbin runs loosely on the spindle, and the amount of twist put in the yarn depends on the respective speeds of the bobbin and flyer. The object of the flyer, which is a two-armed piece extending over each side of the bobbin, is to keep the thread at a uniform tension, and also impart the twist and wind the spun yarn on the bobbin.

(To be continued.)

W. & J. SLOANE.

The immense productive facilities of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company have never been so strikingly manifested as in the lines which their sole agents, W. & J. Sloane, are showing for the spring trade.

Among the offerings are represented all the famous makes of the company—Savonneries, Axminsters, Moquettes, Gobelins, Velvets and Tapestries, in new and standard patterns, replete with choice and novel effects.

W. & J. Sloane have also many other attractions to offer in specialties controlled by them, as, for instance, the complete lines of Nairn linoleum, Reeves' floor oil cloths, cocoa mats and matting of their own manufacture, and an immense assortment of Chinese and Japanese straw matting of their own importation, comprising all grades and an almost endless variety of patterns manufactured expressly for W. & J. Sloane.

Oriental rugs and carpets are also a highly important feature of the spring offerings, for their exceptional connections and facilities in the Orient enable W. & J. Sloane to present the strongest possible inducements to all buyers of such goods.

Exports of American carpeting and rugs to Europe during the eleven months ending November 30, 1895, amounted to 280,299 yards, valued at $157,585.

The Empire rug made by Dickey & McMaster, Second and Huntingdon streets, Philadelphia, is certainly exceptional value. It is heavy, made out of clean stock, and is produced in very tasteful designs and colorings. The prices are per dozen: 36x72 inch, $12; 30x60, $8.50; 26x54, $7; 20x36, $4. A buyer cannot make any mistake in ordering a sample dozen of these rugs, and we would advise anyone who has not yet seen them to take that method of finding out their worth.

Anderson.—Thomas Anderson, formerly with W. & J. Sloane, Arnold, Constable & Co., and more recently with Thos L. Leedom & Co., has been seriously ill for many months. He is living on Hazleton avenue, Toronto, Ont., and his friends will be glad to learn that, under the careful nursing of his wife, he is rapidly regaining health and strength. His physicians express the confident hope that he will be able to return to business in the spring.

Babbott.—While Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Babbott were returning from a dinner party on the night of the 23d ult. the horses attached to their carriage became unmanageable, and the coach was overturned. Mr. Babbott's arm was broken by the fall, but Mrs. Babbott was uninjured. Mr. Babbott is treasurer of the Chelsea Jute Mills.

Hendricks.—D. G. Hendricks, the well-known carpet dealer at Chester, Pa., has received the nomination of the Prohibitionist for party mayor of that city.

Hockridge.—W. G. Hockridge, of the rug and matting department of Arnold, Constable & Co., returned from his trip to China and Japan on January 28.

Hubbard.—Mr. Hubbard, manager of the Chicago office of the Union Carpet Lining Company, visited the Boston headquarters recently. Mr. Hubbard is well satisfied with the business to date and the outlook at Chicago.

Leib.—J. Louis Leib, the wealthy printing ink manufacturer, who died at Yonkers, N. Y., on January 25, was acquainted with many of the artists connected with the carpet industry. He was the father-in-law of Arthur Middleton Rose, the well-known designer.

McGarvey.—Edward McGarvey, of S. W. Woolsey & Son, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been re-elected a trustee of the Kings County Savings Bank of that city.

Mee.—William J. Mee, who has been with Lord & Taylor (Grand street store), New York, for the past sixteen years, is now with M. C. Spencer & Co., 125th street, west.

Miller.—Ex-Assemblyman Robert Miller, of Robert Miller & Son, the Eighth avenue carpet and furniture dealers, took the oath of office as a deputy tax commissioner before Mayor Strong on the 23d ult.

Miller —J. M. Miller, son of the late John Miller, of Cook, Sons & Co., London, sailed from New York for England per Teutonic the 29th ult. He expects to return to the States in some connection with the carpet trade in the near future.

Moore.—A. E. Moore, who had the carpet department in the department store of Z. L. White & Co., Columbus, Ohio, and who was formerly of the firm of Howald & Moore, has given up the carpet business and gone into coal mining. He says there 's more money in coal than in goods which have to be marked down every six months.

Packard.—A. A. Packard, of Meekins, Packard & Co., Springfield, Mass., who makes frequent trips to the market, was in New York last week and made a hurried call at The Review office. In addition to his many duties, Mr. Packard has taken up the purchase of housefurnishing wooden ware for a new department which his firm is about opening.

Quinn.—J. J. Quinn, manager of the Hanover Furniture Company, Boston, was recently presented with a handsome diamond ring by his business friends.

Solls.—A. J. Solls, Jr., of the Union Carpet Lining Company's Boston warehouse, has recently returned from a business trip to Europe.

Walter.—C. R. Walter, of the firm of D. N. & E. Walter & Co., San Francisco, sailed from that port on the steamer China on December 31 for Yokohama and Kobe, Japan. The San Francisco Report said anent Mr. Walter's departure: "In discussing the invasion of Japanese goods, Mr. Walter said that there was no doubt that the trade was greatly on the increase. He has made a number of trips to Japan and China on buying expeditions and thoroughly understands the situation. The importations of his firm from the Orient reach an enormous figure every year, and it was obvious that he did not care to discuss the question at length. He said, however, that the Japanese were rapidly adopting foreign methods and machinery in manufacture, and thought that in time something would have to be done to save competition with American manufacturers."

White.—John R. White, Jr., formerly of Boyd, White & Co., is a member of the new carpet firm recently formed in Los Angeles, Cal., under the title of White, Steelman & White.

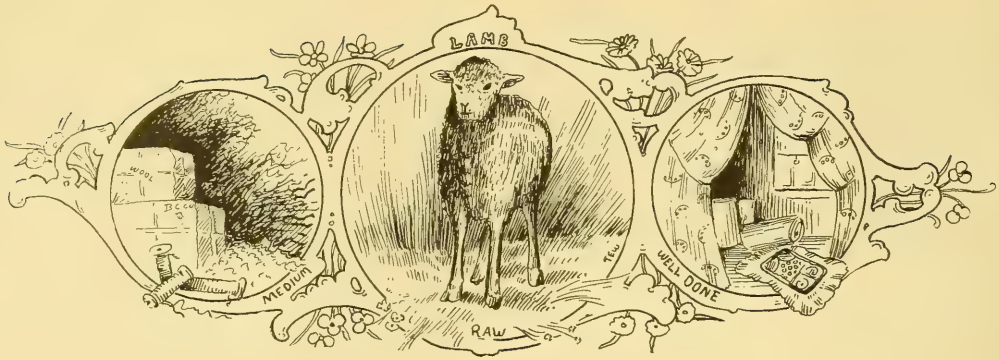
POPULAR FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

As has been previously noted in these columns, the leading floor oil cloth manufacturers, with few exceptions, now print with large machines perfected within recent years. These machines have evidently solved the problem of rapid, economical and perfect printing, and one of the latest improved machines is operated by R. H. & B. C. Reeve, of Camden, N. J. They print every grade of floor cloth on this machine, having utilized it on the No. 1's during the past six months, and are therefore turning out uniformly accurate and perfect printing on all qualities. That the trade appreciate the Reeve goods is shown in the fact that their machine has run steadily night and day on all working days since the fall of 1894.

A feature with this concern is the maintaining of a stock of every pattern and width and the consequent quick filling of orders. As a rule, orders are shipped out the day they are received, and the use of the long distance telephone between the warerooms of W. & J. Sloane, New York, the sole agents, and the works at Camden, N. J., has accomplished wonders in the delivery of goods. R. H. & B. C. Reeve issued a catalogue in December showing exact reproductions in colors of some of their leading sellers, and a copy of this interesting catalogue can be obtained on application to W. & J. Sloane, New York.

The trustees of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art are endeavoring to raise the sum of $30,000, this amount being imperatively needed to sustain the school. The trustees have themselves agreed to raise $17,000 and they now ask the friends of the school for a special contribution of $13,000. It is to be hoped that subscriptions toward this amount will be promptly forthcoming.

On page 105 of this issue A. A. Vantine & Co. present some attractive illustrations of tabourets, stools, &c., in their Oriental furniture department, and call attention also to their exceptionally extensive offerings in Japanese and Chinese mattings, Oriental rugs and carpets and Japanese jute rugs. The especially conspicuous position of Vantine & Co. as importers of Oriental goods is well illustrated in the immense extent and variety of their offerings for the coming season.



POTPOURRI OF CARPET NEWS

KOHN BROTHERS' dry goods and carpet store at Fostoria, Ohio, was closed by the sheriff on January 14 on executions amounting to $23,000 in favor of Bertha Eckstein and Meyer Friend of New York, and Bella Kohn, of Fostoria. There are other claims aggregating $25,000, the largest creditor being the H. B. Claflin Company, New York.

Jay Kenner, Flora, Ill., has sold out.

E. D. Hall & Co., Columbiana, Ala., have sold out.

Nash, Horney & Co. succeed H. B. Nash at Bowen, Ill.

C. E. Clark succeeds Stevens & Clark at Bradford, Vt.

E. H. Alton succeeds Alton & Bonnet at Birmingham, Iowa.

Frank L. Randels is a new dealer in carpets at Salem, N. Y.

L. Daniel & Co. have sold out their business at Roberline, La.

De Con & Evans, Woodbine, Iowa, are succeeded by M. A. Evans.

L. Gifford & Co., Davison, Mich., are closing out their business.

Frank & Frank, Sleepy Eye, Minn., have dissolved partnership.

At Cherry Vale, Kan., Coral & Hurst have dissolved partnership.

Watson & Oliver, Marble Falls, Texas, have dissolved partnership.

Ritchie, Tucker & Co., Warrensburg, Ill., have dissolved partnership.

The MacDonald Carpet Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., has sold out.

W. S. Burt has sold his furniture and carpet business at Claremont, Va.

J. S. O'Hanlon has opened a furniture and carpet store at Camden, N. J.

The Union Mercantile Company's store at Gurley, Ala., was burned out recently.

Henry Jacobs, Wheeling, W. Va., says: "Business has been very good so far, and the outlook for a good spring trade is very encouraging. Carpets are selling freely and business in general is good."

Samuel Henry has sold his furniture and carpet business at Lacon, Ill., to L. A. Lenz.

Anderson & Mohrdall, Sioux City, Ia., are succeeded by the Union Dry Goods Company.

Roth & Smith, furniture and carpet dealers, Russell, Kan., have dissolved partnership.

Baird & Adams, dry goods and carpet dealers, Cameron, Texas, have dissolved partnership.

At McConnellsville, Ohio, C. N. Adams succeeds Adams & Rusk in dry goods and carpets.

R. Webster, who carried a line of carpets in his general store at Durand, Ill., has sold out.

G. H. Strange, Silvam Springs, Ark., has sold out to the Benton County Hardware Company.

Hanna, Reinking & Temple succeed W. B. Hanna & Son in carpets, &c., at Clarence, Iowa.

Reed & Tomlinson, furniture and carpet dealers, Topeka, Kan., are succeeded by W. H. Reed.

Porter & Vaughn, dry goods and carpet dealers, Cartersville, Ga., have dissolved partnership.

The Lamond-Robertson Company have begun the manufacture of rugs at Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. D. H. Baruch succeeds H. Baruch in the dry goods and carpet business at Charlotte, N. C.

R. W. Tucker has retired from the furniture and carpet firm of J. H. Almond & Co., Conyers, Ga.

Hart & Royer, Postville, Ia., have dissolved partnership. The business will be continued by J. B. Hart.

Wm. Maxwell will succeed Arnold, Maxwell & Co. in the furniture and carpet business at Crawford, Ga.

Funkenstein & Buckwald have removed their furniture and carpet business from Winder to Athens, Ga.

R. H. Skillin has sold his carpet and furniture business at Lebanon, Kan., to George Tuthill, of Cawker City.

The William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, are furnishing the carpets for the big Hotel Metropole in Philadelphia.

R. W. Soule, Augusta, Me., has leased the Allen Block, and will soon occupy it for his carpet and furniture business.

Samuel Oakes, 196 and 198 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, in a suit against Samuel Shott alleges that when their partnership was dissolved, January 1, 1889, Shott agreed to pay all outstanding debts, but has failed to pay four notes of $319.11 each, given by the firm to Henrietta Hasselberg

in 1885. Oakes now holds these notes and sues Shott to recover $1,276.44 on them.

Huber & Chittenden, New London, Conn., recently secured the contract for carpeting the new A. O. U. W. Hall in Groton.

Preble & Keene, furniture and carpet dealers, Gardiner, Me., have dissolved partnership. W. G. Preble will continue the business.

Shartzer & Bolden's furniture and carpet store at Oakland, Md., was burned on January 10. Loss, $6,000; insurance, $5,000.

W. T. Breeden has purchased the interest of Douglass Fields in the dry goods and carpet firm of Breeden & Co., Bloomington, Ind.

The stock of the W. T. Bell Dry Goods Company, Cleveland, Ohio, was sold by auction recently to Wm. Taylor, Son & Co. for $18,000.

William W. Gilby's dry goods and carpet store at Westfield, N. J., was destroyed by fire on January 24. Loss, $20,000; fully insured.

Dwinnell & Phillips, furniture and carpet dealers, Glover, Vt., have dissolved partnership. C. S. Phillips continues the business.

Shimer & Co., Allentown, Pa., who are closing out their business, expect to have the stock disposed of within the next thirty or sixty days.

The British Columbia Furniture Company succeeds the Sehl, Hastie & Erskine Furniture Company at Victoria, B. C. Jacob Sehl is the manager.

The firm of Zebold Brothers, dealers in dry goods and carpets, at 339 Genesee street, Buffalo, N. Y., will be succeeded on March 1 by Charles F. Zebold.

It is reported that the Gruetter & Joers Furniture Company, Lincoln, Neb., has given a chattel mortgage for $13,350 and that the mortgagees are in possession.

The firm of Eastman, Schleicher & Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., has been incorporated and will do business under the corporate title of the Eastman, Schleicher & Lee Company.

Asher & Ledbetter and I. G. Berridge & Co.'s stores at McLeansborough, Ill., were burned out recently. Asher & Ledbetter were fully insured and Berridge & Co. partly insured.

House & Herman, Washington, D. C., are about completing their new store and will have handsome and improved quarters for the display of carpets, furniture and upholstery.

The Parker Block at Great Barrington, Mass., a portion of which was occupied by ex-Senator A. S. Fassett's dry goods and carpet store, was burned on January 15. Mr. Fassett's loss is estimated at $15,000.

The Central Carpet Lining Company, A. H. Smith president, Joliet, Ill., which was burned out in December, started up again on January 27. The paper mill escaped and the lining mill has been entirely rebuilt.

Anent the failure of Marcus Anderson, La Crosse, Wis., which was announced in the last issue of The Review, a local paper says: "The failure is principally due to the sharp competition in the carpet trade, which has lowered prices to such a degree that it became impossible for a merchant carrying simply that line of goods to do a living business. Mr. Anderson's creditors of late have been pushing him for a settlement, thus bringing matters to a crisis. The liabilities, Mr. Anderson states, are about $7,000, and the assets, according to the last invoice, about $10,000. He is in arrears $600 or $700 for rent, $100 per month."

The third floor of J. W. Brigg's store at Bloomington, Ill., has been fitted up for a carpet and drapery department.

J. V. Way & Co.'s furniture and carpet store at Chadron, Neb., has been closed by the sheriff. Liabilities, $3,000; assets, $2,000.

Judge Wilson has overruled the motion to remove Frank Seinsheimer as receiver of Peck, Bejach & Co., the Fifth street, Cincinnati, furniture and carpet dealers. Cobb & Howard, for the application, represented unsecured creditors to the amount of $3,500, while creditors, whose claims aggregated $16,000, asked that the receiver be retained.

The Rosenheim Company, general dealer in dry goods, carpets, &c., Nashville, Tennessee, the largest retail concern in the city, made an assignment on the 20th ult. to secure all creditors. The company hopes to make a satisfactory settlement and resume business. The inventory on August 1 last showed assets, $153,000; liabilities, $46,000.

LANCASTER LINOLEUM.

Lyon Brothers & Co., importers and shipping merchants, 6 South street, Baltimore, Md., in a recent circular to the trade say of Lancaster linoleum:

"All extravagance of price has been squeezed out! Nothing to pay for what you do not get! Increase your turnover and swell your profits!

"Lancaster English linoleum is warranted free from adulterations, and is composed strictly of the best velvet cork and pure oxidized linseed oil, ground together in those proportions producing the greatest toughness and elasticity. This 'mash' is spread on a canvas foundation, then pressed and tempered by the best methods money can procure or experience suggest. The body cloth or 'blank' thus produced is then printed in a wide range of artistic designs with the most adhesive and durable colors possible to obtain, embracing a selected assortment of mosaics, tiles, geometrics, arabesques, floral and imitation inlaids.

"The quality of all materials used will be found identical with the highest cost goods. Reliability in every way guaranteed. Durability is shown by long experience in actual hard and constant wear to be equal to linoleum sold at double the price. One hundred and thirty-nine different patterns are displayed.

"'Enameled Lancaster English Linoleum' is a special thickness prepared to take the place in all respects of extra wide oil cloth, heretofore regarded as the best bright, grease-proof and waterproof floor covering to be had.

"The body cloth of this enameled variety is floated with enamel color on top of the cork and oil mash, and on this the figure is placed, and on top of all a binding coat of the best enamel varnish is floated, precisely as the best carriage work is finished, resulting in the brightest, most elastic and durable, water and grease proof, easily cleaned floor cloth ever supplied and at half the price of the extra heavy oil cloth, yet having a top wearing surface under foot and above canvas foundation three times as thick.

"Twenty-seven patterns are shown."

We have heretofore referred to the admirable work being done by the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art in the education of artist artisans. The State appropriation for the uses of the school having failed for the year 1895–6, the institution is obliged to call on its friends for aid. Thirty thousand dollars is imperatively needed at this time to sustain the schools. One of the members of the committee who will receive subscriptions is Alexander Crow, 2212 Linn street, Philadelphia.

Inventions.

No. 553,101. Carpet Sweeper.—Charles S. Chafee, Alvan S. Hoffman and Frank A. Green, Derby, Conn., assignors of one-fourth to Henry D. Sawyer, same place. Filed December 22, 1894. Issued January 14, 1896.

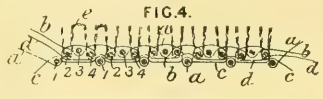
No. 553,151. Carpet Fastener.—Ebenezer M. Childs, Elgin, Ill. Filed June 8, 1895. Issued January 14, 1896.

Patented in England.

No. 14,970. August 4, 1894. Carpets; Pile Fabrics.—A. Webb, St. Mary's terrace, London road, Worcester; G. M. Whittall, Spring Bank, Wribbenhall, near Bewdley, Worcestershire, and F. B. Fawcett, 44 Cumberland road, Kidderminster. Issued January 8, 1896.

Brussels and Tapestry carpets and other pile fabrics are woven in such a manner that each wire or row of tufts is bound by two shots of weft, instead of three, the cycle being completed in two rows of tufts or four shots of weft. In the figure *a*, *b* are binding warps, of which *a* passes to the back of the fabric at every fourth shot and *b* merely passes below the weft; *c*, *d* are stuffer and dead warps respectively, merely passing above the weft at every fourth shot; and *e* is the pile or figure warp, which is raised by a jacquard at alternate shots to form a double shed for the pile wire and the weft shuttle respectively.

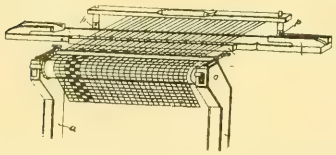
FIG. 4.



No. 553,222. Process of and Apparatus for Treating Wool.—James C. Anderson, Highland Park, Ill. Filed April 25, 1895. Issued January 21, 1896.

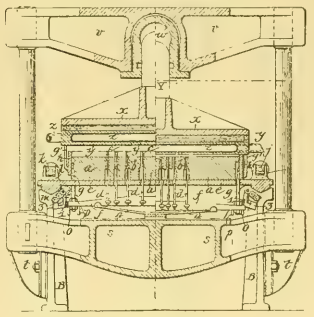
No. 553,253. Carpet Loom.—William F. McCready, Homewood, Pa. Filed November 30, 1894. Issued January 21, 1896.

Claim.—1. In a temple, the combination with the pin and pressure rollers of temple carriers each consisting of a casting having a horizontal plate portion secured to the loom frame, and a downwardly extending vertical portion having an elongated slot, a plate having oppositely arranged open ended slots which form bearings for the pin and pressure rollers, and provided with a projecting pin extending through said elongated slot, a temple rod loosely supported at one end in a plate secured to said casting and provided at its opposite end with a finger and a downwardly extending arm having an opening through which said pin also extends, a spring surrounding the temple rod, and a key to hold said pin in position.——2. In a loom, the combination with the lay of a shuttle guide secured to the front thereof, and guide pins projecting upwardly from said guide, said pins being arranged in the arc of a circle and the end pins being nearest the lay.



No. 553,342. Machine for Manufacturing Linoleum, &c.—John Ingleby, Leeds, England. Filed January 7, 1895. Patented in England, September 29, 1894, No. 18,469. Issued January 21, 1896.

Claim.—1. A machine for the manufacture of linoleum, cork carpets and the like fabrics, comprising molds A, formed of side and end pieces, *h* and *i*, and a block or blocks, *a*, having the upper surface grooved along the outlines of the pattern to be produced, and provided with retractile webs, *c*, fitting in said grooves and capable of retractile movement therein; said blocks *a* mounted on successive bed mold plates, *e*, which latter are carried capable of being slid thereon on a bed slide, B, means and connections for setting up, supporting and withdrawing said end pieces and webs *c*, consisting of rails, *o* and *p*, crossbars, *f'f''f'''*, vertical rods, *d*, and side rods, *g'*; and a press having a press plate, *y*, acting during compression on the side plates *h*.—2. In a machine for the manufacture of linoleum, cork carpets and the like fabrics, a mold consisting of blocks, *a*, grooved or divided on the upper portion along the outlines of the desired pattern, provided with retractile webs, *c*, fitting therein, capable of retractile movement, whereby the webs can be set up to the height of the uncompressed material and withdrawn until their outer edges are perfectly level with the surface of the blocks *a*.——3. In apparatus for the manufacture of linoleum and the like fabrics, the combination of grooved blocks, *a*, retractile webs, *c*, connecting rods, *d*, crossbars, *f*, and side rods, *g*.——4. In apparatus for the manufacture of linoleum and the like fabrics, the combination of grooved blocks, *a*, mold plate, *e*, connecting rods, *d*, crossbars, *f*, hinged locking bars, 1, and retractile webs, *c*.——5. In apparatus for the manufacture of linoleum and the like fabrics, the combination of bottom press plate, *s*, movable top press plate, *y*, with a compartment mold formed of movable side and end plates, *h* and *i*, and grooved block or blocks, *a*, having retractile webs, *c*, and the mold plate, *e*.——6. In compartment molds used for manufacturing linoleum and the like fabrics, the combination of retractile webs, *c*, attached to the side plates *h* depressed only by the action of the press plate *y*, and supported up to the press by rails, *o*, with independent retractile webs, *c'*, and additional supporting rails, *p*, the webs of the series last mentioned being arranged to drop when left unsupported by the rails last mentioned.——7. In apparatus for the manufacture of linoleum and similar fabrics, a series of molds divided into compartments, retractile webs corresponding to the boundary lines between the different colors and tints of the pattern, devices for locking these molds together, mechanism for compressing their contents, and mechanism for withdrawing the said webs.



Designs.

No. 25,089.

Nos. 25,061, 25,088 and 25,089. Carpets and Borders.—Nelson Sanford Stewart, Amsterdam, N. Y. Assignor to Stephen Sanford

& Sons, same place. Applications filed December 16, 1895.

No. 25,088.

Patents granted January 21, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, JANUARY 27, 1896.

Harold Gilbert, who is now on the road for Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., reports a good trade.

Arthur Cole, stock man with John H. Pray, Sons & Co., who has just been married, has gone to Europe on a wedding trip.

Business in the retail trade has been poor this month, but it is the usual January dullness.

H. H. Cotton has been on the sick list the past two weeks, but is again able to be out.

At its annual meeting, January 18, the C. E. Osgood Company, of this city, declared a dividend of 5 per cent.

Prescott Brothers, dealers in carpet sweepers, 54 Cornhill, are succeeded by Wm. Keyes, who will carry on the business under the old firm name.

The steel steam yacht Peregrine, built for R. H. White, head of the firm of R. H. White & Co., was launched at Bath, Me., on the 2d ult.

Recent visitors include Will R. Pitman, for the American Bedstead Company; Mr. Edgerton, for the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company; Mr. Bushnell, for the Stewart Hartshorn Company; Mr. Scott, for Arnold, Constable & Co., and Hugh Keveney, with a new line of Tapestry carpets.

F. J. B.

Theo. A. Steenson has strong attractions in his salesrooms, 401 and 402 Champlain Buildings, State and Madison streets, Chicago. He shows the complete lines of J. & J. Dobson and John Gay's Sons, for both of which firms he is selling agent, and his offerings therefore comprise a big assortment of new and very desirable patterns in Dobson Wiltons, Body Brussels, Velvets and Tapestries and Park Mills Ingrains. See Mr. Steenson's advertisement on page 7 of this issue.

OBITUARY.

John McAuslan.

John McAuslan, of the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I., died at his home in that city on the 15th ult. of pneumonia.

Mr. McAuslan was born in Scotland in 1835, and when about sixteen years of age entered the employ of a dry goods dealer at Greenock, on the Clyde, and remained in this position until 1858, when he left Scotland for Boston, obtaining employment in that city in the house of Hogg, Brown & Taylor. Eight years later he resigned his position with this firm and went to Providence, where in association with Walter Callender and John E. Troup he established the "Boston Store," now the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, which is said to be the largest wholesale and retail dry goods house in New England outside of Boston. It is a member of the Dry Goods Syndicate of New York, comprising fourteen houses situated at prominent business centres throughout the country. With his eldest son Mr. McAuslan had also a large dry goods business at Burlington, Vt., and he was likewise interested in several manufacturing concerns.

He was president of the Mechanics' Savings Bank, of Providence, and a director in the Rhode Island National Bank. He was vice-president of the American Sunday School Union, a prominent member of the Union Congregational Church, and especially active in church and philanthropic work. He contributed very liberally to religious and benevolent institutions, and his generosity in this respect was not confined to local limits, but extended as far as Turkey, China and India. His standing among his fellow citizens was illustrated in the fact that some years ago he was offered on the same day the presidency of the Young Men's Christian Association and the nomination for mayor of Providence, both of which he felt obliged to decline. He leaves a widow and five sons.

The funeral services were held in the Union Congregational Church on the 18th ult. in the presence of an assemblage which included most of the leading citizens of Providence. Memorial addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Nutting, of the Union Congregational Church, and Rev. Dr. Behrends, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Endicott.

Charles Endicott, of the firm of Newcomb, Endicott & Co., Detroit, Mich., died in his home in that city, of heart failure, on the 17th ult.

Mr. Endicott was born at Beverly, Mass., sixty-one years ago, and acquired his first experience in business as cashier for the firm of C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston. Then he went to Milwaukee and became a partner in the house of T. C.

Chapman & Co. Three years later he went to Detroit, and in partnership with Mr. Newcomb bought out Farrell's dry goods business in that city, and thus laid the foundation for the present extensive business of Newcomb, Endicott & Co.

Mr. Endicott was highly esteemed in Detroit business and social circles. He was a man of strict integrity and of a very charitable, generous disposition. He leaves a widow, one son and four daughters.

John E. Troup.

John E. Troup, of the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I., died suddenly on the morning of the 18th ult. while preparing to attend the funeral of his late partner, John McAuslan, whose death on the 15th ult. is noted in this issue of THE REVIEW.

JOHN E. TROUP

Mr. Troup had finished his breakfast and had just gone upstairs to dress for the funeral when a fall was heard, and his body servant, rushing to the room from which the sound had come, found Mr. Troup stretched upon the floor. A physician was summoned at once, but before he arrived Mr. Troup was dead. The cause of death was rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Troup had been suffering from rheumatism for some time, and recent symptoms had shown that the disease was making its way toward the vital parts. It is said that Mr. Troup himself was aware of his condition.

Like his late partner, he was a native of Scotland, having been born in Aberdeen in 1839. He came to this country in 1855 and found employment in the dry goods house of George Turnbull & Co., Boston. He remained with this firm and their successors, Churchill, Watson & Co., until 1866, when, with Walter Callender and John McAuslan, he went to Providence and established the business now conducted under the style of the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company.

Mr. Troup was a member of the Union Congregational Church, and one of its most earnest supporters. He was a liberal contributor to charitable purposes, and was especially kind and considerate in his treatment of his employees. He was a man of studious disposition and refined tastes, and was the owner of a valuable collection of rare books, paintings and bric-à-brac.

Solomon Rosenbloom.

Solomon Rosenbloom, of the firm of S. Rosenbloom & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y., died at his home in that city recently at the age of seventy-four years. Mr. Rosenbloom had conducted business very successfully in Syracuse for many years and was widely known and highly esteemed there. He was a man of strong religious convictions and was prominently identified with every work of charity or movement for the benefit of Syracuse. The funeral services were attended by a large number of representative citizens. Mr. Rosenbloom leaves four sons and a daughter.

G. H. Troutman, manager of the carpet department of A. Troutman & Son, Butler, Pa., died January 12 of Bright's disease, aged thirty-two years.

James Whitehead, manufacturer of carpet yarns at Cedar and Huntington streets, Philadelphia, died in that city on the 17th ult. at the age of seventy-two years.

Albert J. Whitehead, son of the above mentioned James Whitehead, and his business partner, died on the 20th ult., his death resulting from a heavy cold contracted while attending his father in the latter's illness.

Nathaniel Pulsifer, at one time well known as a manufacturer of hand made floor oil cloths, died at his home in Salem, Mass., on the 7th ult. at the age of eighty-five years. Mr. Pulsifer was obliged to relinquish the floor oil cloth business when machinery was introduced in the trade, as he could not compete with machine made goods. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

The mercantile agencies announce the deaths of P. J. Beals, Searsport, Me.; J. C. Ansley, Centre Point, Ark.; Albert B. Hall, Eatontown, N. J.; Thomas Conrad, New Madison, Ohio; H. Matson, Brookville, Pa.; A. B. Anderson, Redfield, S. Dak.; L. Wolff, Princeton, Ky.; F. G. Fox, of A. Bryson & Co., Ware, Mass.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

THE market is quiet and prices are unchanged. The latest quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	9 to 9½	Donskoi, washed....	13 to 19
Angora, " ..	9½ " 11	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 14	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed .	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9½ " 11	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 13
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	9 " 9½
China white.....	7 " 13	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece, washed.....	13 " 13½	Smyrna, "	9 " 11
Damascus, unw'sh'd	9 " 9½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
		Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

Hugh Bowes & Co., the Liverpool, England, wool brokers, in a circular dated the 16th ult. say :

For the auctions of East India wool opening here on the 20th inst. 25,300 bales have been declared, this quantity including 23,100 bales new arrivals and 1,650 bales held over from November series.

With this full supply it is not considered that prices are likely to show any advance compared with last auctions, but they are expected at any rate to be maintained on that level, judging from the activity among manufacturers, and the fact that only small stocks are held by users. American support may not be very prominent this time owing to the doubtful position of the tariff question, which, of course, induces reserve, and will probably restrict the demand from that quarter, but no doubt home and Continental buyers will suffice to keep prices on a parity with November.

THE American Linoleum Company have brought suit against Thomas Potter, Sons & Co. for alleged infringement of a patent in the manufacture of inlaid linoleum.

THE Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company are pushing business at their Chicago store, 234 and 236 Market street, with vigor. They carry a big stock of every grade and width of floor oil cloth and are the only manufacturing concern in these goods carrying stock in Chicago. The Western trade will save time and obtain improved machine printed goods by sending in orders to the Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company's Chicago branch store.

STATEMENT FROM THE GOSHEN SWEEPER COMPANY.

On page 92 the Goshen Carpet Sweeper Company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., give a statement regarding their present situation as manufacturers of carpet sweepers as a result of the recent decision in the suit of the Bissell Company against them, and also explain their attitude toward the trade who have bought or continue to buy and use the Goshen Sweepers. As stated by them, the decision referred solely to the device known as the broom action, which device was only used in some of the sweepers of their line.

They state that they will continue the manufacture of carpet sweepers and prosecute their business with the same vigor as heretofore, and while they shall not offer any sweepers for sale that have been held to infringe the patent upon which they were sued, they will continue to present an attractive line of sweepers to the trade, which, in their judgment, combine all the requisite and improved methods for perfect carpet sweeping. They also state that they will defend all suits for infringement instituted against dealers who handle their sweepers if promptly notified at the commencement of each suit. The trade should read the circular in full as published on page 92.

ADVANCE ON HARTFORD AXMINSTERS.

New York City,
114 and 116 Worth Street.

Gentlemen—We herewith announce an advance of 2½ cents per yard on Axminsters made by the Hartford Carpet Company, to take effect February 1.

We shall continue to fill all orders now on our books at present price. Reune Martin & Sons.

January 20, 1896.

A DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION.

Business men who desire to get a short respite from the daily grind and enjoy the invigorating air of the sea should bear in mind the opportunity afforded in this direction by the Old Dominion line of steamships plying between New York and Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Richmond and Virginia Beach, Virginia. These short sea trips make a delightful break in the monotony of business life and cost much less than the doctor's bills, which are the usual results of all work and no play. The spacious steamers afford all the comforts and luxuries of a first-class hostelry, and at Old Point Comfort the tourist finds the famous Hygeia Hotel, to say nothing of the other and great attractions of the Virginia coast. A rare opportunity to purchase tickets for these excursions at reduced rates is indicated under the heading of Special Notices on page 53 of this issue.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods during the past two weeks were as follows: Carpetings.—Manchester, 63 bs., $5,300; Glasgow, 105 rolls, $2,886; London, 20 bs., $2,419; Southampton, 17 bs., $789; Liverpool, 21 bs., $687; Antwerp, 19 rolls, $558; Rotterdam, 11 bs., $347; Hamburg, 7 bs., $205; Hayti, 7 rolls, $143. Carpet Sweepers.—Hamburg, 28 cs., $349; Rotterdam, 9 cs., $100; Copenhagen, 7 cs., $91; British Australasia, 1 cs., $18.

ON THE STAFF.

On the staff of Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, are two prominent members of the trade, Col. William Barbour, president of The Barbour Brothers Company, and Col. Henry A. Potter, of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co.

Governor Griggs is the first Republican Governor in New Jersey for thirty years, and his election is largely due to the vigorous and unselfish efforts of such men as Colonel Barbour and Colonel Potter.

COL. WILLIAM BARBOUR.

Colonel Barbour, who is chief of the Governor's staff, besides being president of The Barbour Brothers Company, is interested in a number of financial institutions and mercantile enterprises. He is a director in Wm. Barbour's Sons, Limited, Lisburn, Ireland, in the First National Bank and Paterson National Bank (of which Governor Griggs is president), vice-president of the Paterson Electric Railway, Paterson, N. J.; a director in the National Bank of the Republic, Citizens' Insurance Company and Pintsch Gaslight Company, New York, and also a member of the reorganization committee of the United States Cordage Company.

The Barbour Brothers Company, of which Col. Barbour is president, is an old and famous corporation controlling immense factories in this country and in Ireland devoted to the manufacture of linen threads. The Barbour threads have been made for over a hundred years and the carpet threads of the company are especially popular in this country.

COL. HENRY A. POTTER.

Col. Henry A. Potter is an active member of the firm of Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., the extensive linoleum and oil cloth manufacturers. He has been a member of the New Jersey Legislature and has been an active and enthusiastic supporter of his party for several years past, performing particularly arduous and effective services in the late gubernatorial campaign. Col. Potter is the second member of his family and of the firm of Thos. Potter, Sons & Co. to become a colonel, as Col. Thomas Potter is a member of Gov. Hastings' staff, of Pennsylvania, and has served in a similar capacity on the staff of previous Pennsylvanian Governors.

Col. Thomas Potter is an elder brother of Col. Henry Potter and was in active military service during the great flood at Johnstown, Pa., some years ago.

IMPORTS OF CARPETS, RUGS AND CARPET WOOLS.

Imports of carpeting into the United States during the eleven months ending November 30, 1895, amounted to 849,440 square yards, valued at $1,390,273. For the corresponding period of 1894 the imports were 298,309 square yards, valued at $697,295. The imports of rugs and carpets direct from Oriental countries in the eleven months of 1895 amounted to about 64,000 square yards, valued at about $130,000, but these figures by no means cover the total imports of Oriental rugs or carpets, for London is a great market for such goods, and a large proportion of the exports of carpeting and rugs from Great Britain consists of goods of Oriental manufacture.

The imports of Class 3, or carpet wools, for the eleven months ending November 30, 1895, were 88,684,725 pounds, valued at $8,544,485. The imports of the corresponding period in 1894 were 63,496,431 pounds, valued at $5,555,097.

IMPORTS OF STRAW MATTING.

Imports of straw matting for the eleven months ending November 30, 1895, amounted to $1,743,500, a sum largely exceeding the value of all woolen, jute and cotton carpets and rugs imported into this country during the same period of time, as shown by statistics given elsewhere in this issue. It should be clear that there is no foreign competition so dangerous to our own manufacturers of floor coverings as is that of the makers of straw matting in China and Japan, whose workmen earn but 10 or 15 cents a day, and whose goods come in free of duty. Our manufacturers have asked Congress to impose a high duty upon these mattings, and the request should meet with prompt attention.

Charles A. Birkle, buyer for the Fair, Chicago, is in town, and will be here all next week. His headquarters are at the Hotel Albert.

The office of Philip Doerr & Sons, in the Philadelphia Bourse, has been open daily since the middle of the month, and the firm's salesmen, Messrs. McKnight, Zahrndt and Oswald, are now making it their headquarters. The orders booked at this office so far have been very encouraging, and the firm say the outlook is for obtaining through the Bourse many new customers.

C. H. Masland & Sons state that there has been and will be no interruption in the production of their Sevellan Ingrains, as the result of the recent decision in the suit of Hardwick *v.* Masland. The decision was referred to in our previous two numbers, and, as we understand, has been accepted as final by both parties and a mutually satisfactory settlement arrived at. The Sevellan Ingrains are the heavy weight patented weave goods which were involved in the suit, and the trade can still obtain them from C. H. Masland & Sons as heretofore, or through their agents, W. & J. Sloane. The Messrs. Masland are having a very fair season's business on both Ingrains and Brussels, as it should be remembered that they operate the Brussels mills at Mount Holly, N. J., in addition to their large Ingrain mills at Philadelphia. Their product of Brussels and Ingrains is sold through W. & J. Sloane.

REMOVAL OF BENJ. McCABE.

Benjamin McCabe, the cocoa mat and matting selling agent and importer of jute carpets, rugs, Napier matting and hemp carpets, has removed from 85 White street to 80 and 82 White street. He has more space and better light for showing his goods, and also increased room for stock.

Mr. McCabe is doing a large business in jute Brussels carpets and rugs and a great variety of jute floor coverings. He is the agent for a large Scotch concern who ship to this country more than any other foreign manufacturer of similar goods.

Mr. McCabe is also agent for a very large product of cocoa mats and matting, and has long done an extensive business in these goods. The new store is almost directly opposite the old location on White street.

GOOD, BETTER, BEST.

In a compact booklet Mr. F. H. Good furnishes an explanatory key to the above terms, of particular interest to carpet and upholstery houses, and especially just now. His suggestions may be profitably considered by our readers and still more profitably acted on. A postal addressed to him at 942 to 944 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, will bring you his practical book on carpet cleaning.

M. LARA & CO. ASSIGN.

Marcellus Lara, of Minneapolis, has assigned, and his assignee has issued the following notice to his creditors:

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, 1896, Marcellus Lara, doing business under the name and style of M. Lara & Co., being insolvent, made a general assignment to the undersigned, George H. White, for the equal benefit of all of his bona fide creditors who shall file their claims and releases of their claims and demands against the said insolvent, as provided by the laws of the State of Minnesota. That the said undersigned duly accepted said trust, and on the 20th day of January, 1896, qualified as such assignee, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties in such capacity. The creditors of said insolvent who desire to share in the benefits of said assignment should file with said assignee within twenty days from the date hereof their claims duly verified as by law provided.

Dated January 20, 1896. George H. White, Assignee.

Office—No. 1012 New York Life Building.

Store—No. 512 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

At the date at which we went to press no schedule of the liabilities and assets had been filed.

The new announcement of John Gay's Sons on page 6 is as follows: "Park Mills Ingrains are the best sellers, best in every way. It pays carpet merchants to sell Park Mills Extra Supers. It does not pay them to sell low priced imitation stuff. Park Mills have an established good name. Imitations have not. Park Mills have the confidence of every consumer. Imitations are disappointing." That there is a great deal in an unsullied reputation for a make of goods is being better demonstrated this season than ever before. John Gay's Sons have had a liberal share of the spring business and are still receiving good orders, and the buyers of the goods are obtaining the very best satisfaction in style and quality of carpet.

THE SINGER COMPANY'S MANUFACTURERS' AGENCIES.

The Singer Manufacturing Company have issued a circular as follows :

Announcement to Manufacturers.

We have established agencies, especially for the service of manufacturers, at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, where you are cordially invited to call and examine exhibits of sewing machines in practical operation. These exhibits comprise a great variety of ingenious mechanism, especially devised for factory use in many diverse industries. Viewed simply as an exposition of the highest inventive and mechanical skill, these labor saving devices are instructive to all—they are especially interesting to every manufacturer on whose product any kind of stitching operation can profitably be employed.

He will either find something here to do the work with greater economy, or he will get an idea from and be able to suggest a modification of some one of the many forms presented, which may be of decided advantage to him.

A complete line of parts and supplies for Singer sewing machines will be constantly kept in stock at these agencies, and all orders and correspondence addressed thereto will receive careful and prompt attention.

We are prepared to furnish complete factory outfits for the stitching department, including power tables, shafting, pulleys, &c., and solicit opportunity to estimate on such work.

The Singer Manufacturing Company.
Branch offices everywhere.

Manufacturers' Agencies.—Boston—128 to 132 Essex street. New York—561 and 563 Broadway. Philadelphia—16 South Third street. Chicago—192 and 194 Van Buren street.

As previously noted by us, the Singer Company's manufacturers' salesrooms, formerly at 385 Broadway, are now situated at 561 and 563 Broadway, New York. The company now manufactures over fifty distinct types or classes of sewing machines, embracing several hundred varieties adapted for as many different stitching operations on cloth, leather paper, &c.

Saleswoman—Isn't the cashier an awful fool?

Floor Walker—Why?

Saleswoman—Why, she gets $100 a month and is going to get married.—Chicago Record.

Here is a sign in a Brooklyn window :

Shades put up,

Carpets put down.

The Chicago Carpet Company, whose advertisement appears on page 11 of this issue, are in a position to strongly interest all carpet buyers. The company offers the complete line of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company's Savonneries, Axminsters, Velvets, Gobelins, Moquettes and Tapestries, also their own brands of Brussels and Extra Supers, comprising the Government Standard Brussels and Extra Supers, and Claremont, Fairfax and Mumm's Extra Supers. The company are also sole Western agents for the Eagle Supers, and sole Western jobbers of the only Agra carpets made. Their offerings comprise likewise Nairn's linoleum, China and Japan matting, Smyrna rugs and art squares, oil cloths, cocoa mats and matting, hemp carpets, Napier matting, and in fact everything required by the carpet dealer can be found in the spacious establishment of the Chicago Carpet Company at Wabash avenue and Monroe street, Chicago.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

Henry Grady started his newspaper, the Atlanta Constitution, the merchants were not alive to the value of advertising and Henry pleaded in vain for a more liberal patronage. A leading merchant who claimed to be his friend stubbornly declined to give him a big "ad." and said it would be money thrown away, for nobody read them.

"Don't read them!" exclaimed Henry, "don't read them! Well, I will show you."

Next morning's paper contained a short editorial on cats, and told how cat fur had recently come into great demand in fashionable circles in New York, and how the long coarse hairs were eliminated and the real fur was made into tippets and muffs, and every fashionable lady wore a feline, &c. Not far off in another column was a displayed advertisement that said :

"Wanted—1,000 cats, for which 50 cents each will be paid."

The merchant's name was signed to it.

By noon the cats began to roll in. Small boys, white and black, brought them in baskets and bags. For a while the merchant enjoyed the joke, but soon got tired and went away to dinner.

By the time he returned the boys and darkies from the suburbs were coming in, and the sidewalk was blockaded. Henry had laughed until he was exhausted, and sat on a window sill across the street, threatened, he said, with a cataleptic fit. Neighboring merchants and their clerks gathered around and laughed and shouted and cried at every new arrival of cats. As fast as the merchant drove off one crowd another filled their places. He armed himself with a big stick, but at last he closed his doors in sheer despair, and night relieved him from the pressure.

But the next morning the catastrophe was worse. The catalogue was not ended, for the country people had heard the news and brought cats in on their wagons and under their buggy seats, and tied up in cotton baskets like chickens. Henry took his stand near by, and leaned against a telegraph pole for support. He and the folks who loved fun were all there, and while it was fun to the boys and death to the frogs, it was such a rare and racy joke that the merchant couldn't get mad, and finally surrendered. He made an appropriate little speech to the crowd, and told Henry that if he would promise never to do so any more he would give him the biggest "ad." he had ever had in his paper. Henry promised, and the "ad." was given.

Elsewhere in this issue are presented some interesting statistics from Bradstreet's in regard to failure in business. The most significant fact made evident by these figures is that it is very dangerous to engage in mercantile business with a capital which does not much exceed $5,000, for 87.3 per cent. of the failures which occurred in the year 1895 was among dealers whose capital was $5,000 or less, and the proportion of failure among this class was

practically the same in the four years preceding 1895. Another noticeable thing in the statistics is the large number of fraudulent failures in the South and Southwest, the cases of actual fraud in these States being far greater than in any other part of the country. In this connection it is pertinent to mention that the opposition in Congress to a national bankruptcy law comes almost entirely from the fourth class lawyers who represent or misrepresent most of the Southern and Southwestern States at Washington.

An auction sale of Oriental rugs was advertised in the Springfield (Ohio) Republican of the 23d ult. as to take place in the store of a prominent dealer there, and by a curious coincidence, directly beneath this announcement, appears an advertisement of Kinnane Brothers, with the heading "Swindling Rug Auctions," and the explanation that this heading was taken from an article in The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review of November 15, 1895, in which were exposed the illegal and dishonest methods employed at the majority of Oriental rug auctions. Kinnane Brothers then proceed to quote some of the statements made by The Review on this subject, and add some breezy remarks of their own in the same connection. No one who knows the dealer in whose store the sale took place will believe that he would ever be concerned in anything which he knew to be of a dishonest nature, but the incident shows how a thoroughly reputable merchant may, by permitting such sales on his premises, expose himself to some very sharp digs from aggressive and alert competitors.

Cash Henderson, one of the leading carpet dealers of Wichita, Kan., has gone into a novel advertising scheme. On January 1 Geo. J. Mold, an ex-letter carrier and former actor, left Wichita for a trip around the world penniless, dressed as a clown and carrying a ventriloquial figure. He agrees not to speak during his absence except through the figure. He may engage in any lawful business temporarily and receive presents, but he must make a daily report of his whereabouts and financial condition. He may be absent four years, and when he returns he must have control of $20,000 or its equivalent. In that case he is to receive $10,000 from Cash Henderson, who has deputed Robert F. Kinnaird to accompany him on the trip.

George Rice, the big lumberman, tells to a Western paper a good story about traveling salesmen. Two of them went to work, one as a traveler and the other credit man, for a wholesale house. As the business of the salesman rolled in year after year and grew in volume his salary was advanced and he became a great favorite with the house; so much so that the credit man became very envious of his success. Finally the traveling man died and the credit man applied for his place and got it. He went out full of ambition and confidence and got completely thrown down. He had been out three weeks and hadn't sold a bill, when he was forced to send in for some expense money. The firm very promptly inclosed him a check for $100 and said that they hoped he was enjoying his vacation and that he would come back from his trip refreshed and ready for work with renewed vigor. In a broken and contrite spirit he sat down and replied:

"Dear Sirs—When I started out on this trip I thought I was enough of a salesman to sell refrigerators at the North Pole for $200 apiece; I am satisfied now that I haven't enough ability to make my hotel bills selling ice cream in the infernal regions at five cents a quart."

"Did you hear anything new on your trip?"

"Well," said Larry Duncan, "to use a bull, the newest thing I heard was that I didn't hear anyone say a word about this being a presidential year. Without exception everyone expressed the opinion that we would have a good healthy spring trade."

The New England Furniture and Carpet Company, of Minneapolis, has been discussing the department store question in the local papers. Among other things it says:

The merchant who handles bulky goods, such as furniture, vehicles, stoves, &c., has little to fear from the department store competition, and it rests with himself whether he shall control the trade in his particular location or through faintheartedness deliver it over to the department store.

Then, again, the matter of special order work cuts a figure. The merchant tailor or the milliner need not necessarily feel compelled to throw up the sponge the moment the department store opens a similar department. Then, again, the dealer in men's clothing and furnishing goods need not fear the department store, for men, as a rule, are not attracted to department stores. In fact, men and women do not ordinarily like to shop together.

Comparisons could be carried on at length, but perhaps enough has been said to indicate the belief that among many lines, especially lines of compact merchandise—entirely disconnected with bulk, and not requiring special delivery, also special order work, men's goods, high-class jewelry, &c.—the department store will continue to develop a large patronage; and properly, as its methods are in accordance with nineteenth century progressiveness. But there is altogether too much faintheartedness and lack of originality and general getupativeness among one line of merchants. If department stores cheapen rents, then so much the better for the tenant. If department stores advertise liberally, there is a lesson here for the non-advertising merchant. The question of department stores is largely a bugaboo and while there may be an occasional line of goods which must be affected by them and perhaps absorbed, because the people so will it, yet it is a phase of competition which no enterprising merchant need be afraid of, and eventually the department stores will drop into natural subdivisions, controlled by merchants whose ability is equal to their courage.

Lying upon a table in the office of Dornan Brothers at their mills, Howard and Oxford streets, is a small piece of Wilton carpet, the design and colors of which are of the ancient Persian order so much in vogue many years ago. The carpet was first made by John Crossley & Sons, Limited, Halifax, England, in both Wilton and Brussels, the design being copied from an old lace that had been in the Crossley family for over a century. The colors were of that warm and pleasing variety agreeable to the taste of forty years ago, and the carpet had a big run in the English goods, and was also made by the Lowell Company, who were equally successful with it. It is now laid aside for a time, but the genuine Persian patterns are long-lived. They may sleep for a period, but they never die. Inasmuch as dark colors for halls and stairs are coming into vogue again it would not be surprising to see the old lace pattern revived and become as popular as it ever was.

While upon the subject of old patterns in carpets the writer would mention that he saw a few days ago upon the parlor of a Philadelphia mansion one of John Crossley & Sons' 6-4 uncut Velvets. The condition of the carpet is highly creditable to its makers, for not a break is in it nor is a thread displaced. The white ground remains really white, and the colors are still brilliant. The carpet must have been in use for at least thirty years. It is like meeting an old friend to see one of these old-time productions still in use.

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

The past week has been an active one, and the large retail buyers have made the business of the month very satisfactory, while new buyers are coming in daily. Travelers are doing fairly, and the business of January on the road and on the floor will show up very well.

Some considerable contracts have already been made by city buyers in preparation for the retail business of the spring. As soon as stock taking is over this will be materially increased.

Some recent English cretonnes are marvelous specimens of accurate color printing. They are double faced, and so perfect is the register that when held up to the light they look like stained glass. In 32 inch width they can be readily retailed at 50 cents a yard.

United States Consul Monaghan, of Chemnitz, writes as follows to the State Department at Washington. What he says may be of interest to our buyers: "Hardly a mail comes to Chemnitz that does not carry along with it a letter or letters asking consuls to find markets for goods made in the United States. Germans are not eager to get our goods; they are, however, very eager to sell to us. I suppose there is no better way of pointing out to our people what might be done than by urging them to do as the Germans do. Twice in each year this city has in it from fifty to seventy-five buyers, representing American houses. What is true of Chemnitz is true also of Leipsic, Gera, Glauchau, Plauen, Annaberg, &c. These men leave orders in Saxony for sums ranging, in the aggregate, annually from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 or $40,000,000. No sooner, however, do the buyers get away than many of the agents of the manufacturers here pack their trunks, especially those who have not yet established agencies on the other side, and sail for the United States, where they cover the country from New York to San Francisco, and from Portland, Me., to New Orleans, showing samples and taking orders. This energy and eagerness are bearing fruit. Success to the Saxons has been so certain that they build on bigger sales and better times than they have ever had. There is only one way for our merchants to win or make way among them, and that is by doing as they do—send out agents with goods. One American manufacturer has tried this and demonstrated its wisdom. He was at this office last week seeking aid to get over a certain legal technicality regarding an 'itinerant merchant.' He had covered the country from Berlin, had had very successful and numerous sales, and was very eager to go on. He had, however, one expensive drawback; he had to take an interpreter along. Of course this ran up his bill of expenses away beyond what it would otherwise have been; besides, no man desires, if he can help it, to sell his goods by means of an interpreter. The success of this single effort convinces me of what I have all along believed—that the best way to sell goods is to go out and sell them."

The third General Exposition of Fine Arts and Industrial Art will be held at Barcelona, Spain, from April 23 to June 29, 1896. We already have a considerable trade with Spain, which can be easily increased. United States Consul General Bowen is a member of the honorary committee.

During the past two weeks Gotham has entertained the following buyers: Messrs. G. Rothschild, of Rothschild Brothers, Ithaca, N. Y.; E. D. Maxham, for the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass.; Morris Benson, for Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. E. Brandt, of E. S. Brandt & Son, Hagerstown, Md.; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; D. B. Longwill, for the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, and C. A. Winsor, for the Hartwell & Richards Company, Providence, R. I.; J. McLaren, for the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Danenberg, of the Danenberg Company, Macon, Ga.; Feldhauser, of the Cordes, Feldhauser & Loftus Carpet Company, Denver, Col.; H. B. Strong, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; C. M. Kipp, of Kipp Brothers (mattress manufacturers), Milwaukee, Wis.; L. M. Sage, for Minneapolis (Minn.) Dry

Goods Company; H. S. Crumley, for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y.; W. H. Trask, of Trask, Prescott & Richardson, Erie, Pa.; C. H. White, for Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.; W. A. Alden, for S. E. Olson & Co., Minneapolis; J. Edward Bird, of J. Edward Bird & Co., Baltimore; N. B. Camp, for B. Lowenstein & Brothers, Memphis, Tenn.; E. Van Wagenen (wall paper), for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. J. Kline, for Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Reading, Pa.; A. C. Bodman (wholesale), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Louis A. Geis, Johnstown, Pa.; W. C. Neidig, of Rodock & Neidig, Frederick, Md.; R. B. Harris, for the Doggett Dry Goods Company, Kansas City; Jones (cabinet hardware), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; W. J. Bamber, for the Lion Dry Goods Company, Toledo, Ohio; H. Stumpf, for Siegrist & Fraley, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. A. Packard, of Meekins, Packard & Co., Springfield, Mass.; George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; J. S. Capron, for J. B. Wells, Son & Co., Utica, N. Y.; Vincent, for the J. W. Robinson Company, Los Angeles, Cal.; S. T. McCornac, for Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit; C. S. Sanborn, of Burrows & Sanborn, Lynn, Mass.; W L. Griffiths, of H. H. Griggs & Co., Newark, Ohio; J. W. Uhlinger and W. B. Van Vliet, of P. Uhlinger & Son, Johnstown, N. Y.; C. L. Stone, for Stone & Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va.; Frederick H. Auerbach, of F. Auerbach & Brother, Salt Lake City; S. Goldsmith, of Goldsmith Brothers & Co., Scranton, Pa.; J. W. Fawcett, for Seaton Perry, Washington, D. C.; A. G. Mitchell, of Porteous & Mitchell, Norwich, Conn.; W. H. Wright, for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; H. J. Daniels, Norwich, N. Y.; N. N. Brooks, for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; Hoberg, of Hoberg, Root & Co., Terre Haute, Ind.; Krauss, of the Krauss, Butler & Benham Company, Columbus, Ohio; D. C. Theall, for Wm. S. Butler & Co., Boston; Ralph Sachs, for S. Kann, Sons & Co., Baltimore; J. Dickinson, for Malley, Neely & Co., New Haven, Conn.; E. W. Warsop, for Daniels & Fisher, Denver, Col.; Leopold Adler, Savannah, Ga.; J. A. Suydam, for Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., Kansas City; L. Migel, of Goldstein & Migel, Waco, Tex.; M. J. Cunningham, for "The Fair," Chicago; Charles H. Griswold, for Warner Brothers, Erie, Pa.; A. H. Dainty (retail), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; H. A. Jandt, Sioux City, Ia.; C. Iglauer, for Louis Stix & Co., Cincinnati; Francis Maher, of Maher Brothers (parlor furniture manufacturers), Medina, N. Y.; A. N. Kerr, of S. G. Kerr, Son & Co., Scranton, Pa.; Hills, for the New England Furniture and Carpet Company, Minneapolis; R. B. Harris, for the Doggett Dry Goods Company, and a representative of the Robert Keith Furniture and Carpet Company, Kansas City; Charles Kerr, for Kaufmann Brothers, Pittsburg; T. B. Hamilton, of E. L. Smith & Co., Worcester, Mass.; L. H. Guldman, Denver, Col.; H. Weil, for Nathan Gutman & Co., Baltimore; L. Long, of Jonas Long's Sons, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; John Wyman, of Wyman & Rand, Burlington, Ia.

F. P. Bhumgara & Co., the dealers in East India goods, 524 Broadway, continue to offer some extraordinary bargains to buyers in their lines. In their advertisement will be found an illustration of a hand chased Cashmere copper Surahie. The illustrated catalogue and price list of the firm will be sent on application to any regular dealer.

STAIR RODS COMING IN.

There has been a gradual increase in the call for stair rods during the past six months, and it looks as if rods might come into general favor again. Stair buttons and grips have held the market for some years, but with the American unrest in fashion there is a growing inquiry for something different, and the metal stair rod is naturally the most appropriate article to fulfill it.

The revival of stair rods ought to interest the trade, for their use would increase the profit of the dealer and would certainly be welcomed by the brass goods manufacturers.

CHICAGO CHAFF.

Robert A. Kilgore, who last year represented C. B. Young & Co. in this market, now travels for F. F. Fazzie.

C. L. Gray, who has been with Schlesinger & Mayer for some time, has gone to Boston to take a position with R. H. White & Co.

A. M. Goodwin now represents Hees, McFarlane & Co., of Detroit, in this market at their new store, 307 and 309 Wabash avenue.

A. H. Dainty, buyer for the retail carpet department of Marshall Field & Co., now buys for the upholstery department as well, Mr. Judd, the former buyer, having resigned his position, as noted in our issue of the 15th ult.

Charles H. Peck has become Western manager for the C. A. Schmidt Company, the reorganized New York upholstery trimming house, with headquarters at Room 29, No. 241 Wabash avenue. He was formerly with the Phœnix Trimming Company.

S. G. Wilkins, who has been prominently identified with the furniture manufacturing interests here, is now secretary of the Opaque Shade Cloth Company at West Pullman, Ill.

James L. McAfee, formerly with the Chicago Carpet Company, is now with the Tobey Furniture Company, and becomes the head of the decorating department. He will have a large assortment of draperies and carpets and a new line of wall papers made under his instructions by Zuber & Co., of Chicago. A force of skilled decorative artists will also be employed.

Sutton, King & Plante, manufacturers of brass bedsteads, Buffalo, N. Y., have engaged J. H. Hurd to represent them in the West. Mr. Hurd, who formerly represented the Buffalo Brass and Iron Bedstead Company in the Western territory, will make his headquarters at Room 25, 241 Wabash avenue, this city. He spent the month of January at Grand Rapids, showing the buyers at that furniture Mecca his new line.

Seelbach, McLaren & Co., a new firm, will open a department store at 460 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., about the 15th inst. The New York office is at 47 Lispenard street.

H. G. White, 192 West Broadway, has been appointed resident buyer in New York for Daniel Briscoe, Brothers & Co., of Knoxville, Tenn.

A. T. Leward has retired from the firm of C. Weinberg & Co., manufacturers of upholstery trimmings, 31 West Twenty-third street, New York.

Dreyfus Brothers, manufacturers of upholstery trimmings, have removed from 337 Broadway to the new building, Nos. 434 to 438 Broadway, where they will have very handsome and commodious salesrooms.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

There is said to be a good opening for a furniture and upholstery store in Charlottesville, Va.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 27.

A fire occurred in the building of the American Upholstery Company, Atlanta, Ga., the 14th inst. Loss, small; insured.

Edward A. Hartman, formerly of the furniture and upholstery firm of Hartman & Dunbracco, has been appointed assistant cashier in the City Tax Department.

Frank H. Lapsley, of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, window shades, is still sojourning at Colorado Springs. He will leave February 1 for a month's stay in Arizona.

The stock of Gustave Froehlich, dry goods and upholstery, North Eutaw street, was damaged by fire to the extent of $250 the 20th inst. Loss covered by insurance.

The store of Samuel May, and Harrison May Decorating Company, No. 325 North Charles street, was broken into by burglars the 14th inst., and silks, tapestries and portières to the value of several hundred dollars were carried off.

The copartnership of Johnston, Crews & Co., dry goods and upholstery, Charleston, S. C., is not dissolved by the death of the late A. S. J. Perry, but remains in force by the copartnership agreement and by the will of A. S. J. Perry, until December 31, 1897, the estate of A. S. J. Perry succeeding to and continuing on his interest and liability.

A. B. Walker, proprietor of the Ballard House, on Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., has given up its management and will embark in the furniture and upholstery business. The firm name is to be the A. B. Walker Furniture Company. They will do business at No. 63 East Hunter street.

At a meeting of the East Baltimore Business Men's Association the 23d inst., Louis Kann, of S. Kann, Sons & Co., dry goods and upholstery, and D. M. Reese, corresponding secretary of the Furniture and Upholstery Board of Trade, were elected directors for the ensuing year.

R. L. E.

Fowler & Co.'s "Perfection" and "Little Giant" sash rod fasteners or complete rods should not be overlooked in restocking for the spring season. They are permanently established as good sellers and every up-to-date house ought to have them. Send in orders to Fowler & Co., 65 Beacon street, Worcester, Mass.

Hees, Macfarlane & Co., the Detroit window shade manufacturers, have opened a warehouse and office at 307 and 309 Wabash avenue, Chicago, where a full assortment and stock of their lines are carried. It is in charge of A. M. Goodwin, formerly with the Jay C. Wemple Company, who will also visit the trade in the State of Illinois.

T. I. Birkin & Co. are occupying their new quarters in the new building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Grand street, New York. With all appointments in place and as fitted up ready for business, the new salesroom more than justifies the previous statements regarding its great improvement over their old salesroom at 29 Mercer street. It is reached by a fast running elevator from the entrance, 458 Broadway, and is in such a very convenient and central location that no lace curtain buyer visiting New York should miss calling upon the concern and viewing their exceedingly attractive lines. A neatly printed and interestingly worded booklet, showing a few cuts of leading sellers, can be obtained on application.

WILLIAM T. HAYWARD.

We are pleased to be the first to publish a portrait of William T. Hayward, the managing partner of the Jay C. Wemple Company. Mr. Hayward has been connected with the business since its organization as a company in November, 1887, shortly after the death of Jay C. Wemple, its founder. That he has managed it successfully is proved by the expansion of sales and development of new lines during the eight years of his supervision, and his administration has not alone been brilliant in the volume of trade done, but has been accompanied by the maintaining and increasing of the great respect and confidence in which the house was held by the trade during the life of its honored founder.

One important consummation of Mr. Hayward's ideas was the establishment of a branch house in Chicago, and everyone who visits the company's spacious store at 537 and 539 Broadway, New York, is bound to notice the novel and attractive arrangement of goods and the pertinent and timely signs pointing business morals and referring to the offerings. Mr. Hayward displays untiring energy and enthusiasm in his business, and is of that kind of nature that cannot be otherwise than uniformly courteous to everybody.

Visiting buyers will find every convenience for inspecting the handsome patterns in chenille and tapestry curtains made by the Westphalia Mills at the salesroom of Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street, New York. Since the first of the year the latter firm have been occupying an entire loft at this address, which gives them every facility for properly showing these goods, and from February 1 Mr. Ryan and Mr. McGahan can both be found at the salesroom ready to meet buyers, having just returned from their road trips. The high reputation of Westphalia Mills chenille and tapestry curtains as a line of superior styles and colorings is generally acknowledged. These goods were sold for a number of years by Bartmann & Co., and many buyers throughout the country have always considered it essential to use some of the novel and exclusive effects always to be found in the line. These features have been strongly maintained in the spring offerings.

SHADES FROM DETROIT AND CHICAGO.

Hees, Macfarlane & Co. now carry stock of their own productions in window shades at their new store, 307 and 309 Wabash avenue, Chicago, in addition to that carried at their factory and headquarters in Detroit, Mich. This means the supplying of the Western trade in the quickest possible time.

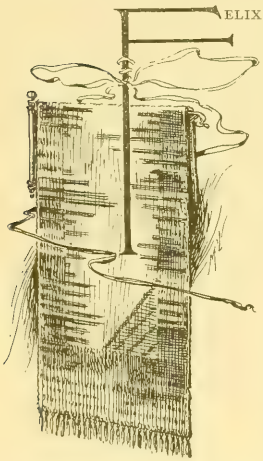
They carry every width and color of Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" hollands in stock, and ask, Why send East for these goods? Complete price lists of Sun Fast hollands in the piece or mounted are given in their advertisement on page 74.

This enterprising firm have proved themselves to be headquarters on opaque shade cloth, shade laces, hollands, rollers, shade pulls, rug fringes, &c., and have a special advantage in location in catering to the Middle and Western State dealers. Their new price list will be sent on application.

A CHEAP 4-4 TABLE COVER.

In these days of low prices on chenilles an article must be notably cheap to command more than passing attention for price. Such, however, is the 4-4 chenille table cover, with fringe, sold by E. V. Pike at $3.25 per dozen. This cover is made in twelve different patterns, and has sold up to recently for $3.50 per dozen, but to move a lot on hand he offers them at $3.25. Buyers who want 4-4 covers at once, and at this special price, can send in orders to E. V. Pike, Third and Cumberland streets, Philadelphia.

NEW AGENT FOR JOHN KING & SON.



Felix J. McCosker was appointed American agent for John King & Son, the Scotch Holland manufacturers, on the 27th ult., and enters upon his duties at the old location of their New York office, 486 Broadway, on the 1st inst. As the trade know, the late Innes R. Macpherson had been agent for King & Son for eight years prior to his death early in December, since which time there has been much conjecture as to who would succeed to this important position. Applications had been made for it by a great number of very able and well-known men in the upholstery and window shade trade, and the selection of Mr. McCosker after a thorough consideration of the applications is certainly a great compliment to him.

Robert Pate, the head of the firm of John King & Son, arrived in New York on the 23d ult. to decide the matter and fully confirmed, both through the direct importers of Scotch Hollands and the general upholstery trade, the previous statements received regarding Mr. McCosker's abilities and standing.

Felix J. McCosker was for twenty years manager of the upholstery and curtain department of A. T. Stewart & Co. and their successors, which position was one of the most important of its kind in the country. He is acknowledged to be a superior judge in upholstery fabrics and styles, and while a close buyer, his bearing was always that of a gentleman and merchant and commanded the respect of all people with whom he did business. Mr. Pate is also to be congratulated in having to represent his honored firm a gentleman whose judgment is of tried and proved excellence, and who will, beyond a shadow of doubt, give entire satisfaction to his principals and customers.

As stated, Mr. McCosker will continue the same office and force as carried on by the late I. R. Macpherson at 486 Broadway, and will be found therein on every business day.

E. W. Wehmier, of Wehmier Brothers, dealers in curtains, draperies, upholstery materials, &c., 626 Elm street, Cincinnati, Ohio, has given a bill of sale of his interest in the business.

Hunninghaus & Lindemann have issued a completely revised price list under the date of January 1, giving quotations on everything made or carried by them. The new list is gotten up in book form, and will be a valuable reference for every shade buyer.

The C. A. Schmidt Company, New York city, has been incorporated to manufacture upholstery trimmings. The capital is $20,000, and the directors are: Christian A. Schmidt, Albert H. Klees, Elsie D. Schmidt, of New York city, and Henry Hellmers, of Bremerhaven, Germany.

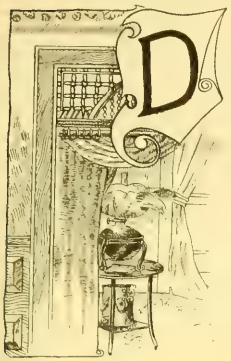
William C. Beecher, proprietor of the largest dry goods house in Pottstown, made an assignment on the 24th ult. to Samuel P. Heister, of Philadelphia. Judgments aggregating $58,000 were entered against him. The house was founded in 1838. The assets are claimed to be about $100,000.

The Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, Mo., held its annual meeting on the 14th inst., and elected the following board of directors: D. D. Walker, W. H. Walker, James B. Hill, D. R. Calhoun and J. Sid. Walker. The directors will doubtless re-elect the old officers, viz.: D. D. Walker, president; W. H. Walker, vice-president, and James B. Hill, secretary and treasurer.

Bossut Pére & Fils, 47 and 49 White street, New York, are moving their importations of upholstery and drapery fabrics very freely. Their novel and exclusive effects are such as add attractiveness to any upholstery stock, and few discerning buyers who see the line pass it without ordering. O. J. Weidner is on hand at the salesroom to meet buyers, and J. E. Rigney is still out on the road through the West with the line.

The Henry Reubel Company have made a most gratifying start in the business of 1896. Their orders for January were greatly ahead of last year, and both the road and store business is keeping up well. On page 93 they refer to some of their special attractions in wood pole sets, brass plated curtain rods, the Reubel improved Leslie traverse ring, &c. For everything in the upholstery and carpet hardware line the Reubel Company can satisfactorily supply your needs.

WHY SOME MANUFACTURERS SUCCEED.

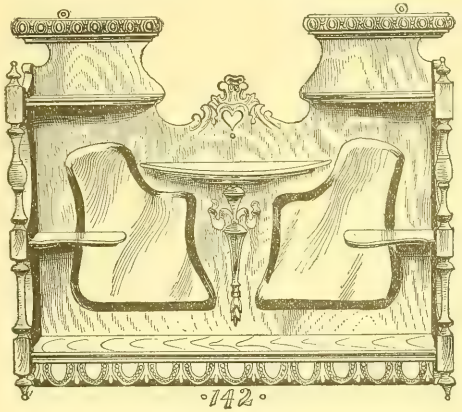


DURING the ups and downs of business of the past three years it has been noticeable that some upholstery and drapery manufacturers have kept their plants running very steadily while others were and are still complaining about hard times. The former are those who took methods to force business, while the later went on in the old way and waited for a general revival.

Eminently among the concerns that found a way to do business, even in the dullest periods, is the Brussels Tapestry Company, and their method was to produce such stylish and novel effects at such moderate prices that a buyer of any judgment was compelled to handle their goods. Three years of hard thinking, originating and experimenting have made them masters of high art and tasteful effects, combined with low prices, and the demonstration can be readily found in a view of their spring line.

In tapestry curtains can be seen styles in which there is hardly a feature in common with any other productions in the market. These goods run from $2.50 per pair up, and some of the specialties are two toned curtains, with arbitrary brightening colors in the borders; chintz colored Derby cotton curtains, the only effects of the kind in the market; Turkish effects in great variety that will go well with any Oriental rug; novel side borders, delft colors; satin Derbys, with both sides exactly alike and absolutely reversible; entirely exclusive effects in Liberty fabrics in delft colorings, which are especially taking things and shown solely by this concern.

Speaking with S. A. Williams, who is in charge of the New York salesroom, at 337 Broadway, he said: "Our goods are selling freely, I am glad to say, and buyers are making liberal selections. Buyers are evidently more interested in new things than ever, for I find that instead of coming with a pre-arranged list of their wants they are now not only willing to look at novelties, but are also free in ordering what is proved to be a positively new thing. We have endeavored to put something snappy or novel in our goods without increasing the price above that of a regulation ordinary effect, and but few buyers who see our line pass it without ordering. We have maintained our efforts in the finer goods, too, and so are amply prepared to meet any demand for the higher cost fabrics. Just now we are selling more satin damasks in the range of $5 per yard than in the range of $3. Yes, business is good with us, and we feel that we are going to realize our anticipations for the spring season."



"142"

A UDELL WALL BRACKET.

We illustrate herewith No. 142 of the Udell Works, N. Indianapolis, Ind. It is a wall bracket finished in white enamel and gold. This is one of a line of some thirty new patterns in wall goods, to be made in oak, mahogany and white and gold to match the articles of fancy furniture turned out by the concern, which makes an endless variety of music and bric-à-bric cabinets of the very best designs and highest finish. The goods are such as can be easily and profitably handled by the upholstery trade. Write for the catalogue.

Fire in the top loft of the building at 7 Thomas street, New York, on the 27th ult. caused quite a scare for a little while, but was soon gotten under control by the firemen. W. S. Taylor & Bloodgood, upholstery felts, on the ground floor, suffered a loss by water.

John S. Gage, manufacturer of mosquito canopies and hammocks, has removed from 119 to 73 Franklin street, near Broadway, New York.

The manner in which the upholsterers, drapers and decorators have of late been concentrating along Boylston street, opposite the Common, in Boston, may be seen by a glance at the list of firms named below, all situated within two squares: Irving & Casson, upholsterers and decorators; Putnam & Spooner, bedsteads, bedding, cushions, &c.; C. A. Hawes, stuffs for draperies, furniture and wall hangings; Z. Mode, draperies and furniture; Stetson Foster, draperies, carpets, furniture and paper hangings; D. F. Paige & Co., upholstery, furniture and wall hangings; Allen, Hall & Co., interior decorators; Charles F. Kirtland & Co., interior decorators, furniture and wall hangings; the J. F. Bumstead Company, paper hangings and interior decorations; Hazelton, Goddard & Kitfield, fine furniture. Altogether a long list of leading firms in the trade.

The old Baudouine mansion, at 718 Fifth avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, New York, is being altered for occupation by a retail dry goods firm.

James Morgan & Co., Milwaukee, assigned on the 27th ult. The assignee is James McEachron, whose bond is for $150,000, with George Hiles and M. A. D. Dewald as sureties. The firm is one of the oldest retail dry goods houses in the city. It failed during the recent panic, but effected a settlement with its creditors, and resumed business about a year ago.

FOLLOWING IT OUT.

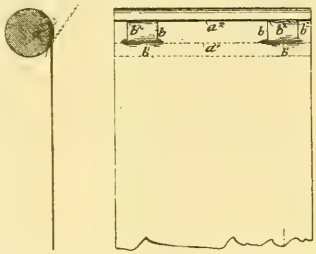
MRS. NEWRICH: "Don't you see my new vawz, Mrs. Plainspeke?"

MRS. PLAINSPEKE: "Yes, and what a beautiful bawz it has!"—*Puck.*

Inventions.

No. 553,143. Adjustable Curtain Fixture.—Frederick L. Watts, Springfield, Mo. Filed April 13, 1895. Issued January 14, 1895.

No. 553,407. Attaching Window Shades to Rollers.—Edmund F. Hartshorn, Newark, N. J., assignor to the Stewart Hartshorn Company, of New Jersey. Filed November 17, 1894. Issued January 21, 1896.



Claim.—1. In a fastening for attaching shades to rollers, the combination with the roller having a channel, *a*, along its side, of the shade holder *b* provided with the spur *b'* adapted to enter under the edge of the channel, and with the spurs b^2 b^2.——2. In a fastening for attaching shades to rollers, the shade holder *b* having the teeth *b'* and b^2 b^2 arranged at different angles to enter the roller in a direction oblique to the circumference, whereby as the teeth b^2 b^2 are driven into the roller they cause the tooth *b'* to penetrate the roller.

Patented in England.

No. 14,955. August 4, 1894. Rocking Chairs.—W. S. McLennan, 222 Whitehill street, and T. Morton, 145 Finlay Drive, both in Glasgow. Issued January 8, 1896.

The employees of D. M. Williams & Co., 125th street and Third avenue, New York, enjoyed an entertainment and dance at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on the evening of the 13th ult. There was a large attendance. Dancing followed the entertainment. Supper was served at midnight.

Felix J. McCosker has become the American agent for Wm. O'Hanlon & Co., Manchester, England, manufacturers of corded stripe and Florentine window shades, and continues to show the line in the same office as was occupied by the late I. R. Macpherson at 486 Broadway. Mr. McCosker is very enthusiastic over the merits and future enlarged use of the very stylish and tasteful window shades made by O'Hanlon & Co. His long experience as manager of the upholstery department of A. T. Stewart & Co. and their successors, has given him an especial knowledge of what suits the public, and he is eminently fitted to prosecute the business of O'Hanlon & Co. to an increased extent. As stated elsewhere, Mr. McCosker has also been appointed American agent for John King & Son, the Scotch holland manufacturers.

OBITUARY.

Ira W. Morrell.

Ira W. Morrell, son of Richard M. Morrell and brother of Richard B. Morrell, of the firm of Geo. Brooks & Son, died in Philadelphia on the 11th ult., at the age of twenty-eight years, after an illness of two weeks, of typhoid fever. The decedent contracted the disease on his last trip South for Denniston & De Armond, the Philadelphia upholstery jobbers, with whom he has been connected since they started in business. He covered Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and parts of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania for this firm, and had attained an enviable reputation in the business. He was a young man of many agreeable parts, and his early demise is sincerely mourned by his employers and co-workers, as well as by his immediate family.

Andrew Lawson, of the firm of Lawson, Lynam & Co., lace manufacturers, Nottingham and New York, died at Nottingham recently at the age of fifty-six years. The decedent was at one time a member of the firm of Lawson Brothers.

Benjamin Karpen, of S. Karpen & Brothers, the well-known Chicago manufacturers of parlor furniture, died of typhoid fever on January 10, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Karpen was born in Germany and came to Chicago in 1871. He at first engaged in the manufacture of cigars, but six years ago entered the firm of S. Karpen & Brothers, traveling for two seasons, and then becoming floor man and handling the Chicago trade. He was a Mason, a member of the Royal Legion, and a member of the Iroquois Club. He leaves a widow and two young daughters.

The department store of Fessenden & Nachbour, Chicago, was closed by the sheriff on the 29th ult. on a chattel mortgage for $54,000 in favor of Marshall Field & Co., and one for $10,000 in favor of the Metropolitan National Bank. The liabilities are estimated at $125,000, and the assests at $135,000.

Pantasote is an article of growing favor with the upholstery trade, as it is the best known substitute for leather. Every upholstery department should have a rack of pantasote, which contains five pieces, each 10 yards long and 36 inches wide, of the leading leather colors. An illustration of this rack will be found on page 73, and full information regarding it will be supplied by Clarence Whitman & Co., 39 and 41 Leonard street, New York.

"Send for prices of Cushman shade rollers and mounted shades if you want the best for the least money" is the statement made by Cushman Brothers & Co. in their advertisement on page 73. They offer a great variety of mounted shades in almost every kind of shade fabric, and guarantee that their prices cannot be beaten. With extensive factory facilities and being large manufacturers of shade rollers, they avail themselves of all economies in manufacture of mounted shades, and their many years of experience in catering to a wide distribution fit them very strongly to serve the general trade. We advise sending to them for further information regarding assortment and prices.

IN UPHOLSTERY CIRCLES.

Field, Mahler & Co., St. Paul, Minn., have dissolved and have been succeeded by Field, Schlick & Co., composed of T. C. Field, Frank Schlick, Jr., and J. I. H. Field. C. F. Mahler has retired.

The Journeay and Burnham Club, which comprises most of the employees of Journeay & Burnham, Brooklyn, N. Y., held its second annual concert and reception at Rivers' Academy on the 14th ult. The affair was a most enjoyable one from start to finish. The early portion of the evening was occupied with a concert. The rest of the evening was filled in with dancing. The committees were: Reception, Charles T. Love, chairman; William J. Lowery, John F. Flannery, John T. Bolger, John T. Morgan, George W. Swahn, Michael J. Conway, John J. Walters, L. M. Heyward; floor, John T. Sullivan, chairman; Thomas Readyoff, Joseph J. Speckels, James S. Hart, Edward A. Burger, William D. Sands, William P. Smith, John J. Cronin, Joseph F. Mulligan.

Jos. E. Harrison, of the Harrison-May Decorative Company, Baltimore, retired from that concern on the 15th ult. Samuel May will continue the drapery and upholstery business and relinquish the wall paper department.

A. Bowman is about to engage in the upholstering business at Hammond, Ind.

W. H. Lockwood has opened a furniture, bedding and upholstery business at 696 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The addition to Altman & Co.'s store on Sixth avenue referred to in our issue of the 1st ult. will cover an area of 150x184 feet, and to make room for the new structure fifteen houses have been torn down. The entire building, when completed, will cover an area of 200 by 300 feet fronting on Sixth avenue, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

The new extension will be six stories in height, thoroughly fireproof. There will be every convenience for customers, including a large attractive waiting room for women. In the centre of the building will be a square rotunda, 40x70 feet, extending up to the third story, lighted by a skylight set in leaded glass. It will be finished in a decorative manner, presenting an arcade of columns on the second and third floors, constituting observation galleries from which a fine view of the lower store floor, with all its life and bustle, may be obtained. The dimensions, 40x70 feet, mean that it will occupy a space equal to three ordinary stores on Sixth avenue, and the light through the glass roof at this point will make a most striking showroom.

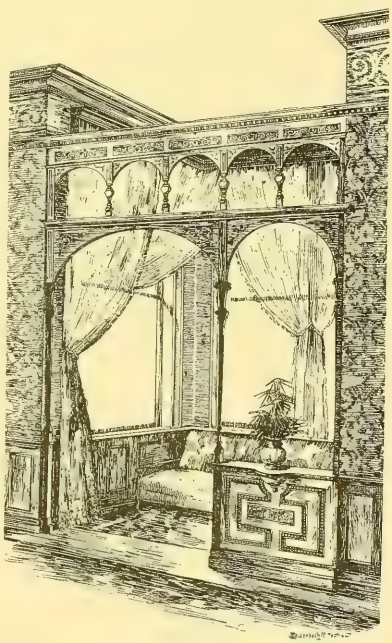
It is also proposed to raise the present building two additional stories, making the entire new building of one height.

The H. Batterman's Employees' Mutual Benefit Association held its annual meeting in Brooklyn on January 14. The organization was formed about three years ago and it has been very prosperous. The annual meetings are made festive occasions and this one was no exception. The meeting was largely attended, most of the 152 members being present. It was presided over by the president, William Moger, who is the superintendent of the big Broadway store. The report of the treasurer showed that the association has in its treasury over $3,200. When the election of officers came along it was seen that the gathering was desirous of honoring Mr. Moger as the president of the association for another year. He explained that he would be glad to have some minor employee serve as president, but he was cut off by being elected by the casting of one vote. The other officers elected were: George Hasslienger, vice-president; K. Gittermann, financial secretary; A. Fosdick, recording secretary; Theodore Uhlhorn, treasurer; A. N. Oldrieve, J. N. Gans, trustees; L. Lippman, E. Bechert, Miss L. Mullen, William Gelston, E. Weber, J. D. Specht, C. I. Clark, G. E. Cross, directors. After the business meeting there was an entertainment, followed by a collation. Mr. Uhlhorn, the treasurer of the organization, is manager of and buyer for the firm's upholstery department.

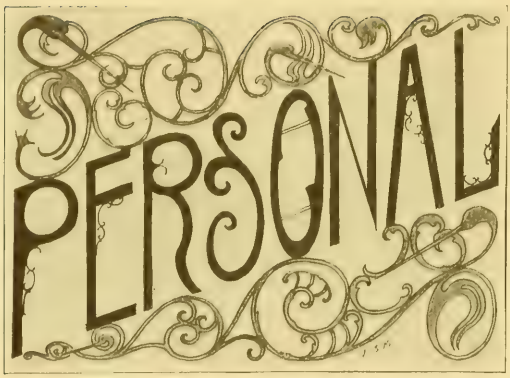
Ernisse & Kurtz are a new firm in the upholstering business at 409 East Main street, Rochester, N. Y.

The Salts Textile Manufacturing Company's factory at Bridgeport, Conn., has been closed for a week for a rearrangement of the machinery. Eighteen looms are being shipped to Hoboken, N. J., to establish a branch plant, as the supply of skilled labor in Bridgeport is found to be limited.

R. Blankenburg & Co., of Philadelphia, manufacturers and importers of down quilts, on February 1 will consolidate their New York offices at Nos. 111 and 113 Franklin street and 43 Leonard street and will occupy Rooms 506 and 507 in the new Silk Exchange Building at No. 487 Broadway, corner of Broome street.



AN IDEA FOR THE TREATMENT OF A BAY WINDOW.



Asher.—Harry Asher, "the Brooklyn manufacturer of window shades," 929 Broadway, has been elected a trustee of the Kings County Co-operative Building and Loan Association, one of our sister city's most prominent industrial organizations.

Badger.—Charles H. Badger is to open a furniture and upholstery establishment at Indianapolis, as already announced in thse columns. A salesman, discussing the peculiarities and characteristics of furniture buyers, recently said that he considered Mr. Badger the best buyer in the country. "That is," he said, "I think he knows the most about furniture, about the design and construction, and how much furniture is worth, of anybody I ever met. He is a good one and no mistake."

Bibo.—Edward C. Bibo, formerly with the Union Upholstery Trimming Company, is now with Dreyfus Brothers.

Bosler.—Harry Bosler, the selling representative of T. I. Birkin & Co., has been traveling very constantly for the past four months. He was at the salesroom this week for the first time in some weeks. The good business done, however, has tempered the trials of hard raveling.

Bradbury.—Geo. T. Bradbury, manager of the upholstery department of M. C. Spencer & Co., of 125th street, has been seriously ill at his rooms in the Harlem Club.

Brooks.—N. N. Brooks, upholstery buyer for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago, has been in the market during the past fortnight, and has bought largely.

Corbet.—N. M. Corbet, who has been store salesman and office man for Wm. & J. Robertson, of 90 Grand street, New York, is to branch out as a road salesman and will visit the trade through New York State and Pennsylvania.

Dawson.—Edward Dawson, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s retail upholstery department, sailed for the European markets on the Teutonic January 29.

Dungan.—E. B. Dungan, the recent manager of the upholstery department of Shoneman Brothers, Philadelphia, has severed his connection with that firm, and is open to an engagement elsewhere.

Finkel.—Alex. J. Finkel, one of the most accomplished designers and draughtsmen in the country, has associated himself with Wendell & Homan, New York.

Hayward.—Wm. T. Hayward, of the Jay C. Wemple Company, spent last week at the Chicago store of his concern. He is a great believer in the business importance of the big city by the lake and of its future growth, and shows it in the large branch establishment of the Wemple Company there, which was originally opened through his advocation.

Knapp.—E. W. Knapp, sole agent for the Lehigh Manufacturing Company, made a rapid trip to some of the big Western cities and was back at his New York salesroom last week.

Shaw.—Harry T. Shaw, of Joseph Wild & Co.'s table oil cloth department, who has been confined to his house for several weeks by illness, is once more at his desk ready to book orders for all comers.

Umbstaetter.—R. H. Umbstaetter, the globe trotter of the upholstery trade, was at last accounts in Ceylon, whence he writes that he envies us ulsters, radiators, icicles, Waring and other luxuries unknown to the tropics.

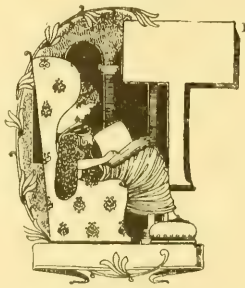
Wemple.—Alonzo E. Wemple, of the Jay C. Wemple Company, has fully recovered his health and is looking splendidly. He is now devoting his time to the company's big factory in Brooklyn, but expects to make an extended European trip the coming summer.

SETTLED IN NEW QUARTERS.

J. A. Brittain & Co. consummated the removal of their salesroom to the new building at 434 to 438 Broadway, corner of Howard street, during this week. Buyers who have already viewed the line in their new quarters are unanimous in praise of the increased spaciousness and modern facilities for inspecting the goods. As the removal came at a time when a number of buyers were in town, the new salesroom has not yet been seen at its best or in a finished condition, but in the course of another week, when the stock and all fixtures are in place, its attractions will confirm the statement that it will not be surpassed by any other lace curtain salesroom in the city.

Brittain & Co. have received a liberal share of orders from the buyers who have already been in the market, and the orders booked prove the claim of the firm that they show an unsurpassed range of Nottingham and Swiss curtains at the lowest prices. In looking up J. A. Brittain & Co. hereafter, remember to go a little farther up Broadway, to No. 438, their new address.

A PHILADELPHIA DECORATIVE CENTRE.



The already large number of interior decorative firms that have clustered around Sixteenth and Chestnut streets is being added to from time to time by old dealers removing from farther down the street. The names here recorded are firms that have earned a favorable reputation in their old quarters, and they will bring a large increase of business to the locality they have chosen. Sixteenth and Chestnut streets is fast becoming a famous locality for decorative firms.

Mr. Torchiana, formerly of the Chapman Decorative Company, is having a new store built for him at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

It is stated that the Chapman Decorative Company is also about deciding upon removing to the same locality.

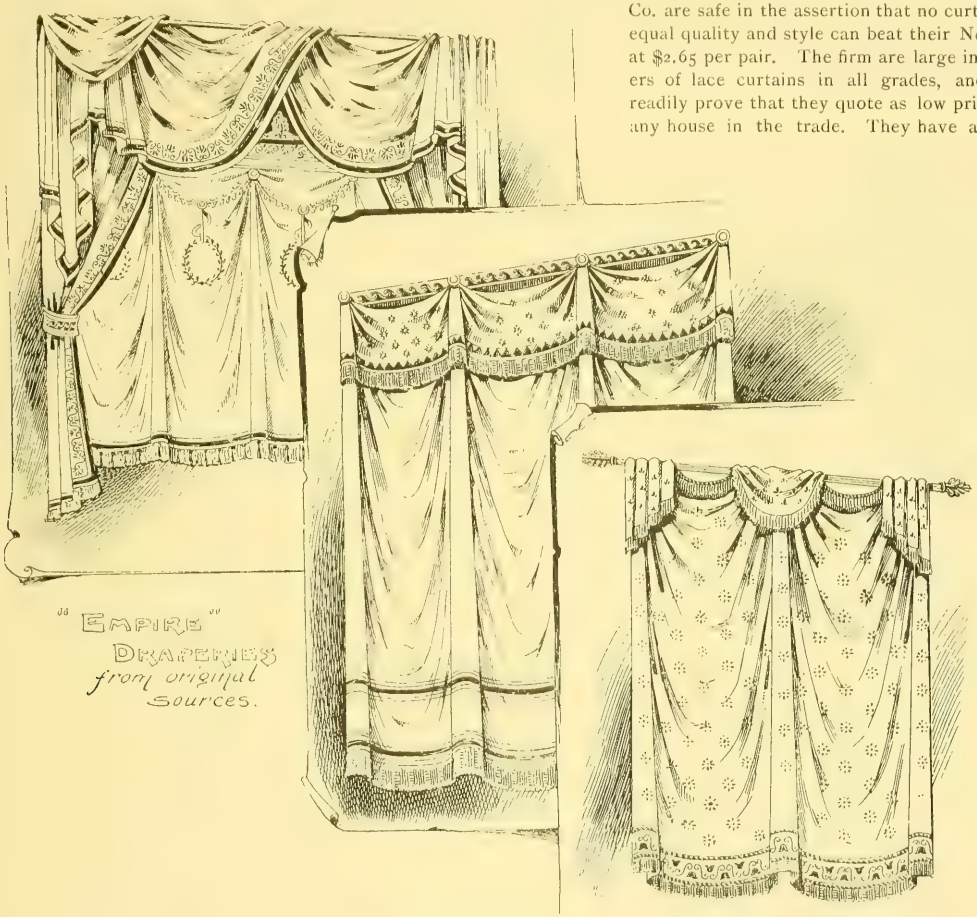
J. E. Walraven, fine furniture and draperies, has removed from his old stand, occupied so long, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets to his new quarters at 1628 Chestnut. The Walravens, father and sons, are one of the oldest decorating firms in Philadelphia.

Henry C. Ewing, formerly Nagle, Cook & Ewing and more recently Cook & Ewing, paper hangers and interior decorators, will remove from his old quarters at 1208 Chestnut street to the store recently vacated by Francis D. Kramer, 1604 Chestnut street, February 1, 1896.

EMPIRE DRAPERIES.

The "Empire" is so evidently with us to stay for an indefinite period that it is desirable for designer and dealer to be conversant with the style in all its phases. The three specimens of Empire draperies are characteristic examples.

The upholsterer of to-day, when preparing to deal with commissions true to the style in question, must get rid of any predilections he may possess for too elaborate puffiness or fancy fringes and furbelows, such as are associated with those French modes which have recently been in favor, and be content with graceful arrangements of simple materials, free from any striving after meretricious effect. Rich

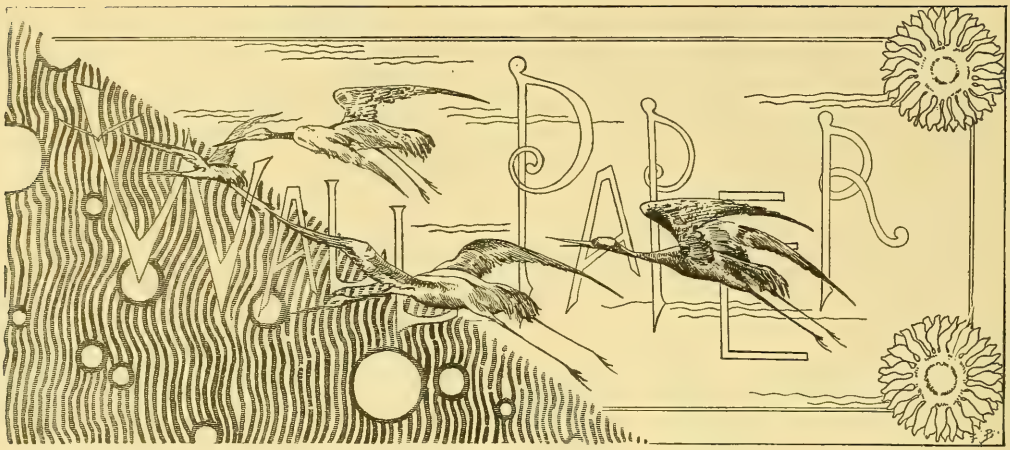


crimson and gold, and deep blue and gold, were favorite combinations of color in such cases, as those represented in the illustration, and it must be admitted that both coloring and methods of treatment imparted a dignity and repose to the schemes which are by no means without charm. What embroidery was employed was thoroughly restrained, and characterized by truly classic severity, while the fringes were of the simplest description. These three draperies, simple as they are, satisfy the eye, and it would not be easy to add anything thereto by way of improvement. They strike one as being complete in every way, their freedom from the "finnikin" element constituting one of their great charms.

RYER'S ATTRACTIONS IN CURTAINS.

It is not surprising that the tapestry curtain illustrated in the advertisement of J. B. Ryer, Sons & Co. on page 70 is a big seller at the low price of $2.65 per pair. One feature that should be remembered by buyers regarding this curtain is the finished side border. In most tapestry curtains of about the same price there is no side border, the same design running out to the edges that is in the centre. Therefore J. B. Ryer, Sons & Co. are safe in the assertion that no curtain of equal quality and style can beat their No. 335 at $2.65 per pair. The firm are large importers of lace curtains in all grades, and will readily prove that they quote as low prices as any house in the trade. They have a Nottingham curtain as low as 35 cents per pair, and have a special drive at 42½ cents per pair. Call at 167 Canal street, New York, and see their full lines, or write for samples and quotations.

Lamb, Finlay & Co., importers of linens, burlaps, jute goods, &c., New York, will remove about the current date from Franklin street to 256 and 258 Church street.



MURAL MEMORANDA

About 200 suits have been filed in Missouri against foreign corporations doing business in that State who have failed to make an affidavit required by the anti-trust law, to the effect that they are not members of a combination in restraint of trade. The penalty fixed by the law for not presenting such an affidavit is $1,000.

..C. E. & J. W. Brown will remove to-day, the 1st inst., from 321 Canal street to 144 West Twenty-third street, this city. The business of the Messrs. Brown was carried on at 321 Canal street for sixty years, having been established there in 1836 by N. & J. Brown. Joshua Brown, of that firm was the father of the junior partner of the present firm.

..E. L. Lorence, Orion, Mich., has sold out to French & Garey.

..Harper & Johns, Rockford, Ill., have dissolved partnership.

..D. L. Murphy has sold out his wall paper business at Owosso, Mich.

..F. A. Warner & Co., Ithaca, N. Y., are succeeded by F. H. Warner.

..Haas & Moller, New York, have given up their Forty-second street store.

..It is reported that Ball & Co., New York, intend to retire from business.

..John F. Eeisenhower, 2115 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, is going into the jobbing business.

..Isaac D. Kramer, of Chicago, was arrested on the 12th ult. on a charge of setting fire to his store.

..P. F. Crafts, formerly of Gardner, Mass., has bought a paint and wall paper business at North Adams, Mass.

..Henry C. Ewing, the Philadelphia draper, will remove from 1208 Chestnut street to No. 1604 on the same street.

..The new store opened at Haverhill, Mass., by the Cobban Brothers, of Groveland, is under the management of W. B. Nutter.

..George E. Searle and George W. Putnam will start about February 15 in the wall paper and paint business at Easthampton, Mass.

..The Howard & Barber Company, Derby, Conn., have enlarged their wall paper department, and have greatly increased the stock.

..A. P. Russell has sold his interest in the Hall Wall Paper Company, Jacksonville, Fla., and is now with the Florida Finance Company.

..Charles and Harry Hughes, for some years past with the Hughes Decorating Company, have opened a store of their own at Terre Haute, Ind.

THE CONSOLIDATED WALL PAPER COMPANY.

Christian Abele has been appointed receiver for the Consolidated Wall Paper Company, of New York city and Mamaroneck, on application of H. G. Craig & Co., creditors. The factory is at Mamaroneck, N. Y., which the company rents, but it owns the machinery, covered by a chattel mortgage of $25,000, which is being foreclosed for non-payment of interest. The liabilities are estimated at $90,000, of which $45,000 is due to four creditors, as follows: H. G. Craig & Co., Stevens & Thompson, Orrs & Co. and the Walloomack Paper Company, near Hoosick Falls, N. Y. It was stated that the company has a large number of orders on hand, on which there will be a large profit, but some cash is needed to complete them, and it is with a view of carrying out these orders that the creditors requested the appointment of Mr. Abele as receiver. The available assets are only about $3,000 in book accounts. The company was incorporated on February 1, 1893, with a capital stock of $125,000, and was a consolidation of the business of a firm in this city and a company at West Newton, Pa.

George Russell, a stockholder in the company, has brought suit against it, and in his complaint alleges that W. B. Whiting and H. G. Ashmore, officers of the company, had mortgaged the plant and then failed to pay the interest on the mortgage in order that the property might be bought in by them at the foreclosure sale.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., January 25, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.—GENTLEMEN—Assuming that you will be asked to insert the circular letter of the Goshen Sweeper Company, dated January 15, 1896, as paid advertising matter, we desire to inform you that we have no wish to fight our legal battles through the medium of trade papers. As to the value of the "broom action" feature in carpet sweepers, no further evidence is needed than the fact that others have deemed it necessary, and, having appropriated it, have been enjoined from using it, for which reason they now naturally attempt to belittle it. The real opinion of the Goshen Sweeper Company regarding the value of this feature is best shown by the following extracts from the printed briefs and affidavits taken from the record in the suit lately decided against them in our favor, it being remembered that the only question involved in the suit was the question of the right of the Goshen Sweeper Company to use the feature, *i. e.*, broom action.

Francis Letellier, Secretary, Treasurer and Manager of the Goshen Sweeper Company in an affidavit, page 14, says that such an injuuction as has now been decreed in this case "would be a matter of irreparable injury and hardship to the defendant."

Their counsel in his printed brief, page 78, says: "It clearly appears by this record that a substantial portion of the carpet sweeper trade of this country demand a carpet sweeper" so constructed that it has "a certain elastic or yielding motion in the act of sweeping, and it can at once be seen that any manufacturer of carpet sweepers will be wrecked and ruined in his business if he is obliged to take this element out of his carpet sweeper," &c. Truly yours, **Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company,** Chas. B. Judd, Vice-President, Secretary and Manager.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "OLD POINT COMFORT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Situation as retail carpet salesman; experienced, reliable, sober, industrious, with references. Address "A. A.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Wanted—A position, either as general salesman or buyer and manager of a drapery department in a retail carpet and curtain house; am thirty years of age; have had seventeen years of thorough experience in retail branch of carpet and curtain trade. Address "E. OF W.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY REVIEW.

Wanted—Salesman to cover Missouri and Nebraska for representative Eastern Ingrain carpet mills; goods are well known and have established reputation; would prefer salesman located in St. Louis. Address "XXX," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—An A1 retail salesman, ten years' experience in carpets and draperies, is open for engagement after March 1; energetic and reliable; good reference; moderate salary. Address "J. F. H.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY REVIEW.

Position Wanted—As cutter and draper, by an all round practical man, capable of giving estimates and furnishing designs for the best class of work. Address "COMPETENT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Carpets, Furniture, Upholstery and House Furnishing Department to let in a large and rapidly growing section of Brooklyn, N. Y. Address "EMICH'S DEPARTMENT STORE," Third Avenue and Fifty-first Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wanted—Position by A1 carpet salesman; understands furniture, draperies and wall paper; years of experience; gilt-edge reference. Address C. B. WRIGHT, Mansfield, Ohio, care of Lea-Baldwin Furniture Company.

Carpet Salesman Wanted—Experienced carpet salesman wanted in city of 100,000 inhabitants, to take position of head salesman in first-class carpet and drapery house. Address "SIEWAT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A position as manager and buyer in a carpet house or department; references of the highest character. Address "ENERGY," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Ryley Rytes Rhymes—Unique and taking squibs written for all classes of advertisers; also original pictures furnished. T. J. RYLEY, 189 Sixth avenue, New York.

I Want Company on a Bicycle Tour through Europe next summer; write me for particulars. P. C. KILBORN, of W. T. Kilborn & Co., Portland, Me.

Wanted—A position as first-class carpet layer, with reference. Address JOHN P. MATHEIS, 328 Brown Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Wanted—Position by a first-class carpet layer; best of references from first-class carpet houses. "K.," 7 Delle Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, 42 West Twenty-second Street,
Curtains, New York.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jacquard Cards—Lewis H. Lipman, manufacturer of Cardboard and Picking Sticks, Scrap Leather and Pickers; Cards famous for toughness and durability; Sticks renowned for quality and finish. 1927–1933 Hope Street, Philadelphia.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Arthur G. Graham, manufacturers' agent, Tow, Burlap, Excelsior, Twines and Cordage, Paper, Rags, Waste, Moss. Try "Graham's Rubbing Tow." Office and general warehouses, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Buffalo Fringe Works, Morris Bernhard, proprietor, 457 and 459 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturers of fine Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; very prompt attention given to special order work; new designs continually produced.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 175–181 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 38 Bedford Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. Walter & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, Broadway, N. W. Corner of 20th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

Bailey, George, A. Naumann, New York.
Bennett, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
Binns, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
Brooke, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
Burgess, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
Burns, Wm. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

Caldwell, Joseph F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Callahan, Geo. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
Clinchy, James H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

Daley, Wm. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
De Mena, Fred., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Dietrich, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Donovan, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

Earle, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Green, Joseph, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

Hooper, Wm. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Hubbard, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co., Boston.

Jagoe, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
Jordan, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.

Lincoln, George M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.

Marshall, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
McGimsey, Chas. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
McLaughlin, Alex., Dornan Brothers, New York.
Melrose, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Merrill, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'Regan, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Parks, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
Pike, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

Richmond, Harry B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
Rogers, John L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Rothsteen, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Sanford, Isaac, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
Schlegel, Frank, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
Seymour, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
Snow, George, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

Terry, Edward B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

Uffendill, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Van Dyne, Geo., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

Weimer, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
White, W. E., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Upholstery Directory.

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Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.....103 Chambers street.
Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Brooks, Geo., & Son.....353 Broadway.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Sweeperette Company.....76 Fifth avenue.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.
Western Linoleum Co.....84 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co.. Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
East India Mfg. Co.....John W. Greene, 26 South William street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands).....I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....I. R. Macpherson, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Wilkes-Barre Lace Manufacturing Co. } Clarence Whitman & Co., 39 and 41 Leonard street.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames; Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

RHUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4	each. 7.00
Axminsters	.82½	" " 30 inch.	" 5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 37 "	" 4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs	square yard. 12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×55 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets.....yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers.....
Fayran C C.....
Westminster Art Squares.....
Marlboro Art Squares.....
Fayran Art Squares.....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.
Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.
Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.		SMYRNA CARPETS.	
Single Door, 1. 6×2.10	each. $1.75	2.6 × 9. feet hall rug	each. $9.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3. 9	2.50	3. ×12. " " "	14.00
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3. ×15. " " "	17.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0	4.25	6. × 9. " carpet	23.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0	6.25	7.9 ×10.6 " "	36.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0	10.25	9. ×12. " "	50.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×2. 9	2.75	9. ×15. " "	65.00
4-4 Racks, 2. 0×3. 4	3.75	12. ×15. " "	85.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6	6.75	12. ×18. " "	110.00
		15.6 ×18.6 " "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.
Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.
Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0 77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic" Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

WORCESTER CARPET CO.		ALBION CARPET MILLS. JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.	
Wiltons	$1.65	Agra Carpets	$0.65
Regular Standard Body Brussels.	.97½	Calmuck carpets	.65
Nantaskets (Stouts)	.85	Anglo Carpets	.52½
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00	Plain Terries	.50
Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00	Extra Supers	.47½
Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00	Agra Art Squares	.75
		Calmuck Art Squares	.80

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.			NAPIER MATTINGS.	
Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½	C (quality)	$0.27
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14	B "	.33
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½	A "	.45
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½	AA "	.59
Chinese,	4-4	.21	Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B, Super,	4-4	.21		
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33		

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$2.60
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door ....each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug ....each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.8	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted ....per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ....sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C.	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " Unions	.42½	" " C. C.	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool	.32½		
" ¼ "	.27½		

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10 ....each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9 ....each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet	28.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25			

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton	$1.90	Imperial	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	AA Tapestry	.67½
B Brussels	.87½	XXX Tapestry	.55
Crown Axminsters	1.30	X Tapestry	.47½
Velvets	1.67½		

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs	.35
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.			SMYRNA CARPETS.	
Single Door,	1. 6×2.10 ....each.	$1.75	2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug ....each.	$15.00
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50	3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25	3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25	6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25	7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75	9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75	9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75	9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
SMYRNA CARPETS.			12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug ....each.		$9.00	12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "		12.00	12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10 ....each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9	2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25		

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy ....sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3 ....sq. yd.	$0.28
18 " A Quality	.65	" " A4	.22½
18 " B "	.57½	Rugs	.40
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
9 " Extra Quality	.42½	" 3-4 " A2	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

		Printed.	Plain.
A Quality,	8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A "	16-4	.82½	.75
B "	8-4	.70	.62½
B "	16-4	.75	.67½
C "	8-4	.55	..
C "	16-4	.60	..
D "	8-4	.40	..
D "	16-4	.45	..
E "	8-4	.35	..
Mats		..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only.			..
Cork carpets			$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum	Per sq. yd.		1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth ....sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth ....sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready.
Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4	$0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible	.42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½	Super B, " 8-4	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth ..... per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.60	.55
Borders	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches	each. $1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40	each. $3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50	Sofa Rug	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25	Carpets, 6×9	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33	2.75	" 7.6×10.6	36.00
		" 9×12	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9	$9.00	3.0×9	$11.00
2.6×10	10.00	3.0×12	14.00
2.6×12	12.00	3.0×15	17.00
2.6×15	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length ..... sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares ..... .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.		NAPIER MATTINGS	
IXL	$0.33	made in the following widths:	
B	.22	2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
Damask	.21	A A quality ..... per sq. yd.	$0.59
Imperial	.17½	A quality	.45
D	.15½	B "	.33
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14	C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail.

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq. ft.
Size	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	
Fine Brush, plain ... per doz.		$6.00	$8.00	10.00					
Light Red Border		6.00	8.00	10.00					
Standard		6.00	8.00	10.00					
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00				
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00				
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00				
Medium Brush		11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00			35c.
Medium Brush Scraper		14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00			
Medium Brush Mottled		12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00			
Best Fibre, plain		13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush		14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper		17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00		
Best Fibre, lettered		16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00		
Insertion Fibre			23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56.00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered		11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00				
Light Plain "		11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00				
Best Plain "		14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00				
Best Fancy "		16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00				

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S SSS	$0.65
SS	.60
S	.50
" SS (Fancy)	.65
" S "	.50
" SS (Border)	.65
" S "	.50
AA	.45
D & S	.37½
India Fancy Matting	.60
Malabar "	.60
Doubled Twilled Fancy	.60
Extra Super	.45
Medium	.40
Medium Fancy	.45

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
Double Triangle A	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD	.65
JD	.60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality	.40

The above prices per square yard.

CALCUTTA MATS.

A ..... per doz.	$27.00
B	19.00
C	17.00
D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy ..... per sq. yd.	$0.45
Extra, " "	.55
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy	.60
Hard Twist, " "	.65

Discount to the trade.

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	..	....
Red Bordered Coir	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	..	....	..	....
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11 00	....	....	....	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24×24	27×27	30×30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	....

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12×24	$1.85
No. 4, 13×25	2.20
No. 5, 14×26	2.70
No. 6, 16×27	3.20
No. 8, 18×30	4.00
No. 10, 20×33	5.00

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10×28	1.85
No. 4x, 11×29	2.20
No. 5x, 12×30	2.70
No. 6x, 13×31	3.20
No. 8x, 14×34	4.00
No. 10x, 17×36	5.00

Double Door, 14×48	$6.00
" " 16×50	7.00
" " 18×54	8.00
" " 20×60	9.50
" " 24×66	12.75
" " 30×72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13×23	1.50
A, 12×28	1.65
B, 15×26	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8×8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9×12	Doz. $8.50
" 8×10	6.25		

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12×24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14×34	$4.50
" 3x, 10×28	2.10	" 10, 20×33	5.50
" 4, 13×25	2.50	" 10x, 17×36	5.50
" 4x, 11×29	2.50	16×50	7.00
" 5, 14×26	3.00	18×50	7.75
" 5x, 12×30	3.00	18×54	8.50
" 6, 16×27	3.50	20×54	9.00
" 6x, 13×31	3.50	28×64	15.50
" 8, 18×30	4.50	36×72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combi ation	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

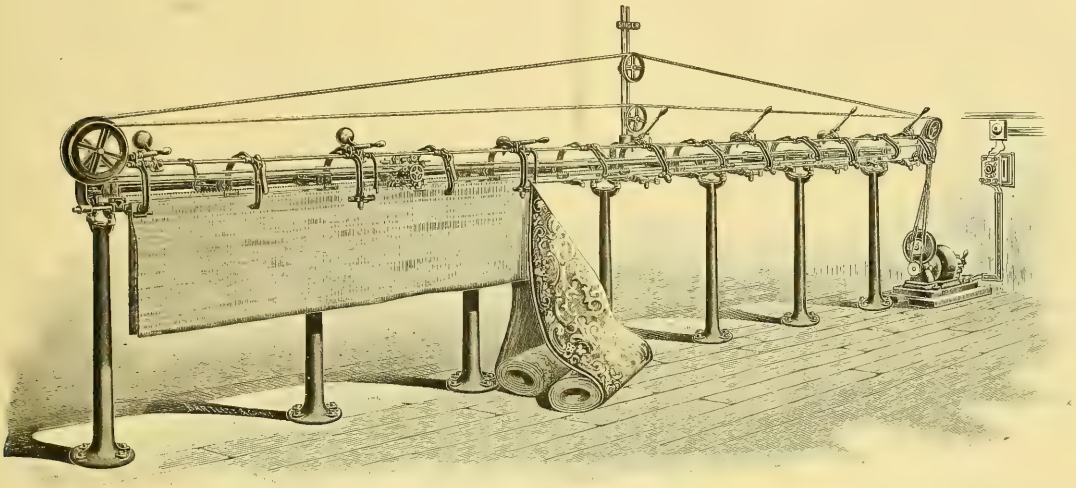
Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

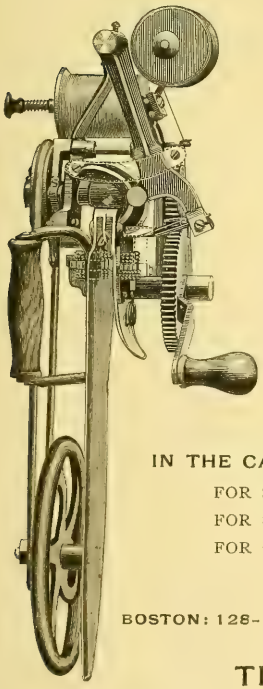
No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION AT MANUFACTURERS' AGENCIES:

BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St. NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St.
CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

		Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g,	3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " "	⅛ "	.40
" " "	3-16 "	.56
" " "	¼ "	.73
" " "	⅜ "	1.03
" " "	½ "	1.30

Cor. Mats, No.	Thickness	Size	Per doz.
00,	⅛ th'k,	15 × 15 in.	$9.00
0,	⅛ "	18 × 18	11.00
1,	⅛ "	17 × 31	18.50
1½,	⅛ "	24 × 24	20.00
2,	⅛ "	23 × 36	28.50
3,	⅛ "	24 × 70	56.50
4,	⅛ "	24 × 108	86.00
5,	⅛ "	24 × 120	96.00
6,	⅛ "	16 × 32	18.00
7,	⅛ "	18 × 36	21.50
8,	⅛ "	38 × 48	61.00
9,	⅛ "	42 × 96	135.00
10	⅛ "	42 × 48	68.00
11,	⅛ "	24 × 186	150.00
12,	⅛ "	36 × 72	87.00
13,	⅛ "	18 × 54	33.00
14,	⅛ "	36 × 96	116.00
15,	⅛ "	32 × 113	122.00
16,	⅛ "	24 × 34	27.25
17,	⅛ "	17 × 29	16.75
18,	⅛ "	22½ × 36	27.90
19,	⅛ "	24 × 48	40.00
20,	⅛ "	25⅝ × 54¾	46.75
21,	⅛ "	20 × 30	20.00
22,	⅛ "	36 × 156	205.75
23,	⅛ "	54 × 59½	117.25
24,	⅛ "	36 × 139	184.00
25,	⅛ "	24 × 27	23.75
26,	⅛ "	48 × 101	177.75
27,	⅛ "	24 × 29	25.50
28,	⅛ "	20 × 36	26.50
29,	⅛ "	18 × 24	16.00
30,	⅛ "	36 × 144	190.00
31,	⅛ "	36 × 123	162.50
32,	⅛ "	24 × 42	37.00
33,	⅛ "	48 × 71½	126.00
34,	⅛ "	36 × 36	47.50
35,	⅛ "	32 × 32	37.50
36,	⅛ "	36 × 192	253.40
37,	"	36 × 42	55.25
38,	"	24 × 168	148 00
39,	"	24 × 144	126.75
40,	"	22 × 60	48.40
41,	"	14 × 24	12.50
42,	"	36 × 78	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

No.	Size.	Thickness per doz. ⅛	3-32
No. 1,	6 × 18 inches	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7 × 40 "	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7½ × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7½ × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9 × 36 "	11 25	9.40
No. 10,	6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16,	8 × 18 "	5 25	4.35
No. 17,	11 × 56¼ "	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4 × 24 "	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8 × 22 "	6 60	5.50
No. 20,	3½ × 14¾ "	1.90	1 60
No. 21,	12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9 × 18 "	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26,	9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9 × 22 "	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9 × 32¾ "	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10½ × 60 "	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12 × 12 per dozen.	$5.50
15 × 30	17 00
18 × 30	20.00
21 × 30	23.50
18 × 36	24.00
21 × 36	28.00
24 × 36	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2 00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5 85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

1.6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.64
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.80
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	12½	13	13½	14	15	16½	18½	21½	24½	28	32	41
Colors	14½	15	15½	16	17	18½	20½	23½	26½	30	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	7

Widths. Inches	82	92	108
White	60	80	110
Ecru	70	90	120
Cream	70	90	120
Buff	..	100	..
Green	80	100	130

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan).	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
		Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats. ½ inch thick	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

HARTFORD CARPET CO.

BRUSSELS.....

EXTRA SUPERS.

For more than Half a Century have held their leading position in the trade, because they have given entire satisfaction to the millions who use them.

Styles
AND
Colorings

up to date. No buyer can do justice to himself or to his business without seeing the novelties brought out this season.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS,

Commission Merchants,

114 & 116 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig	7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight	24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " "	9½ " "	⅜ " " "	28½ " "
3-16 " " "	14½ " "	7-16 " " "	33 " "
¼ " " "	19 " "	½ " " "	38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb.	$0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb.	$0.25
Round Corrugation	.20	Tile "	.35
New Pattern Matting	.25		

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide...per yd.	$1.80	24 inches wide...per yd.	$1.54
¾ " "	1.68		

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick ...per doz.	$57.00	⅛ inch thick...per doz.	$66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ...per doz.	$17.00	18x36 inch...per doz.	$36.00
12½x30 "	21.00	24x36 "	48.00
18 x30 "	30.00		

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch...per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

	Per Dozen.		Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33	$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border	$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border	30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, "	36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " "	30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, "	48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz.	$5 00	No 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz.	$9.00
No. 2, 12 " "	7.00	No. 4, 18 " "	1010.

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered......	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	...
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled.	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain...........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	...	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy..	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes.	24x24,	$25 00		
	27x27,	31.00	Extra Brush, wool lettered	85
	30x30,	38.00		
	36x36,	54.00	Wool lettered and bord.	90
	48x36,	72.00		

Cocoa Matting.

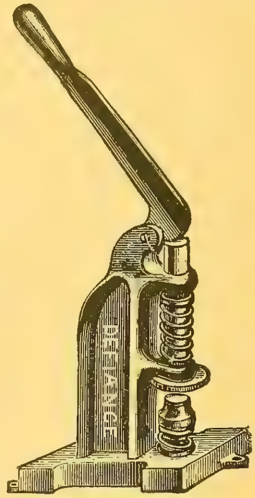
	Per sq. yd.		*Per sq. yd.*
No. 1	$0.45	Super Bordered	$0.50
No. 2	.37½	Best Bordered	.65
Medium	.40	India Fancy	.60
Super	.50	Hard Twist Fancy	.60
Imperial	.60	Double Twill Fancy	.60
Extra Imperial	.65	Napier A. A	.56
Super Fancy	.50	" A	.40
Malabar Fancy	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta	.60
Best Fancy	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta	.55
Extra Super	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy	.45		

THE UPHOLSTERER'S FRIEND.

The New Defiance
BUTTON MACHINE.

Complete with Tools for
22 Line Buttons,

$5.00.



60 Line Die and Cutter,
$3,00.

For Sale by all the
Leading Jobbers.

DEFIANCE
BUTTON MACHINE
COMPANY, . . .

PATENTED, OCTOBER 25th, 1892.

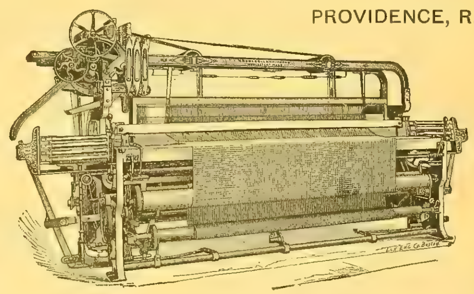
23 CLINTON PLACE, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

KNOWLES LOOM WORKS,

Corner of Grand and Taintor Streets,

WORCESTER, MASS.

BRANCH WORKS AT
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



BUILDERS OF

Knowles Open Shed Fancy Looms,
JACQUARDS, DOBBIES,
SHEDDING ENGINES,
. . . AND . . .
WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.
SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

Removal February 1, 1896.

BENJAMIN McCABE,

Importer and Commission Merchant,

HAS REMOVED from 85 White Street

Just Opposite To 80 & 82 White Street, New York.

Importer of Jute Carpets and Rugs,

NAPIER MATTING AND HEMP CARPETS.

Selling Agent for Cocoa Mats and Matting.

BENJ. McCABE, 80 & 82 White Street, New York.

HOLLINS MILL CO.,

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill Scotch Hollands

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

— ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF —

Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

Importers should write for samples and prices to the

HOLLINS MILL CO., 51 Miller Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

JOBS IN SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

NOTE THE PRICES:

50 Dozen 16x34 FIGURED MATS, ... $5.00 per doz.
75 Dozen 16x34 ALL FIGURED MATS, with Extra Wool Knotted Fringe, ... } 6.00 "
50 Dozen 26x54 WOOL MOTTLE MATS, . . 85c. each.

Send for our New Catalogue, with prices and general information.
Mention THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS PAGE! IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

We produce Novelties. It pays to make them. It pays to sell them. Complete lines of Chenille Curtains, Chenille Covers, Smyrna Rugs, Goat Skin Rugs, Baby Carriage Robes, Angora Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Tapestry Covers, Tapestry Curtains, Lace Curtains.

ORIENTAL GRADE SMYRNA RUG.

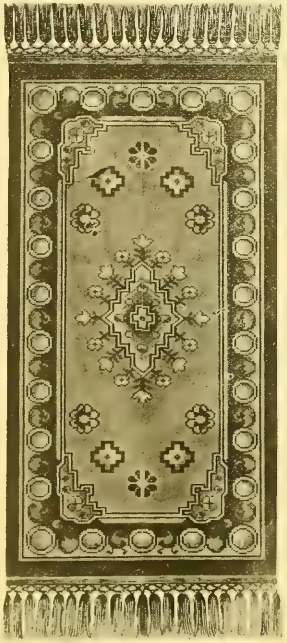
Made only in sizes as follows:
30x60, $1.45 each. 18x34, 60c. each.

Pattern Nos. 208 and 208A.

The Oriental Grade is our third quality. This Rug is made to sell as a "Leader;" made in Floral and Oriental patterns, richly colored. A Rug well worth the price.

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS AND MATS.

Made only in sizes as follows:
18x36, $6.50 per doz. 30x60, $1.35 each.



Pattern No. 5—A, B and C.

The Royal Axminster Rug is a "Chenille Axminster" with one side—"Our New Patented Rug." It is a very handsome fabric, made in Floral and Oriental patterns in soft and high art colors. Sells to all the trade using Rugs.

SEND FOR SAMPLE DOZEN.

ANGORA RUGS AND MATS.

Made only in sizes as follows:
16x34, $8.50 per doz. 26x54, $1.75 each.

Pattern No. 220—A, B and C.

Angora Rugs are a new article of manufacture and patented by us. Made with a heavy border of fur around the edge and heavily lined with felt cloth. Are meeting with decided success in the trade.

SEND FOR SAMPLE DOZEN.

GOLD EAGLE SMYRNA RUG.

Price, $1.65 each.

Pattern Nos. 246 and 246 A.—Made in all sizes.

W. T. SMITH & SON, NOTE THE PRICES.

ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED.

NEW YORK OFFICE: 337 Broadway.

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SILK CURTAINS AND .... UPHOLSTERY FABRICS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our complete line is now ready for exhibition, and includes many striking novelties in desirable fabrics.

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Tapestry Curtains,
Silk Portieres,
Satin Damasks,
Wall Decorations,
All Wool and
Cotton Tapestries,
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Our line ranges from lowest to highest cost fabrics, and the great variety of product enables us to offer something of interest to every buyer. No stock complete without some of our novelties. The inspection of the trade is cordially invited.

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For the SPRING TRADE.

The largest line of **NOVELTIES** and New Style **LACE CURTAINS** ever offered by any one Importing House in America. .

"All at Popular Prices."

Effective Copies of Real Laces

at one-quarter the price of the hand-made Lace, which must be seen to be appreciated.

New Style Muslin Curtains and Piece Goods.

Copies of **REAL BRUSSELS, REAL RENAISSANCE** and **ARABIANS**, in **NOTTINGHAMS**, our exclusive patterns. . . .

Fish Net . . . . in all widths up to 270 inches, in Ivory and Ecru, with Lace Edging to Match

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The expression carries doubt.
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Fringes and Laces to match all.

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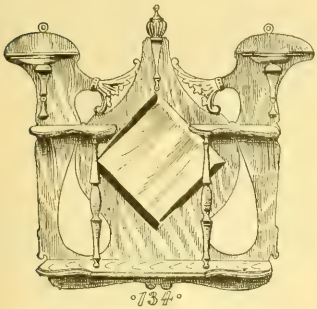

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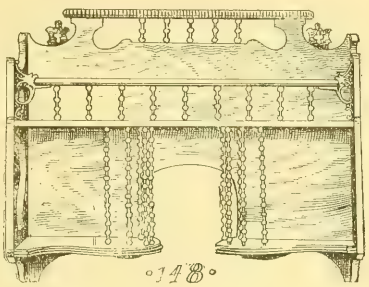

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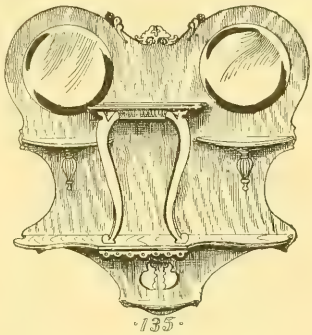

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Parlor Cabinets, Music Cabinets, Ladies' Dressers, Fancy Wall Brackets, Buffets and China Closets, Hall Stands, Seats and Glasses, Combination Desks and Bookcases, &c.,

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Lace Curtain Manufacturers,

WE HAVE REMOVED from 29 Mercer Street to the new building

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Buyers will find our new salesroom a great improvement over our old quarters on Mercer Street. We have an uninterrupted NORTH LIGHT and much larger space for displaying our extensive range of **Nottingham Novelties,** comprising EXCLUSIVE effects and the most attractive assortment in the market at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. Stock of all leading numbers will be carried at our new wareroom. WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE INSPECTION.

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WE SELL CURTAINS.

Look at this Tapestry Curtain for $2.65 per pair.

No. 335
DERBY
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CURTAIN.

50 inches wide.

3 yards long inside fringe.

Throw-over top.

Fringed top and bottom.

Seven different colorings.:

Steel,
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This pattern is

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LACE CURTAINS of ALL GRADES.

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No. 750 Nottingham Lace Curtain at

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Sash Curtains,
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Buy Wide Awake Window Shade Goods. You will never regret it, and always be HAPPY.

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SHADE LACES.

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Send for new prices and see our line before placing orders.

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TWELVE DIFFERENT STYLES. *No other cover in the market so good at the price.* $3.25 Per Dozen.

SEND IN ORDERS AT ONCE TO

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* Shade Rollers and

* Mounted Shades

IF YOU WANT

The Best for the

Least Money.

Cushman Bros. & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS,

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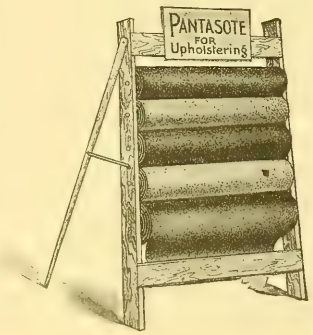
PANTASOTE.

Every Upholstery Department should have a Rack of



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These Racks contain five pieces of Pantasote, each 10 yards long, 36 inches wide, of principal leather colors.

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A thinner quality is now made for light manufacturing purposes.

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Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands?

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Manufacturers of the ROYAL HAND MADE OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

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Importers of ART LACES.

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FRINGES, HOLLANDS, ROLLERS, SHADE PULLS, RUG FRINGES.

PRICE LIST OF BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.

WIDTHS,	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White,	$0.13	$0.14	$0.15	$0.16	$0.17	$0.18	$0.20	$0.22	$0.25	$0.28	$0.32	$0.41
Colors,	.15	.16	.17	.18	.19	.20	.23	.25	.28	.31	.35	.44

Discounts on twenty piece order, list less **10** per cent. Ten pieces or under twenty pieces, list less **5** per cent. For cutting, **10** per cent. advance to a twenty piece buyer; **20** per cent. to all others.

Mounted "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS. Stock orders not trimmed.

	Mounted on 15-16 Rollers.				Mounted on 1 inch Rollers.					M'nted 1¼ in. Rollers.		
SIZES, .	6x36	7x36	6x38	7x38	8x36	8x38	6x40	7x40	8x40	9x36	9x38	9x40
White,	$5.25	$6.00	$5.55	$6.30	$7.35	$7.70	$6.50	$7.30	$8.10	$8.80	$9.20	$9.60
Colors,	5.80	6.60	6.05	6.90	8.00	8.35	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.55	10.00	10.40

	Mounted on 1¼ inch Rollers.									
SIZES, .	7x42	8x42	9x42	10x42	8x45	9x45	10x45	8x48	9x48	10x48
White, .	$8.60	$9.50	$10.40	$11.30	$10.30	$11.30	$12.30	$12.20	$13.30	$14.40
Colors, .	9.55	10.55	11.60	12.65	11.25	12.35	13.50	13.25	14.50	15.75

For an order of fifty dozen in one delivery, **10** per cent. discount. For an order of twenty-five dozen on one delivery, **5** per cent. discount. Less than that quantity, net list.

Special Order Shades, BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.

MOUNTED ON SUITABLE SPRING ROLLERS.

WIDTH IN INCHES, .	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
Cut length, 4 feet,	$0.84	$0.85	$0.86	$0.87	$0.90	$0.94	$1.05	$1.18	$1.26	$2.00	$2.50	$3.34
" " 5 "	.96	.97	.99	1.00	1.04	1.09	1.21	1.36	1.46	2.23	2.77	3.67
" " 6 "	1.08	1.10	1.12	1.14	1.18	1.24	1.37	1.54	1.66	2.46	3.04	4.00
" " 7 "	1.20	1.23	1.25	1.28	1.32	1.39	1.53	1.72	1.86	2.69	3.31	4.33
" " 8 "	1.37	1.41	1.43	1.47	1.51	1.59	1.69	1.90	2.06	2.92	3.58	4.66
" " 9 "	1.49	1.54	1.56	1.61	1.65	1.74	1.85	2.08	2.26	3.15	3.85	4.99
" " 10 "	1.61	1.67	1.69	1.75	1.79	1.89	2.01	2.26	2.46	3.38	4.12	5.32
" " 11 "	1.73	1.80	1.82	1.89	1.93	2.04	2.17	2.44	2.66	3.61	4.39	5.63
" " 12 "	1.85	1.93	1.95	2.03	2.07	2.19	2.33	2.62	2.86	3.84	4.66	5.98

Discount, **40** per cent.

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. . . . . Lead in Style and Compete in Price.

We make EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS and COLORINGS in UPHOLSTERY COVERINGS, WALL HANGINGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS, at prices that compete with the ordinary kind. YOU GET THE BEST VALUE IN ORINOKA MILLS FABRICS.

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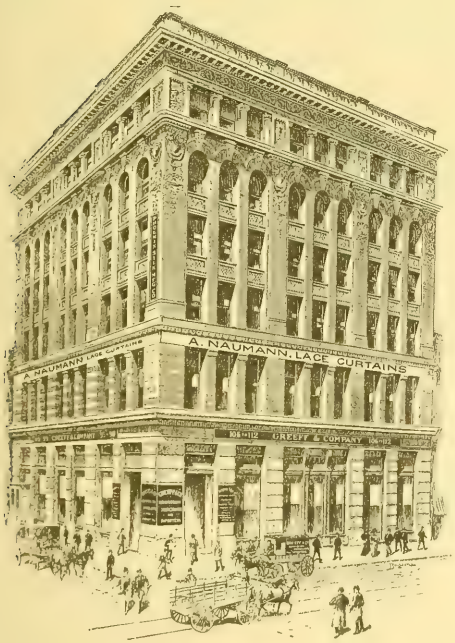

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One eminent and popular house that has tried all makes announces them to be

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"The goods have always been and are now fast colors."

Another firm in the very front rank of the business describes them as

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While another firm of Importers, probably one of the largest shade goods houses in the world, characterizes them in these terms:

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JOHN KING & SON'S

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

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SOLE SELLING AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA:

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Cotton Duck and Awning Stripes,
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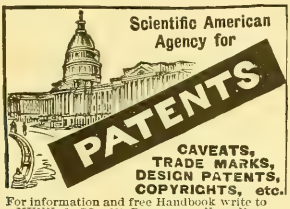

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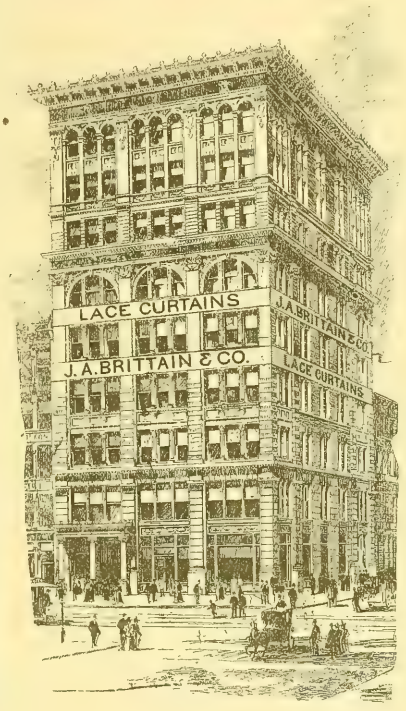

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1⅛ " " " 42 " 48 " "
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1½ " " " 60 " 96 " "

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1 " " " 24 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 24 " 60 " "
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2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

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Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

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WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

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A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

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A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

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Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

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Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

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Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

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Made in popular colors at popular prices.

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Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

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Upholstery Hardware,

THE WINSTED METALLIFORM CO.

Fancy Brass Goods.
Metals in All Forms.

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MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

DRAPERY NOVELTIES.

Silk and Cotton Effects.
Silk Stripe Snow Flake Curtains.
Stamboul Stripes,
By the Yard and in Finished Curtains.
Entirely New Tapestry Weaves.

Artistic Productions
AT POPULAR PRICES.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Selling Agents, 86 & 88 Worth St., New York.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
Window Shades and Shade Cloths.

WHOLESALERS OF
Scotch Hollands, Lonsdale Hollands, Dead Finish Hollands, Oswego (Chouaguen) Shadings, Curtain Poles and Upholstery Hardware, Table Oil Cloth, &c.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

ST. LOUIS
IS
Headquarters for Prime Live Geese Feathers.

Sole Manufacturers ...

STAR BRAND ODORLESS FEATHERS,
STAR BRAND ODORLESS DOWN QUILTS,
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STAR BRAND SUMMER COTTON QUILTS,

Made up in Latest Designs of Sateen or Silk Coverings.

..... PRICES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

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Nos. 701 to 705 North Main Street,
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For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

CASSE & LACKEY CO.

OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

273 Canal St., NEW YORK.

ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE,
Visiting the Trade
in the large cities.

MILLS
RICHMOND AND FRANKLIN STS.,
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W. E. ROGAN,
No. 9 American Express
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BURLINGTON
VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
Sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
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ROBT. J. & R. RITCHIE CO., MANUFACTURERS . . OF . .
CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS,
DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.
New York Showroom:
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4080 ORCHARD STREET, FRANKFORD,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.
HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Chenille Curtains and Table Covers,
Upholstery Piece Goods.
Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.
LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

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New York Salesroom :
115 Worth St., Rooms 14 and 15.

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Room 704.

STEAD & MILLER.

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.

Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

WM. O'HANLON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

FELIX J. McCOSKER, SOLE AGENT,
486 Broadway, New York.

Lonsdale * Scotch * Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

CONVERSE, STANTON & CULLEN, Sole Selling Agents to Wholesale Trade,
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W. E. MEATS & CO.

(LATE HENRY W. RICE & CO., LIMITED.)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Etc.

FACTORY: NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND.

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Window Shades

And Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rooksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

35 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

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IMPORTERS OF . . .

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics,
Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Etc.,
Novelties and Exclusive Effects *in Foreign Goods.*

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MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES and SHADINGS.

HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
37 to 120 inches wide.

DUCHESS SHADES AND LACE BORDERS,

SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.

Hollands, Opalines, Felts, Fringes, Rollers and all Shade Supplies.

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. . . 635 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Send for Sample Book and Prices of Our Hand Made Shadings.

SCHROTH & POTTER,

R. C. SCHROTH.
W. S. POTTER.

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS OF

Window Shades, Lace Curtains,

RUG FRINGES,
CURTAIN POLES.

SHADE CLOTHS,
FELTS,
HOLLANDS, ETC.

COLUMBUS, OHIO,

is nearly the centre of population of the United States. It is also a central point for wholesaling . . . .

WINDOW SHADES.

Prompt Deliveries.

Prices as low as those of any other house in any part of the country.

Full Lines always in Stock. You save time and freight expense in dealing with us

THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP. Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

Is Neat, Durable, Easily Adjusted.

Packed in One-half and One Gross Boxes, per Gross, $4.80.

☞ JOBBING TRADE SOLICITED. WRITE FOR JOBBERS' PRICE.

SCHROTH & POTTER, SOLE MANUFACTURERS,
130, 132 & 134 East Long Street, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO.

THE LARGEST LACE CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

All we ask is a call—the prices and styles will do the rest. We have about 300 patterns in Brussels, from the lowest to the highest. Likewise over 750 designs in Irish Points, in white and ecru. In Fancy Fish or Scotch Nets we have 125 styles—stripes, figures, &c., and they begin at 7½c. a yard. Bed Sets Start at 75c. and end at $150. They are in Nottinghams, Antiques, Irish Points, Renaissance, &c. But what's the use of specifying—everybody knows that we have **Everything Known** to the Lace Curtain Trade. If you don't believe it try us.

345 and 347 Broadway, New York.

Wyoming Valley Lace Mills.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

345-347 BROADWAY.

The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

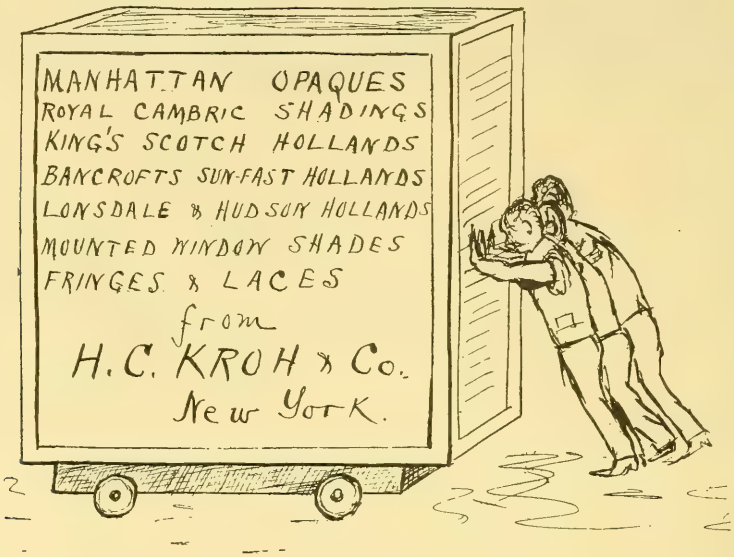
We can produce as high grade Lace Curtains as are made anywhere. Our designs are unsurpassed in any country.

PATCHOGUE MFG. CO.

The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

345-347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

GOOD THINGS !!!



PUSH THEM ALONG!!!

The three most important points to be considered in buying WINDOW SHADES or SHADE GOODS are

- QUALITY,
- PROMPTNESS,
- PRICE, and we can give *thorough satisfaction* on all three. . . . . .

H. C. KROH & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS and IMPORTERS,

678 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Double Faced Brussels.

A NEW FABRIC

SHOWING A PATTERN ON BOTH SIDES.

Made in 4-4 and 3-4 BODIES, with BORDERS to match, and in 4-4, 3-4 and 5-8 STAIRS.

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY

JAMES POLLOCK & SON.

Also Manufacturers of

PERSIAN AND AUBUSSON

Damasks and Stair Carpets

OF LOWER GRADES.

MILLS AND OFFICE:

Dauphin and Tulip Streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

BEST QUALITY ONLY.

Extra Super INGRAINS

EXCLUSIVE STYLES AND NOVELTIES.

THOS. HUSTON & CO.,

Trenton Ave. and Dauphin St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

HYNDMAN & MOORE,

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MANUFACTURERS OF

CHENILLE CURTAINS

—AND—

Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains and Piece Goods.

Coral and Adams Streets, **PHILADELPHIA.**

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MANUFACTURER OF

WINDOW SHADES.

Jobber of Shade Goods. Lettering and Decorating a Specialty.

240 CANAL STREET, cor. Centre Street, NEW YORK.

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THE BROOKLYN MANUFACTURER OF

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929 Broadway, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

W. E. Rosenthal. R. S. Brownlie.

Rosenthal & Brownlie,

Selling Agents.

Curtains, Covers, Fringes,

Matting and Rugs,

Representing
Saranac Mills,
Hensel Silk Mfg. Co.,
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Chicago.

CASHMERE COPPER SURAHIE—HAND CHASED.

F. P. BHUMGARA & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers

—OF—

EAST INDIA .. ART GOODS.

Have just received large importations from Bombay.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

524 Broadway, New York.

The Goshen Carpet Sweeper Co.,

. . . . . GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. . . . . .

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 15, 1896.

To Our Customers and the Trade:

Circulars with heading, "FOR INFORMATION—NOT INTIMIDATION," and a PHOTOGRAPHIC copy of a letter to the Bissell Sweeper Company from their attorneys have been sent out to the trade, and to us from customers for an explanation. For the information of dealers we submit the following facts:

The suit of the Bissell Company against us is not for manufacturing Carpet Sweepers - these were on the market long before the Bissell Company existed—but for the use in a sweeper of a SPRING DEVICE WHEREBY THE SWEEPER CASE may be depressed to the floor, which feature the Bissell Company claim under what is known as the Plumb Patent. This spring device is a minor part, in fact a very minor part, of a Carpet Sweeper; and it is not used in many of the best grades of sweepers on the market.

The LIABILITY for manufacturing, selling or using Carpet Sweepers which the circulars and copy of letter before referred to seek to impress on your mind, is best shown by the sworn testimony of the late Mr. M. R. BISSELL, then President of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, and that of Mr. C. B. JUDD, now Vice-President, General Manager and Secretary of the same company (this testimony was given in a suit brought by A. D. Plumb against M. R. Bissell). In referring to this spring device on folio 688 of our printed record, Mr. CHARLES B. JUDD, in substance, says, in his judgment, a royalty of a cent a piece (sweeper) would be reasonable for the use of this Plumb device.

Mr. M. R. BISSELL, folio 705 same record, says: "I say a cent royalty on a sweeper would be a large royalty for so simple a device as that, even if it were valid, and more than I would be willing to pay."

We might quote testimony of other witnesses, but think the above sufficient, adding that the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company now have brands of sweepers embodying this Plumb device which THEY sell for a lower price than sweepers THEY MAKE without it.

You will thus see on how small a matter this "big blow" is made.

In the circular heretofore referred to, and a later letter of self laudation to the trade, the Bissell Company DOES NOT CLAIM superior quality for their goods; on the contrary, it can be inferred that in order to maintain their position it is necessary to threaten dealers with suit.

While the present decree remains in force we, the Goshen Sweeper Co., shall not offer any sweepers for sale that infringe the so-called Plumb patent, without leave of court first obtained, and we will defend all suits for infringement by any sweepers sold by us to dealers, if promptly notified of comnencement of suit.

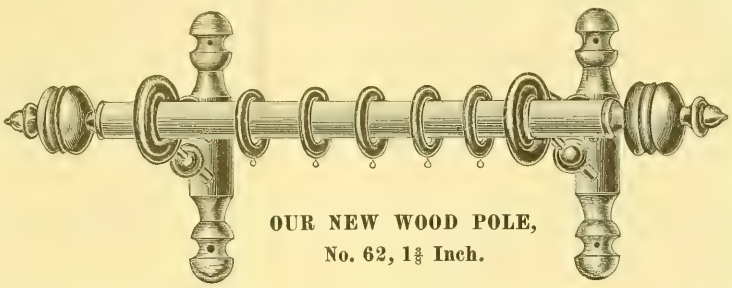
We have no intention of boring the trade or taking up your time with long statements, but we will in the future as in the past be ready to show PRESENT QUALITY, NOT PAST REPUTATION, and prove that our sweepers are simple, the most convenient, best finished and the most practical ones on the market.

THE GOSHEN SWEEPER CO.

"Our efforts are telling rapidly.
New customers greet us daily."

DO NOT FAIL
TO CALL ON US.

NEW GOODS
CONSTANTLY ADDED.



OUR NEW WOOD POLE,
No. 62, 1⅜ Inch.

MANY MORE NOVELTIES IN THE

Wood Pole Line.

ALL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

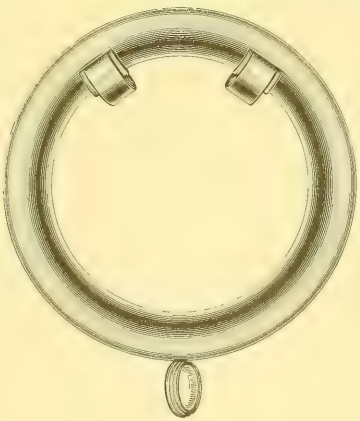
☞*We call special attention to the superior finish of our Brass Plated Rodding, made 1-4, 5-16 and 3-8 inch diameter, 12 feet long, packed 1,000 feet to a case. Special prices to large quantity purchasers.* . . . . .

"WE SAW THE TRADE'S GREAT NEED"—

A Perfect Traverse Ring.

THE "REUBEL"

IMPROVED LESLIE.



Large Rollers, Small Bearings,
Strong and Durable,
No Weak Points.
Patented.

The Henry Reubel Company,

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS OF

Everything in the Upholstery and Carpet Hardware Line.

269 Canal Street, four doors East of Broadway, ... New York.

OTHERS HAVE HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH OUR

NEW AXMINSTER WHOLE CARPETS AND RUGS.

So can you. Don't take our word for it, but examine the quality and style of every other one-piece or sewed pile carpet in the market, and then look at ours and you will KNOW they are the BEST.

Place Your Orders Now To Have Them for Spring Delivery.

WE HAVE EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN

Upholstery Tapestries

At Moderate Prices.
Nothing like them in any other line.

NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN

Lace Curtains And Nets.

Madras Curtains
AND YARD GOODS.

India Crape Curtains
AND YARD GOODS.

Alex. Morton & Co.,

DARVEL, SCOTLAND.

WM. HUNTER, Agent,
874 Broadway, New York.

THE WILMINGTON MILLS MFG. CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
JUTE CARPET and RUG YARNS,
Carpet Filling and Backing Yarns,

TWINES, CORDS, ROPES, PACKING AND SPECIALTIES,

☞ Send for Samples and Prices.

Sixteenth Street and Railroad Avenue, WILMINGTON, DEL.

EDW. C. READ,

MANUFACTURER ... OF ...

EXTRA SUPER COTTON CHAINS,
MEDIUM ALL WOOLS, UNIONS,
10 PAIR COTTONS.

Mill and Office: Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Room 672 Bourse, where D. H. WOLFE will show the goods from 9.30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

JAMES FURFEY,

— MANUFACTURER OF —

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

PLAIN AND WOOL BORDER, CHAIN AND BRUSH MATS.
SPECIAL SIZES TO ORDER.

Factory and Office; Brookline and Erie Streets, CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

New England Selling Agents:
W. W. CORSON & CO., 564 Washington Street, Boston.

WE CARRY STOCK FOR THE NEW ENGLAND TRADE.

Norris Mills Extra Supers,
Wakefield Extra Supers,
Sanford Tapestries and Velvets,
Higgins Tapestries—Two Star and Ten Wire,

Whittall Brussels,
Burlington Brussels,
Reeve Floor Oil Cloth,
Nairn Linoleum,

Straw Mattings, Rugs, Mats, &c.

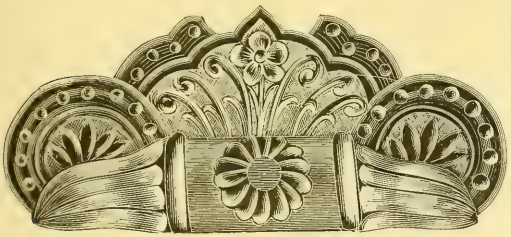
C. C. BAILEY & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO
BAILEY & RANKIN,

90 CANAL STREET, BOSTON.

Stair Carpet Grips, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons.

THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



No. 75. PATENT STAIR CARPET GRIP.

Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST IN THE MARKET.

Write for Catalogue and Price List.

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236 BANK STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

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12 South Charles St., Baltimore,

MANUFACTURERS

WINDOW SHADES, . . .
Crown Opaque Shadings,
Spring Rollers and Fringes,
. . MOSQUITO CANOPIES.

IMPORTERS

JOHN KING & SON SCOTCH HOLLANDS.

BANCROFT'S SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
OSWEGO (Chouaguen) SHADINGS.

Floor and Table Oil Cloths, .
. Linoleums, . .
. Stair Rods and Stair Buttons,
. CURTAIN POLES. .

M. H. Marcus & Brother.

BALTIMORE STEAM QUILT WORKS.

154-156 WEST 27th ST.,

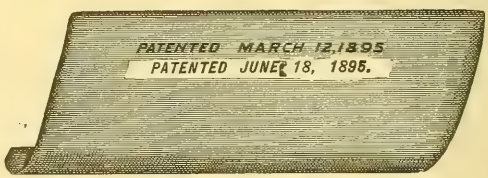
NEW YORK,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL GRADES OF

Stair Pads and Padding,

INCLUDING OUR POPULAR

Patented Adjustable Stair Pads.



SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

Lewis Carpet Linings,

Comprising a complete assortment of all grades of Lining.
Uniformity in Filling and Perfect Finish a Specialty.

PRICES MUCH REDUCED FOR THE SPRING SEASON.

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES BEFORE PLACING ORDERS ELSEWHERE.

Special Announcement! ...

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

We have just received an exceptionally choice lot of Carpets, namely:

Hamidie, Kerman,
Gullistan, Demirjik,
Inellie, Etc. Yeordez, Etc.

Also several lots of Rare Antique

Shirvans,
Bokharas, Khivas,
Somaks, Anatolians,

And a large assortment of

.... FINE PERSIANS. ....

These goods were all carefully selected by our Brother abroad from the principal markets of the Orient. . . . .

Yardum Bros. & Co.,

DIRECT IMPORTERS,

339 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CHADURJIAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers and Direct Importers of

Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Portieres.

New lot of **1,000 Bagdad Portieres** just received; also very fine **Kirman, Persian, Mossul** and **Cashmere Carpets, Hall Rugs** and a large assortment of other varieties of Rugs and Carpets.

369 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

HARUTUNE ISKIYAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

List, Felt and Rag Carpets,

Carpet Weavers' Materials always on hand. Linen and Cotton Twine of all Colors.

IMPORTER OF TURKISH GOODS.

42 FRANKLIN STREET,

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PHILIP DOERR & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SUPERIOR QUALITY . . **INGRAIN CARPETS** . . ORIGINAL STYLES

EXTRA SUPERS, EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, UNIONS.

Fifth Street and Columbia Avenue, - Philadelphia.

GULLABI GULBENKIAN & CO.,

IMPORTERS, GENERAL MERCHANTS, EXPORTERS

WOOL.
MOHAIR.
SKINS.

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of Oriental Produce.
Manufactured Cotton Goods.

55 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

NORRIS CARPET MILLS

DANIEL CURRIE,

MANUFACTURER OF

.... INGRAIN CARPETS,

Extra Supers, Extra Super Cotton Chains and Unions.

Will be sold to the Jobbing Trade commencing with the coming Spring season.

NORRIS MILLS INGRAINS have been handled by the best houses for the past **twenty-five years,** and for standard quality and good selling patterns are unsurpassed.

MILL AND OFFICE:

LAWRENCE ST. and LEHIGH AVE., PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK CARPET LINING CO.,

All Grades.
Samples and Prices on application.

808 East 95th Street, New York.

Agent: - - - - - - - P. J. DONOVAN, 874 Broadway, New York.

SALEM OIL CLOTH WORKS.

WILLIAM MORRIS, MANUFACTURER OF

Floor Oil Cloths.

SALEM, N. J.

HIRST & ROGER,

MANUFACTURERS OF

WISSAHICKON

Tapestry Brussels,

Seven and Eight Wires.

ALSO CARRIAGE TAPS. AND VELVETS,

Kensington Ave. and Huntingdon St., Philadelphia.

We Excel in Design and Color.

JOBBING TRADE SOLICITED.

Samples always on show at Room **664 Bourse Building,** Philadelphia.

The Acme Ingrain.

A New 15 Pair Ingrain of Exclusively Pure Stock.

It would sound egotistical to publish the flattering comments of the merchants to whom the line has been exhibited. A glance will reveal its unrivaled excellence of fabric and a richness of color and effect hitherto unknown.

Columbia Extra Supers,
Columbia C. C. Extra Supers,
Columbia Brussels,
10 Pair Cottons.

Wm. Henderson,

MANUFACTURER,

5th Street and Columbia Avenue; Room 670 Bourse,

Philadelphia.

R. C. HASKELL & CO.,

— MANUFACTURERS OF —

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

In Sheets 9, 12, 15 and 18 Feet Wide,

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y.

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LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN INDIA OF **CARPETS AND RUGS,**

Cotton Durries and Draperies, Benares Brass, Kashmere Copper,
Bombay and Delhi Pottery, Ivory, Silk Embroideries,
Teak and Sandal Wood Furniture, Dealers in all Works of Art from India.

VAN GAASBEEK & ARKELL, SOLE AGENTS,

935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

HEMP CARPETS and Napier Mattings.

STANDARD GRADES.
LOWEST PRICES.

Upholsterers' ::: Webbing.

Dundee Extra,	3½ in.	Royal,	3½ in., 3 in.
Standard,	3½ in., 3 in.	Light,	3½ in., 3 in.
Narrow,	1¾ in.	Best Quality.	Lowest Prices.

ALSO CARPET YARNS AND RUG YARNS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

MANUFACTURED BY

DOLPHIN JUTE MILLS,

PATERSON, N. J., and 115 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

BENJ. McCABE,

Commission Merchant and Importer.

. . . . COCOA MATS and MATTING,

Special Sizes Made to Order.

— IMPORTER OF —

Jute Carpets,
Jute Body Brussels and Velvets,
Brussels and Velvet Mats and Rugs,
Hemp Carpets and Napier Matting.

— NEW YORK AGENT FOR —

Bloomsburg Carpet Works.

INGRAIN CARPETS—All Grades.
Extra Supers to 8 pair Cottons.

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WHEN the rains descend and the floods come the prudent man begins to meditate on the nature and consistency of mud. He finds that it sticketh closer than a brother and hath a strong affinity for carpets, rugs and stained or polished floors. Then is he reminded of the Rubber Mat that shuts out this unwelcome visitor. He buys one, his peace of mind is restored and the tranquility of his home assured, "come rain, come shine, come fair or foul weather." Rubber Mats are neat, durable and clean, noiseless, soft to the tread, firm in place and impervious to moisture—*i. e.* DOUBLE DIAMOND RUBBER MATS.

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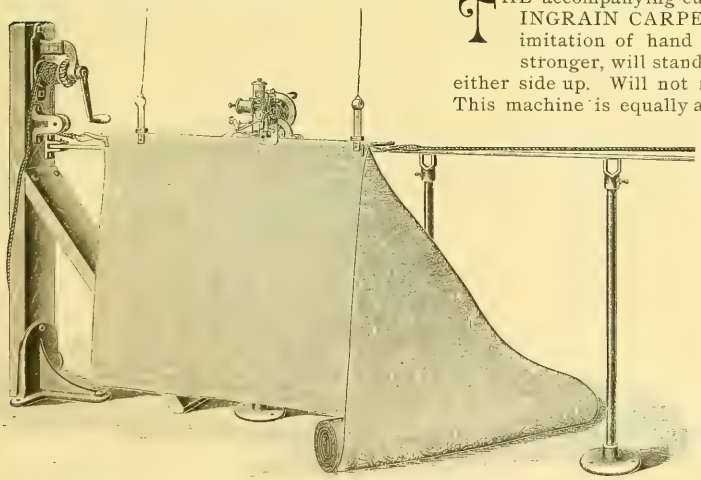

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Are they as well made as those you bought years ago?

Have they all the late improvements, such as appeal to the practical housekeeper, who is the one who uses them?

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Velvet,	"	8.00
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Velvet,	39x27,	9.00
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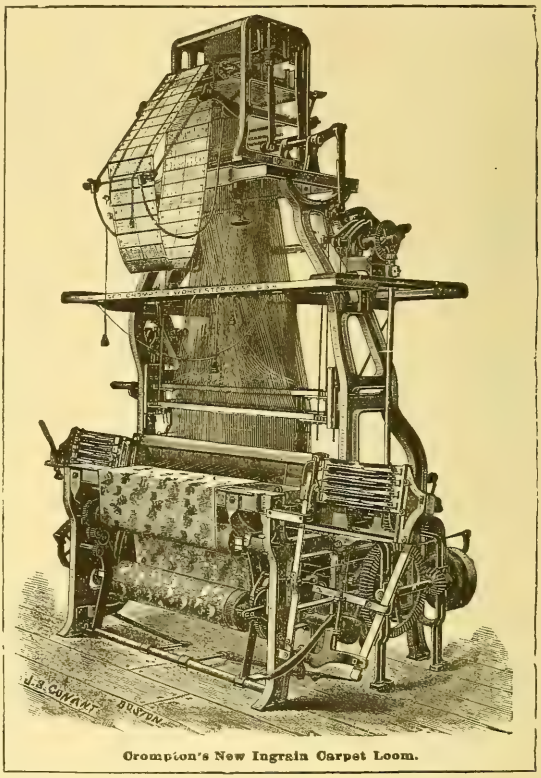

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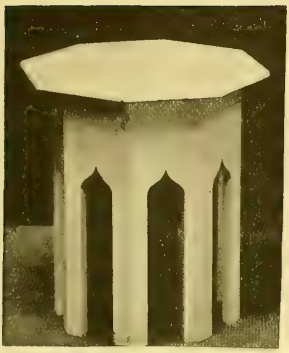

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Medium size; finished in white enamel, maple, black enamel, cherry; height, 21½ inches; diameter, 18 inches; $1.75.

Small size; finished in white enamel, maple, black enamel, cherry; height, 20½ inches; diameter, 15 inches; $1.50.

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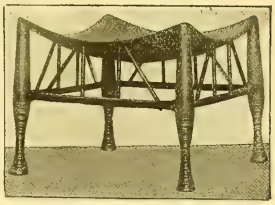

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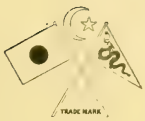

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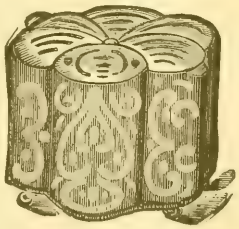

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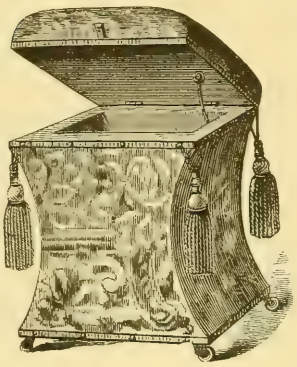
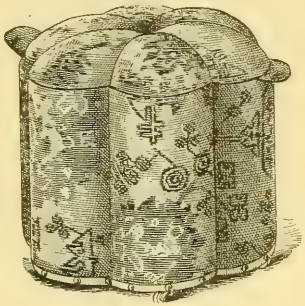
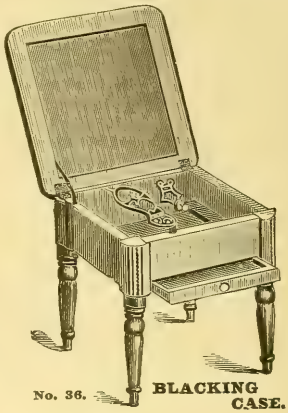


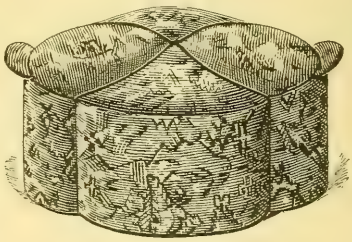
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.





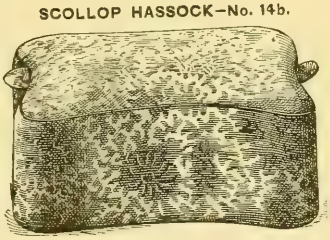
No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

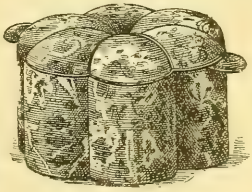


Patented July 2, 1889.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



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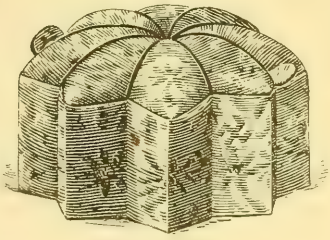

Patent applied for.

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JOBBERS AND RETAILERS OF
Carpets and Upholstery Goods.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.

1896. 1896.

We invite attention to our extensive stock, which embraces the latest styles of all the leading makes and grades of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings and Upholstery Goods,

which we offer at the lowest market rates.

NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN MERCHANTS.

Our large and varied stock enables us to offer special facilities to Merchants throughout the country to send us their orders, which we will fill promptly, and cut the goods in quantities to suit at an advance of from 2½ to 5 cents per yard above the manufacturer's price list.

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P. J. MURPHY & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTH,

RUGS AND STAIRS.

Standard Quality and Original Designs.

SOUTH JERSEY OIL CLOTH WORKS.

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PUBLISHERS OF

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LOUIS F. SHAY,
New York.

UNION CARPET LINING CO.

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243 Monroe St., Chicago.

JOS. N. DAMON, Treasurer. J. M. WHITTEMORE, Manager.

BIND THE RAGGED EDGE.

KNAPP RUBBER BINDING CO.,

Offices: 335 BROADWAY, and 189 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK.

PATENT RUBBER BINDING.

No. 1 Double Width and No. 1 for
COCOA, RATTAN
AND
NAPIER MATTING.

No. 2 Double Width and No. 2 for
CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTHS, Etc.

Sample and Price List forwarded on application.

Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.

PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1885.

This Patent Rubber Binding holds the ends of Matting, Carpets, etc., down in place, does not curl up like other flexible bindings, is not affected by dampness, will not break when shaken and thrown about, and is very durable and easily adjusted.

The Many Advantages of this Patent Rubber Binding give it the preference over any other heretofore used on Matting and Carpet runners for Hotels, Stores, Steamboats, Offices, Elevators, Street Cars, Railroad Cars, etc., etc.

It is Made in ¾, ⅞, 1, 1¼, 1½ and 2 lengths and is perforated to facilitate the sewing. The most inexperienced person can sew it on perfectly.

This PATENT RUBBER BINDING can be obtained from all the Leading Carpet and Upholstery Dealers.

DARRAGH & SMAIL,

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

— OF —

CALCUTTA AND DOMESTIC

Cocoa Mats

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MATTING,

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Factories: Brooklyn, N. Y., and India.

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MATTING FOR 1895=1896.

The best in weave, color and appearance, insuring durability and satisfaction to consumers.
The lowest in price, assuring substantial profits to dealers.
Prompt deliveries from a large spot stock.
Early deliveries from cargoes now afloat and loading.

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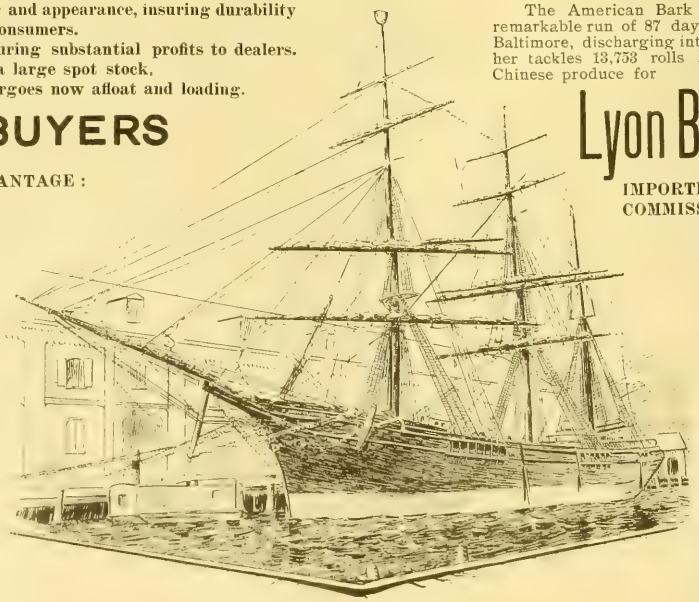
WILL OBSERVE TO THEIR ADVANTAGE:

Our imports are received and handled in Baltimore at less expense than at any port on the Atlantic Coast.

CARLOAD LOTS

AT MOST ADVANTAGEOUS RATES.



The American Bark Amy Turner, after a remarkable run of 87 days from Hong Kong to Baltimore, discharging into warehouse alongside her tackles 13,753 rolls Matting and 325 tons Chinese produce for

Lyon Bros. & Co.

IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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Chicago: Room 17, 221 Fifth Avenue, J. H. F. BRIGGS, Selling Agents.
Boston: 24 Bedford Street, EGERTON & LANE, Selling Agents.
St. Louis: 422 Washington Ave., C. C. Perry.
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RUGS

New Quality Kairio XXX. Extra Good

MATTINGS

Spring, 1896, New Styles.

THE DESIGNS, PATTERNS and COMBINATION of COLORS in Kairio Rugs

Are a great improvement over the goods previously made. We have secured the only good dyer of jute in Japan—the only one who can produce reliable colors. We ship our own jute from Calcutta and it is a superior quality not heretofore used in Rugs. The Kairio Rugs have a *sheen* or *lustre* equal to the fine Oriental goods.

We have made every effort to put on the market a *better quality of Rug* than has been previously made in Japan. The price of Kairio Rugs is slightly higher than that of the inferior qualities now in the market, but the **selling quality** and **desirability** is **100 per cent. greater.**

STOCK NOW READY FOR SPRING DELIVERY and FULL ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS ON VIEW AT OUR SALESROOMS.

E. T. MASON & CO., 28 and 30 Greene Street, **NEW YORK.**

THOS. POTTER, SONS & CO.

(INCORPORATED),

Spring Styles,

. . 1896. . .

NOVELTIES IN EVERY LINE.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT
OF PATTERNS.

HIGHEST QUALITY.

Linoleum,

Inlaid Linoleum,

Shown for the first time this season and made under our exclusive patented process.

Cork Carpet,

Floor Oil Cloth.

TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMELED OIL CLOTH.

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RUBBER DRILL AND DUCK.

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VOL. 27. No. 4.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE,

Including Annual Carpet Remnant Supplement.

FEBRUARY 15, 1896.

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ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,

NEW YORK.

China and Japan Mattings.

NEW STYLES
for the Season 1896.

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Sole Agents:

Lowell Daghestan Rugs.

The Nubia Rug (Jute Wilton).

The Kelim Rug (Jute Smyrna).

T. Romeyn Bunn & Co., Fine Grade Smyrna Rugs.

The Van Deventer Carpet Co., Manufacturers of Ingrains and Art Squares.

Japanese Jute and Cotton Rugs.

Spring Lines Now Ready.

Wild's Inlaid Linoleum

FOR SPRING SEASON 1896.

WE SHOW A **BEAUTIFUL** LINE OF

Thirty-eight Patterns.

CHOICE NEW COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

Our Printed Linoleums,

MADE IN ALL GRADES AND WIDTHS,

Cannot be approached in style, quality and number of patterns shown. We are the **ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS** and Patentees of Linoleum in the **UNITED STATES.** Our complete line now ready for inspection. All dealers should see these goods before placing their orders.

Increased Facilities. Prompt Shipments.

The American Linoleum Mfg. Co.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

SELLING AGENTS,

594 Washington St., Boston, Mass. **82 & 84 Worth St., New York.**

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

ALBION

AGRA CARPETS.
AGRA ART SQUARES.
ANGLO CARPETS.
ANGLO ART SQUARES.
EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS.
EXTRA SUPER ART SQUARES.
FLOOR TERRIES, All Colors,
CALMUCS, All Colors.

The NEW ADDITIONS to our Lines:

AYRSHIRE EXTRA SUPERS.
An All Wool Extra Super of Popular Quality.

AYRSHIRE EXTRA SUPER C. C'S.

ALEPPO CARPETS.
A Combination Cotton and Wool Extra Heavy Fabric in Patented Weave.

ALEPPO ART SQUARES.
Same Fabric as Aleppo Carpets.

SPRING LINE NOW ON VIEW.

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Harrison Mills Extra Supers

Contain everything essential in a first-class fabric. We know that ounce for ounce and thread for thread there is no better value in the market.

For always . . .

Standard Grade in material, weave and styles there are **no makes better than ours.** Every roll of Harrison Mills Ingrains will give satisfaction, and we will substantiate all the Jobbers say about them.

PRODUCTIONS:

THREE PLYS, all wool, C. C. and Union. EXTRA SUPERS, all wool, highest standard,
EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, MEDIUM SUPERS, UNIONS.

Harrison Mills Ingrains are sold by leading Jobbers and

WM. JUDGE & BROS., Manufacturers,

Columbia Ave. and Leib St., PHILADELPHIA.

S. Sanford & Sons'

TAPESTRIES AND VELVETS.

OUR MOTTO IS:

Style, Quality, Durability.

NO COPIES,
NO OLD IDEAS,
NO JOBS,
NO SPROUTING,
NO BREAKING PRICES.

Clean Goods. Clean Business Methods.

Our celebrated **Double Extra** (10 wire) **Tapestries** are for **Novelty of Treatment** and **Superb Color Effects** a **Revelation in the Art of Tapestry Carpet Manufacture. Brussels and Axminster Effects can be seen to perfection in this Line. It is conceded by the trade that our line leads.**

OUR WILTON VELVETS HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR SALES IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Our different grades have been greatly strengthened this season, and our trade mark [Patented October 6th, 1885,] (Wilton Backs) which we are now putting on our two lower grades of Tapestries is increasing the demand for these goods.

Being among the Largest Manufacturers of Tapestry Carpets in the world, shrewd Buyers will inspect our line before placing their orders.

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MILLS: AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

Spring Announcement, 1896.

PHILADELPHIA, having taken a leaf from the book of experience of European cities, has erected a MAMMOTH EXCHANGE BUILDING entitled "THE BOURSE," in the business heart of the city, which manufacturers generally have been quick to take advantage of as affording them an opportunity to offer and sell their products to the merchants of the country without the latter being compelled, as heretofore, to travel over the great distances of the mill district.

CARPETS OF EVERY CLASS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, LACE CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., can be purchased DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS represented in the building.

Our magnificent offerings for SPRING, 1896, are now on show at

Rooms 602 & 603 "The Bourse" Building,

Market, Chestnut, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Very respectfully,

NEW YORK OFFICE: No. 108 Worth Street.

Dornan Brothers.

CHICAGO OFFICE: No. 147 Fifth Avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1895.

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. . . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . . .

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

All Widths and Grades. Large and Elegant Line of Patterns.

Rug, Stair and Carriage Oil Cloth.

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CHICAGO BRANCH: 234 & 236 Market Street.

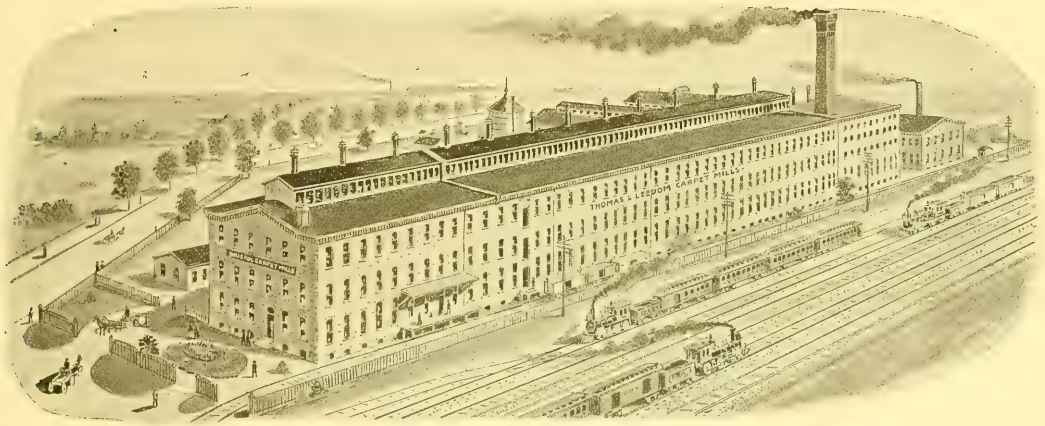
SPRING OF 1896.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carpets, Smyrna Rugs and Art Squares.

MILLS, BRISTOL, PA.



CARPETS.

Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
Extras, Cotton Warp, Wool Filling.
Dundee Extras, 13 Pair, Extra Weight.
Extras, Union Cotton Warp.
5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
A Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 8 Pair.
B Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 6 Pair.

Sample Card of "Plain Fills" sent on request.

ART SQUARES.

ALL SIZES.

Arabian Extra Super Art Squares, C. C. Wool Filling Art Squares, Union Art Squares.
Standard Extra Super Art Squares, Dundee Art Squares.

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SMYRNA CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS, ALL SIZES.

New York Office, 115 Worth St.
SAMUEL THOMAS, MANAGER.

Boston Office, 67 Chauncy St.
J. A. PIKE, AGENT.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL MATTER TO OUR BRISTOL OFFICE.

LOWELL MANUFACTURING CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wiltons, Brussels, Ingrains.

LOWELL CARPETS have been justly celebrated for more than half a century. For the guidance of buyers the word "Lowell" is woven in white capital letters in the back of our Wiltons and Brussels at each repeat of the pattern. The fabrics are of the best quality, designs and coloring.

Our Middlesex Wiltons have the word "Middlesex" woven in the back. The word is registered as our Trade Mark in the United States Patent Office.

The popular Lowell Ingrains are wound on a hollow stick made in two solid pieces, with the words "Lowell Man'g. Co." stamped within, a patented United States Trade Mark.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents,

66 and 68 Chauncy St., Boston. 115 and 117 Worth St., New York.

Park Mills Ingrains

Are the Best Sellers. Best in Every Way.

It pays Carpet merchants to sell "Park Mills" Extra Supers. It does not pay them to sell low priced imitation stuff.

"Park Mills" has an established good name; imitations have not.

"Park Mills" has the confidence of every consumer. Imitations are disappointing.

PARK MILLS INGRAIN FLOOR TERRIES, 30 COLORINGS.

John Gay's Sons, Inc., HOWARD AND NORRIS STREETS, Philadelphia, Pa.

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** CARPET MILLS **

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CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS.

A BODY BRUSSELS (Full Standard),
B BODY BRUSSELS,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

TAPESTRIES.

Plain Wilton Velvets and Brussels in over Thirty Colors.

Special attention given to Mail Orders for Samples. We will furnish on application SAMPLE BOOKS of our CHURCH CARPETS, VELVETS AND TAPESTRY FILLINGS.

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JOHN GAY'S SONS, INC.

PARK CARPET MILLS.

PARK MILLS INGRAINS,

PLAIN INGRAIN FILLINGS,
28 COLORS.

INGRAIN HALLS AND STAIRS TO MATCH.

SELLING AGENT FOR

J. & J. DOBSON,

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

WILTONS, BODY BRUSSELS,

VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES,

PLAIN WILTON VELVETS AND BRUSSELS
IN 30 COLORS.

Rooms 401 and 402 Champlain Building,
STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.

OUT OF THE RUT.

Do you want Patterns for Spring that

Are New?

Do you want a line of Ingrains in which **there is a contrast?** Do you want to **get out of the rut of sameness** that is found in most Ingrain assortments? Do you want **the Best in Quality?**

WE SUPPLY THESE WANTS IN

Victoria Mills Extra Supers.

PRODUCTIONS FOR SPRING, 1896.

VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool Extra Supers.
VICTORIA C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All wool Extra Super of popular grade.
IMPERIAL C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
HALF WOOL UNIONS. QUARTER WOOL UNIONS.
WOOL AND UNION STAIRS.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

Lehigh Ave. and Hancock St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Room 501 BOURSE.

D. POWERS & SONS,

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Floor Oil Cloths,

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JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

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IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

The New Inlaid Linoleum

Manufactured by

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co.

Incorporated

Made by our Exclusive Patented Process.

THE FIRST INLAID

Linoleum Produced by American Invention and Machinery

Newest Styles Coloring

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Samples Now on View.

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Tapestry Brussels ..... and Tapestry Velvet.

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Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
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Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

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J. W. Dimick Co.,

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SPINNERS OF

Worsted Carpet Yarns.

Wiltons, Velvets,

Body Brussels, Tapestries,

Patent Reversible Brussels Ingrains

(WEIGHING TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD),

Wilton Rugs.

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Spring Ingrains!

. . . . . WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE OUR SPRING PATTERNS OF

CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

WE SUBMIT THEM TO YOUR JUDGMENT FOR SUPERIORITY IN **STYLE** AND **QUALITY.**

MANUFACTURERS:

High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
High Grade C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Standard All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Standard C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Medium All Wool **Extra Supers.**
A and B Cottons.

High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
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Union Three Plys.
Half Wool Unions.
Quarter Wool Unions.

JOHN DUNLAP & SON,

CAMBRIA CARPET MILLS, Eleventh and Cambria Sts., **PHILADELPHIA.**

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,
Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 18.8 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

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Nairn's Linoleums
(Lowest Prices).

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Exclusive Western Agents of the
Eagle Supers.
Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

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Sole Western Jobbers of the only
Agra Carpets
made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
SAVONNERIES, GOBELINS,
AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES,
VELVETS. TAPESTRIES.

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.
WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:
Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.
Imperial Smyrna Rugs.
Hercules Smyrna Rugs.
Art Squares.
Oil Cloths.
Moquette and Velvet Rugs.
Carpet Lining.
Cocoa Mats.
Cocoa Matting.
Hemps.
Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The Indianapolis Wholesale Carpet House.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST
WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

⁘ CARPETS, RUGS,
⁘ MATTINGS,
⁘ FLOOR OIL CLOTH,
⁘ LINOLEUM, ETC.,

IS CARRIED IN
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,
—BY—

⁘ ⁘ **D. P. ERWIN & CO.**

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OUR traveling men will show on the road for the Spring of 1896 an assortment of Floor Coverings of all descriptions that will compare with the offerings of any other wholesale carpet house.

Indianapolis is the centre of population of the United States and we can supply your wants in carpets at REDUCED FREIGHT EXPENSE and at PRICES COMPETING WITH ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.,
.... INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

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Do You Know .. .. ..

PHILADELPHIA.

We are the largest EXCLUSIVE CARPET JOBBERS in the country, making a specialty of handling standard lines, and sell more, collectively, than any other house in the United States?

WE SELL AT MILL PRICES!!

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.,

NEW YORK: 88 White Street. PITTSBURG: 713 Penn Avenue.
BOSTON: 611 Washington Street. INDIANAPOLIS: 292 E. Washington Street.

The Choicest New Spring Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES:

S. SANFORD & SONS'
Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.'S
Velvets and Tapestries,
Putnam Mills Three Plys,
Putnam Mills Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills C. C. Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills Half Wool Union Extra Supers,
Philadelphia Extras and C. C. Extras,
Model Union Extras,
Model Cotton Extras,

ALEX. SMITH & SONS'
Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.'
Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

Rugs,
Cocoa Matting and Mats,
Planet Mills Hemps and Napiers,
Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's Floor Oil Cloths.

Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BRANCH SALESROOMS: Milwaukee, Minneapolis. MILLS: Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

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JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

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Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE, New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

. . . . . IN . . . . .

VELVETS ✳

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

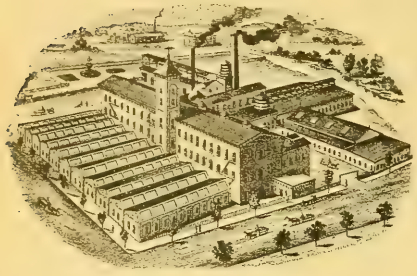
SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. **BOSTON, 611 Washington Street.**

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

C. H. Masland & Sons,

AMBER MILLS,



BRUSSELS MILL, MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

MANUFACTURERS OF

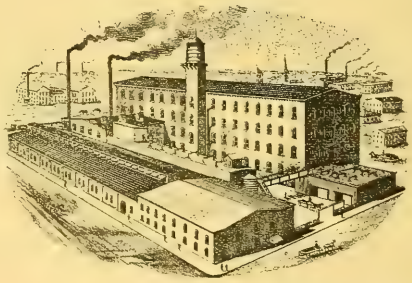
AMBER BRUSSELS.

Superior Quality. All Three Thread.

MASLAND ... ... BRUSSELS.

Full Five Frame. Standard Quality.

SEVELLAN INGRAINS, Patented.
AMBER EXTRA SUPERS.
AMBER EXTRA SUPER C. C.
MANHATTAN EXTRA SUPERS.
YORK EXTRA SUPERS.
PLYMOUTH UNIONS.
STANDARD COTTONS.
STAR COTTONS.
ELGIN COTTONS.
STAIRS TO MATCH.



INGRAIN MILLS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE:
Philadelphia—"70-81."
Mt. Holly, N. J.—"Maslands."

OFFICE:

Amber, Westmoreland, Waterloo and Kennedy Sts.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

W. & J. Sloane,

Sole Agents,

Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK

Spring Lines of Entirely New and Choice Patterns.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895=96.

BRANCH SELLING AGENCIES:

P. J. DONOVAN, 874 Broadway, cor. Eighteenth Street, New York City.
W. K. SMITH, Room 61, 147 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE SNOW, Room 29 Stevenson Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

310 WEST LEXINGTON STREET, **BALTIMORE, MD.**

JOBS IN SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

NOTE THE PRICES:

50 Dozen 16x34 FIGURED MATS, ... $5.00 per doz.
75 Dozen 16x34 ALL FIGURED MATS, with Extra Wool Knotted Fringe, ... 6.00 "
50 Dozen 26x54 WOOL MOTTLE MATS, . . 85c. each.

Send for our New Catalogue, with prices and general information.
Mention THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS PAGE! IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ORIENTAL GRADE SMYRNA RUG.

Made only in sizes as follows:
30 x 60, $1.15 each. 18 x 34, 60c. each.

Pattern Nos. 208 and 208A.

The Oriental Grade is our third quality. This Rug is made to sell as a "Leader;" made in Floral and Oriental patterns, richly colored. A Rug well worth the price.

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS AND MATS.

Made only in sizes as follows:
18 x 36, $6.50 per doz. 30 x 60, $1.35 each.

CHENILLE CURTAINS AND TABLE COVERS.

TAPESTRY CURTAINS AND TABLE COVERS.

Pattern No. 5—A, B and C.

The Royal Axminster Rug is a "Chenille Axminster" with one side—"Our New Patented Rug." It is a very handsome fabric, made in Floral and Oriental patterns in soft and high art colors. Sells to all the trade using Rugs.

SEND FOR SAMPLE DOZEN.

ANGORA RUGS AND MATS.

Made only in sizes as follows:
16 x 34, $8.50 per doz. 26 x 54, $1.75 each.

GOATSKIN RUGS. LACE CURTAINS.

Pattern No. 220—A, B and C.

Angora Rugs are a new article of manufacture and patented by us. Made with a heavy border of fur around the edge and heavily lined with felt cloth. Are meeting with decided success in the trade.

SEND FOR SAMPLE DOZEN.

GOLD EAGLE SMYRNA RUG.

Price, $1.65 each.

Pattern Nos. 246 and 246 A.—Made in all sizes.

W. T. SMITH & SON,

NEW YORK OFFICE: 337 Broadway.

NOTE THE PRICES.

ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED.

THIRD STREET, North of Lehigh Ave., PHILADELPHIA.

Carpetings.

Tefft, Weller & Co.,

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets,

New York.

Alexander Smith & Sons'

Savonneries, Gobelins, Axminsters,
Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestries,

IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Our Own Manufacture:

Empire Extra Supers,
Eclipse Extra Supers,
Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Geo. Crawshaw's Son's

Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
W. K. SMITH,
Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

Reeve,

Manufacturers of

Floor Oil Cloths.

MILLS: CAMDEN, N. J.

Sole Selling Agents: W. & J. SLOANE,
Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets, NEW YORK.

Devon Carpet Mills.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE!

We commenced the manufacture of Carpets fourteen years ago and christened our mills the **"DEVON MILLS."**

When we introduced our Tapestry weave Ingrain, several seasons ago, we named it **"PURITAN."**

Recently there appeared in the market poor imitations of our goods bearing the names **"DEVON"** and **"PURITAN."** This is described as a coincidence.

☞ ***Would there have been any coincidence if our goods had not acquired a national reputation?***

CHAS. P. COCHRANE,

Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

Given an equal price on several makes of Ingrains, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in fabric and styles YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY,

Therefore buy **Rock Mills**

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

AGAIN, THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY,** BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN **"ROCK MILLS."**

SWIRE & SCOTT, Manufacturers,

HOPE AND HUNTINGDON STS., **Philadelphia.**

W. W. CORSON & CO., 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.
BENNETT & BRICKETT, 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for 4-4 Ingrains.

FAIRMOUNT
EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1895.
EXTRA SUPERS.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS*, made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF **Tapestry Rugs and Mats.**

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE **Oriental Carpets and Rugs.**

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

The Logic of Facts.

We have recently said something regarding the quality of our Linoleum, not the least feature of which was the reference to oil. **THE FACT IS, WE ARE THE ONLY MAKERS OF LINOLEUM WHO ALSO PRODUCE LINSEED OIL,** and we therefore positively know the kind of oil used in our Linoleum and that it is the best. The logic of facts is demonstrated in the composition of the **BLABON LINOLEUM.** The ingredients are of a superior kind, the thickness standard, and the patterns and colorings representations of advanced art in Floor Coverings. . . .

Blabon Linoleum.

The statements that thickness does not count are delusive. **The more cork and linseed oil used the greater the thickness and cost and the better the goods.** *We have seen some Linoleum (imported) that could not stand on end in the roll; it lacked substance because the materials were not there. You cannot make Linoleum by simply painting a textile fabric.* **Toughness, Elasticity and Wear** *are obtained in the Blabon Linoleum. Any goods sold at lower prices than ours are far more inferior in quality than they are lower in price.* **When you buy of the Jobber ask for BLABON'S Linoleum,** *and be assured by us that you are getting unbeatable value.*

Floor Oil Cloth. $$$$

The same care and attention referred to as being applied to the production of our Linoleum is likewise given to the manufacture of our Floor Oil Cloth. Our own make of linseed oil goes into our Oil Cloths, and our equipment of plant for rapid and economical manufacture is unsurpassed. We will not say here that we are the largest makers of Floor Oil Cloths, but we can justifiably enter any contest for that designation. **In Styles of Oil Cloths, too, we invite any comparison.**

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.,

9 North Fifth Street,

Philadelphia.

DROVIN & CLERY, Selling Agents,

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

"Regal" Brand.

ONE GRADE AND ALWAYS STANDARD.

This is the popular Rug sold through SAM'L BUNTING'S SONS & CO. for so many years.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:

337

Broadway.

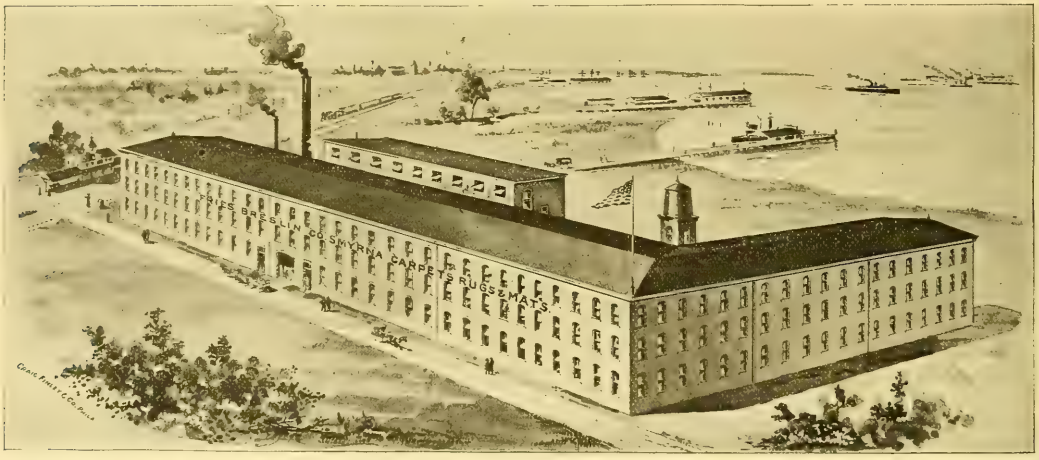
C. W. BOGERT,
Representative.

. . . . . MILLS: VINELAND, N. J. . . . . .

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J.

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HARDWICK SPECIALTIES.

Always Something New, Interesting and Profitable to Dealers and Consumers Alike.
Patented Control.

See Our Highest Standard of Quality.

NEW COLUMBIAN ART RUGS.

ARTISTICALLY KNOTTED FRINGES.

PRODUCTIONS:

WILTONS.
FRENCH, Patented. BUNDHAR, Patented.

BRUSSELS.
"I. D. & M." Extra Quality. "QEM" Quality.

ART SQUARES.
Stamboul, Extra Super, Terry.

INGRAINS.
COLUMBIA Ex. Supers (Patented).
"I. D. & M. Co.'s" { High Standard Ex. Supers. High Standard Ex. C. C.'s.
XX Extra Supers.
XX Extra Super C. C.'s.
Extra Unions and "B" Unions.
Unions, C Quality.

RUGS.
All Standard Sizes. FRENCH Wilton, LE PARIS, BUNDHAR Wilton. All Patented.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co.,

Mills: Seventh St. and Lehigh Ave., **PHILADELPHIA.**

DISTRIBUTING OFFICES:

1220 Market Street, **PHILADELPHIA.**
739 Washington Street, **BOSTON.**
23 Cleland Building, **DETROIT, MICH.**
874 Broadway, **NEW YORK.**
147 Fifth Avenue, **CHICAGO,** Lees Building.
422 Washington Avenue, Nugent Building, **ST. LOUIS.**

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),
Stair Carpets,
Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

WHEN LOOKING FOR

STRAW MATTINGS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR LINE.

The Largest Display in the Country for

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT.

. . . . .

SHIPS NOW DISCHARGING.

. . . . .

JOS. WILD & CO.,

594 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

82 & 84 Worth St.,
New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 4.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

THE CARPET TRADE, - - - Established August, 1870.
THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

Subscription, $3.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Foreign Subscription, $5.00 per Annum, in advance, including postage.

SINGLE COPIES, Twenty-five Cents; may be obtained from any news agent in the United States, through the American News Company.

Changes of copy for advertisements must be in hand not later than the 5th and 20th of the month.

ADVERTISING RATES SENT ON APPLICATION.

☞ *All Checks, Money Orders, &c., to be made payable to order of the Treasurer. Remittances in cash at the risk of the sender.*

On file at the United States Exchange, London, England.

[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 45.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

FIRST orders have been placed quite freely during the past two weeks, and a considerable amount of such orders is still being received, as is shown by the list of buyers in the market, given elsewhere in this issue.

Prices are firm for all grades of carpeting, and the advances made in Tapestries and Velvets are certain to be maintained. On this point we can assure the trade that there is no possible doubt.

The trade situation has improved greatly since last December, and there is now every reason to believe that the spring retail business will open early and actively.

THE BOND ISSUE.

AMONG recent published comments of prominent merchants on the success of the bond issue we note the following:

James H. Dunham, of Dunham, Buckley & Co., No. 340 Broadway, said: "I cannot conceive that it can have other than a very beneficial effect upon the business interests of the country, and if Congress would adjourn and give to the people a rest from all agitation the country would experience a greater degree of prosperity than for many years."

George F. Vietor, of Fred. Vietor & Achelis, No. 64 to 74 Leonard street, said: "The oversubscription for the bonds will make a great impression in Europe, if it does not strengthen the disposition for investments in this country. This and the feeling of confidence shown by our own and European banks should stimulate business all over the country. It will undoubtedly have a good effect on the money market, for as soon as settlements are made with the Government the banks will be more free to loan money on stocks, thereby giving an easier tone to the time money market, and this in turn will result advantageously to the whole mercantile community."

THE REVIEW AND ITS REMNANT SUPPLEMENT.

WITH this issue of THE REVIEW is published our annual Remnant Supplement, a copy of which is sent to every subscriber for THE REVIEW. The supplement is not supplied to anyone who is not a subscriber, but our subscription list covers practically the entire carpet and upholstery trade, for there are few dealers who fail to appreciate the value of THE REVIEW simply as a trade paper, and even those rare mossbacks who, to employ their own phraseology, "ain't got no use for a trade paper" are at least capable of realizing the value of the Remnant Supplement, and therefore most of them feel obliged to send in their subscriptions.

The Remnant Supplement is indispensable to every dealer because it makes every remnant in his stock of equal value,

yard for yard, with the whole piece. He can sell carpeting for a room or an entire floor from a sample measuring a yard, because he has at hand the printed list showing just where to obtain the amount lacking.

The supplement is copyrighted, for its compilation and publication have involved a large expenditure of time, labor and money. But this expense has been willingly incurred by THE REVIEW for the benefit of its readers and those who advertise in its columns.

Manufacturers and jobbers of carpeting or kindred goods know that THE REVIEW and its Remnant Supplement must be read by every dealer in floor coverings whose stock includes anything besides Ingrains, and the advertising of the wholesale trade is naturally governed by this consideration, as a glance at our advertising pages will prove.

These pages show plainly enough the standing of THE REVIEW among manufacturers and jobbers, while its reputation among the retail trade is shown in its subscription list, its returns to advertisers and in other ways; as, for example, in the letters received from dealers in relation to our Remnant Supplement. Among a number of these communications are the following:

HARTFORD, Conn., January 7, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

We mail herewith remnant list for publication. Thanking you for favor we appreciate so highly, we remain,

BROWN, THOMSON & CO., per E. J. Kuhne.

BROOKLYN, L. I., January 11.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

We inclose list of remnants for publication in supplement. We fully appreciate the advantages gained in previous years by recourse to its columns in matching up and disposing of old stock, and as for THE REVIEW itself, with its fund of trade news, we would not feel that we were in business without its welcome fortnightly call.

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY,
per Jas. J. A. Callahan.

WORCESTER, Mass., January 7, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

Inclosed please find list of remnants of carpets which you will please insert in the Remnant List issued by your concern for 1896. We find these remnant lists of great value to us, and by issuing them you place the retail carpet dealers under great obligations to you.

PINKHAM & WILLIS COMPANY.

URBANA, Ohio, January 15, 1891.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

Please publish the inclosed lists in your Remnant Supplement, which we find to be "a great help in time of trouble."

HITT & FULLER.

BROOKLYN, January 11, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

We respectfully inclose our remnant list for 1896. We have found it very useful in the year past, and believe others will have the same success in the year to come if its pages are carefully looked through.

A. D. MATTHEWS & SONS.

AUBURN, N. Y., December 31, 1895.

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

Another year has gone and still THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW flourishes and offers to the retail carpet trade of the United States the benefit of the Remnant Supplement. Kindly enter in same our remnant list inclosed.

H. R. WAIT.

BURLINGTON, Vt., December 28, 1895.

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

Inclosed please find our remnant list, which we desire to publish in your next Supplement. In one instance during the year it proved itself a very valuable aid indeed. A customer who had purchased a carpet about three years ago was about to move into a new house and wanted to match his carpet. Looking over the Supplement we found just what he required. Had we been without such a book we would have been obliged to tell him that it was impossible to match anything after one year.

I would not do without the Supplement for many times the price of subscription.

N. E. CHAMBERLIN.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., January 2, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

As usual at this time I send my remnant list, and hope that it may be the means of helping out some brother dealer in an emergency, as your published list has often helped me.

GEO. B. ADAMS.

WATERBURY, Conn., January 6, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

In accordance with our usual yearly custom, we mail you our list of carpet remnants for insertion in the Remnant Supplement of the coming issue. We find this publication to be of great value to us, as through its medium we are enabled to utilize a great many remnants, which otherwise would be comparatively valueless.

THE L. F. HAASE COMPANY.

ROCKLAND, Me., January 3, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

We inclose our list of remnants, which we hope will be added to the Remnant Supplement, for the use of which we are indebted to you, as we find the same invaluable to us.

FULLER & COBB.

BIG BUSINESS FROM A "REVIEW" ADV.

THE following letter tells of an object lesson in advertising. It ought to furnish food for reflection to those who "don't believe in advertising:"

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 4, 1896.

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW:

Please find enclosed check covering amount due to February 1, 1896.

I will say I was not prepared for the overwhelming amount of correspondence and business I received from the advertisement in your book, commencing from the first issue in which it appeared, and I will be pleased if you will make an apology for me to those who, from any neglect on my part, failed to have their correspondence fully answered in regard to my carpet sewing machine, for surely it was not intentional. I have been unable from the first to promptly fill the many orders received through the advertisement in your book. I am now prepared to furnish machines with dispatch, both hand and power, to run with electric motors or otherwise. Can furnish a stack of recommendations from first-class houses.

Yours truly, J. C. TAFT.

THE STRAW MATTING IMPORTS.

SHEWAN & CO.'s circular, dated Canton, January 11, states that imports of straw matting from Hong Kong and Canton to New York and Baltimore, from May 1, 1895, to January 1, 1896, amounted to 293,933 rolls.

In their market letter dated Kobe, December 31, Shewan & Co. say that the price of straw is still high, and that the exports of Japanese matting in 1895 had been very large, amounting to 454,409 rolls. In 1894 the exports were 277,515 rolls.

EXPORTS of carpeting and kindred goods during the past two weeks were as follows: CARPETING—Southampton, 95 bs., $4,271; Antwerp, 30 rolls, $935; Bristol, 9 bs., $392; Hamburg, 8 bs., $270; Rotterdam, 8 bs., $228; Santo Domingo, 3 bs., $125. CARPET SWEEPERS—Antwerp, 6 cs., $135; Rotterdam, 6 cs., $85; New Zealand, 5 cs., $81; British Australasia, 4 cs., $60; Hamburg, 2 cs., $28; Brazil, 2 cs., $18; Newfoundland, 1 cs., $12.

Gleanings in Gotham

J. Lewin will remove from 239 to 267 West 125th street before May 1.

The stock of B. Wolf, 88 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, was sold out recently by auction.

M. Lion & Co. have opened a furniture and carpet store at Third avenue and 112th street, New York.

Frederick Senior, the well-known carpet traveler, is now with Sperry & Beale and will represent their mattings on the road.

Frank A. Ray, manager of the carpet department of Wm. M. Whiting & Co., Albany, was in town on the 14th looking through the market.

S. Baumann & Brother will occupy the premises at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fifteenth street about the 15th inst. The building has seven floors.

Henry Parker, collector for H. V. Monaham, Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on the 25th ult. on a charge of appropriating $400 which he had collected for his employer.

Joseph P. McHugh & Co. have made extensive alterations in their store on Forty-second street to make room for mattings and other floor coverings, which will be shown in styles and colorings suited to McHugh & Co.'s specialties in wall papers and fabrics.

L. A. Emich, dry goods dealer, Third avenue and Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, has taken C. Greenbaum as a partner. Carpets and furniture have been added to the stock, and the firm will remove to Third avenue and Fifty-first street. The firm style is L. A. Emich & Co.

T. W. Williams, Eastern and foreign manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, has just returned from a trip to the general office of the company at Grand Rapids, Mich. He reports everything in the most promising condition and the outlook excellent for good spring trade.

The Linen and Jute Trade Association held its annual meeting on the 4th inst. and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. R. Biddle, president; F. S. Pinkus, vice-president; Joseph L. Frame, secretary, and Thomas Potts, treasurer. The old board of governors was re-elected.

Paul Brigham, the crook, whose attempt to swindle White & Spate, the carpet manufacturers, was noted in our issue of the 15th ult. has been sent to State prison for seven years, having pleaded guilty to a charge of forging the certificate of a check on the Columbia National Bank, of Washington, and thereby obtaining $6,500 from the Lincoln National Bank, of New York.

Joseph Bloomingdale, of the firm of Bloomingdale Brothers, has retired from business, his half interest in the firm having been purchased by his brother Lyman, who has also received from Joseph a lease of the store at Third avenue, Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets, for twenty-one years for no consideration. The business will be conducted by Lyman G. Bloomingdale under the old firm name.

Hon. Warner Miller, vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States for the State of New York, and a number of other gentlemen prominently identified with manufacturing interests in this State entertained the executive committee of the association at a banquet in Delmonico's restaurant on the night of the 10th inst. Among those present were Col. William Barbour, Wm. F. Cochran and Thomas P. Egan.

To meet the demands of Brooklyn, E. D., retail dealers a new trolley car line is to be established in that city, running from Grand street to Richmond Hill. The new line is largely the result of the agitation started by the Grand Street Board of Trade, an association of local dealers, in which Messrs. Edward McGarvey, of S. W. Woolsey & Co.; R. T. Whalen, of Whalen Brothers; Elwin S. Piper; E. J. Doyle, of Rhinehart & Doyle and A. Fehmel, manager for A. Schulz are especially prominent.

The salesmen in the wholesale carpet department of W. & J. Sloane, on the evening of February 8 entertained Geo. B. Swayne at dinner, at Clarke's, on Twenty-third street, on the occasion of his return from the far East, where he had gone in the interests of his matting department. Paul A. Heubner presided, and the following gentlemen were present: G. B. Swayne, W. H. Parkinson, A. Neeson, W. H. McCloy, J. S. Peene, C. M. Brooks, A. C. Hamlin, James A. Johnson, S. P. McCutcheon, H. Rattcliff, Frank L. Hardcastle, J. W. Cornell, W. C. Hunter, C. E. Buckley, R. C. Beggs, D. A. Tarbell, N. S. Clark and E. G. Storer. The dinner was excellent, the wines good, the stories new, and the speeches original in design and well colored. Altogether the affair was a very enjoyable one to all concerned.

Minnie E. Lacey, 65 Smith street, Brooklyn, has assigned to William E. Severs, with preferences to P. A. Quinn for $1,750 for money loaned. At a meeting of the creditors on the 5th inst. creditors representing $994.97 of the liabilities were present. John Thompson, of the John Thompson Company, acted as chairman. The assignee stated that the assets were, nominal, $1,432.41; actual, $716.21; outstandings, nominal, $6,487.75. Liabilities,

$4,272.37, including the preferences of $1,750 and $750. The assignee was asked whether Mrs. Lacey had an offer to make and replied that she thought she could get assistance from her friends to pay 25 per cent. cash in sixty or ninety days. On motion of M. C. Warner, E. S. Higgins Carpet Company's representative, the offer was unanimously agreed upon, payable in sixty days from February 5, 1896.

A meeting of the creditors of Griffin & Sullivan, carpet and furniture dealers, was held at their store, 1260 Broadway, Brooklyn, on the 12th inst., when sixteen creditors, representing $1,451.32 of the liabilities, were present. M. C. Warner, credit man for the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, occupied the chair and called on John Menahan, assignee, for a statement of the assets and liabilities, which as read were as follows: Assets—Outstanding accounts, $529.27; stock and fixtures, cost price, $2,085.86; cash on hand, $10.32; total assets, $2,625.88. Liabilities—Merchandise creditors, $3,061.84. Both Mr. Griffin and Mr. Sullivan were called on and said that the assignment was necessary, as they had no cash to meet their obligations and had been sued by one creditor. Mr. Griffin was disappointed in not securing money he had expected to raise. They could make no offer of settlement. H. E. Oliver moved that it be the sense of the meeting that the assignee should close up the estate in the quickest manner possible for the best interests of the creditors. The motion was unanimously carried. Assignee Menahan and Mr. Griffin both think the stock could be sold at good prices and the estate closed in thirty days. In that case the expenses will be light and creditors should realize from 30 to 40 per cent. Messrs. Griffin and Sullivan stated they hoped some day to be able to pay creditors in full.

Among the buyers in town during the past two weeks were: Messrs. F. A. McReynolds, for the Root & McBride Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles A. Birkle, for the Fair, Chicago; H. S. Judkins, for the Joslin Dry Goods Company, Denver, Col.; E. R. Du Bose, of the Chamberlin, Johnson & Du Bose Company, Atlanta, Ga.; S. Dorian, for Dey Brothers, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. A. Mentz, for the Timothy Dry Goods Company, Nashville, Tenn.; W. H. Day, of the Day Carpet and Furniture Company, Peoria, Ill.; W. P. Benjamin, New London, Conn.; William L. Whipple, Providence, R. I.; H. W. Hunsicker, Allentown, Pa.; T. H. Reeves, of the Reeves-Veeder Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; J.W. Miller, Newburgh, N. Y.; Hugh McCusker, Troy, N. Y.; representatives of Prince & Walker, Pittsfield, Mass.; Huber & Chittenden, New London, Conn.; the E. P. Fuller House Furnishing Company, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; C. E. Vail & Co., Deposit, N. Y., and E. Hollister & Son, Great Barrington, Mass.; C. H. Alexander, for T. L. Alexander, Son & Co., and R. Margolius and I. Hirsch (jute goods), of Margolius & Co., Charlotte, N. C.; R. Weil, Spokane, Wash.; N. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; John C. King, Rochester, N. Y.; P. Murray, of Smith & Murray, Springfield, Mass.; J. G. Bromberg, Mineola, Tex.; J. A. Suydam for Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., Kansas City; J. K. Hall and Andrew Kaul, of Hall, Kaul & Co., Ridgway and St. Mary's, Pa.; C. E. Bennett, of Bennett, Morgan & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; C. M. Walmsley, for the Havens & Geddes Company, Terre Haute, Ind.; John W. Hall, Jr., of Hall, Headington & Co., Baltimore; F. A. Sumner, of Sumner & Co., Asheville, N. C.; Bennett Pike (rugs), for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston; D. L. McCarthy, of D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; T. W. Rich, for Houghton & Dutton, Boston; W. H. Wright (rugs), for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Montgomery, of the Montgomery (Ala.) Furniture Company; T. K. Stanley (rugs), for B. Nugent & Brother, St. Louis; M. Kahn, Rayne, La.; E. G. Miller, for G. M. McKelvey & Co., Youngstown, Ohio; I. Marks, of Marks, Rothenberg & Co., Meridian, Miss.; L. Furchgott, of Kohn, Furchgott & Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; W. A. Boyd, of the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; F. P. Burlingame, for the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I.; W. S. Rogers, for Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.; I. Lyon, for Samuel Lyon, Vincennes, Ind.; F. Meckes, for John Meckes, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles T. Johnston, Decatur, Ill.; J. P. Verhine, Union City, Tenn.; Herbert Barber, of R. O. Barber & Sons, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Robert W. McMillan, of J. B. McMillan & Co., Talladega, Ala.; E. A. Hale, Springfield, Mass.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. H. Dainty, for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Charles Ilfeld, Las Vegas, N. M.; W. D. Bricknell, for the Krauss, Butler & Benham Company, Columbus, Ohio; E. Monash, Denver, Col.; A. Schuneman, of Schuneman & Evans, St. Paul; S. Seelig, of Seelig, Bruen & Co., Helena, Ark.; W. H. Porter, for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; Andrew Ashton, Rockford, Ill.; L. Trepanier, Des Moines, Ia.; Frank A. Ray, for W. M. Whitney & Co., Albany, N. Y.; R. T. Curlin, Union City, Tenn.; David C. Beggs, of D. C. Beggs & Co., Columbus, Ohio; E. D. Phillips, for Newcomb, Endicott & Co., Detroit.

REGAL SMYRNAS.

One of the most constantly employed Smyrna rug plants in the trade is that of Thos. Hirst, Vineland, N. J., manufacturer of the "Regal" brand Smyrna rugs. The permanence of Mr. Hirst's connection with large jobbers proves his ability to produce a standard grade rug at unbeaten prices. He has adhered strenuously to the manufacture of one grade only, so that when you once use the Regal brand you always obtain the same quality. Mr. Hirst is very happily situated in his New York connection, where he is represented by Chas. W. Bogert, with an office at 337 Broadway. Mr. Bogert has constantly handled Smyrna rugs for the past fifteen years, and knows all the ins and outs of the fabric and prices of the market. When you are in doubt as to conflicting values consult Mr. Bogert.

Joseph Lowenthal, traveler for M. H. Marcus & Brother, has returned from an extended Western trip, and is now looking after buyers visiting New York.

Wm. A. Vredenburg, who is conducting the "Brooklyn Furniture Store" at Newburgh, N. Y., is negotiating to close out the business, and says that he expects to pay all creditors in full.

....Hoeflich & Wilson have settled with their creditors at 50 cents on the dollar, cash.

....A very enjoyable musicale was given at the Manufacturers' Club on the night of the 5th inst.

....William Carton, for many years carpet salesman for John Wanamaker, is now with Gimbel Brothers.

....Gately & Fitzgerald, furniture and carpet dealers, 1025 Market street, have opened a branch store at Altoona, Pa.

....James Gay, of John Gay's Sons, has been re-elected director of the Frankford and Southwark Street Car Company.

....John & James Dobson have secured another large contract for furnishing carpets for a number of rooms in the new city hall.

....Hon. Wm. Potter and Jas. F. Hope, of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., have been re-elected directors of the City National Bank.

....L. C. Krisher, the Ingrain manufacturer, has received the Republican nomination for common council from the Thirty-first Ward.

....Geo. D. Fleming, of Dornan Brothers, 602 and 603 Bourse Building, will act as the agent for Carson & Irwin's Ingrain carpets, Room 590.

....E. C. Read, the Ingrain manufacturer, has had an opportunity to display his usually good judgment in the jury box during the past few weeks.

....Wm. E. Montague has established a general fire insurance agency in the Bourse Building. He has his quarters with Swire & Scott, Room 682.

....Thos. Develon's Sons are still running every one of their looms on orders for their superior grade Victoria Extra Supers and other grades of Ingrains.

....Swire & Scott have a new and interesting advertisement on page 19, telling how essential it is when comparing prices to more carefully compare quality and style.

....The Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company have been kept very busy so far on their 3-4 goods, rugs and Squares, and the Ingrain department, while not rushed, has also been constantly employed. There is no concern in the trade that adheres more strenuously to a one price system than this company, and buyers have well learned that they always get the most for their money in the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger goods.

....James Pollock, Thomas S. Gay, Adolph Woll, Jas. Butterworth and Chas. A. Kurlbaum have been re-elected directors of the Industrial Trust Title and Savings Company.

....At the regular monthly meeting of the Manufacturers' Club on the 17th inst. Dr. Henry W. Cattell will deliver an illustrated lecture on Roentgen's discovery in relation to the cathode rays.

....M. K. Treichler, of Artman & Treichler, with his daughter, was a member of the excursion party that sailed from this city the 8th inst. on the steamship Ohio for a thirty days' cruise among the West Indies and to South American ports.

....The $500,000 contract for work in the new City Hall, furnishing rooms, &c., which has been open for bidders for some time past, has been awarded. The principal competitors were John Wanamaker and Allen B. Roark. The contract was given to the latter.

....John Boyd pleasantly surprised the firm and force of Boyd, Harley & Co. by visiting their store on the 7th inst. It was his second call since his recent serious illness, and all join in the wish that his familiar face and figure will soon be seen as frequently on Market and Chestnut streets as of yore.

....The Penn Furniture Company are a new firm in Philadelphia, who have taken the four story building No. 726 Arch street. They will carry a large stock of carpets as well as furniture. C. A. Higgins, their buyer, paid a visit to the Bourse recently and left an order with Dornan Brothers.

....Samuel White, the Ingain and rug manufacturer, is obtaining a due share of the spring trade. His goods are so well distributed that he is always able to run as late into the season as any other manufacturer. The Gladstone all wool Extras and the Centennial Mills Unions and Cottons are goods that always command repeats.

....Diagonal floors are becoming very popular for carpet stores, from the fact that splinters are very uncomfortable things to come in contact with. Messrs. Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, Oriental rug dealers, 1128 and 1130 Market street,

have just completed the laying of a new maple wood floor on their first loft. It is laid diagonally, and is highly polished with wax.

....The retail carpet trade has been somewhat dull for the past two weeks, excepting perhaps in some of the larger stores, where efforts have been made to continue the January sales over into February. There is, however, a cheerful view of the future entertained by most of the dealers, and they are buying freely for the coming spring. High grades of goods form the larger portion of the selections made.

....Among the recent purchasers at the Bourse were D. C. Beggs, of D. C. Beggs & Co., Columbus, Ohio. He called on Dornan Brothers and others. Mr. Catts, of Lauxen & Catts, Stockton, Cal., visited pretty much the entire company of carpet men in the Bourse during the past week. Mr. Lichtenthaler, of Glase & Lichtenthaler, Reading Pa., was another recent visitor to the big building, as was also Colonel Smith, of Wm. B. Sharp & Co., Wilmington, Del.

....William Lockhart, Ingrain carpets, Howard and Lehigh avenue, and John Hamilton, of the Montgomery Mills, have taken Rooms 676 and 678 Bourse Building, which are now open for business. Both rooms will be in charge of Hanson & Co., selling agents. Mr. Hanson is of the late firm of Hartley & Hanson, Ninth and Somerset streets. Hanson & Co. will also have the agency of the Smyrna rugs manufactured by the Newfield Company, Newfield, N. J.

....The Warp and Weft Club, of the Philadelphia Textile School, is a most commendable society which was organized about a year ago by students of the school to stimulate the progress of technical education in textile manufactures and promote sociability among the members of the school. Meetings are held twice a month, at which papers on technical subjects are read and afterward discussed. The club has also arranged for a series of addresses by men who are prominent in various branches of textile manufacture. The first of the series was given on the 29th ult. by John F. Bolger.

....James Hall, the Conshohocken Damask, Venetian and Granite Ingrain manufacturer, has purchased the mill property at the northwest corner of Lehigh avenue and Front street. Robinson & Hall, the Ingrain and chenille manufacturers, will occupy the larger part of the mill in April, when they will remove their Ingrain plant from Trenton avenue and Tioga street to it. They are already occupying a portion of the premises with their chenille plant. Mr. Hall, of Robinson & Hall, is a son of James Hall. The latter bought the property as an investment, and will continue to operate his carpet mill at Conshohocken. The mill is a well-known landmark to the carpet and upholstery trades, as it was formerly occupied by Geo. W. Ennis & Co. and Barnes & Beyer.

....Among recent visitors at the Bourse were Messrs. O. J. Griffiths, for the Minneapolis Dry Goods Company; Turpin, for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y.; F. A. Norway, for Wm. Donaldson & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; C. W. Toles, for A. M. Rothschild & Co., Chicago; buyer for Irish & English, Buffalo, N. Y.; Stevens, of Stevens & Beetem, Carlisle, Pa.; E. Du Bose, of the Chamberlin, Johnson & Du Bose Company, Atlanta, Ga.; E. M. Walmsley, for the Havens & Geddes Company, Terre Haute, Ind.; H. W. Gough, Harrisburg, Pa.; E. Lichtenthaler, Reading, Pa.; Leitzinger Brothers, Clearfield, Pa.; J. L. Brandeis & Son, Omaha, Neb.; L. Lowenthal & Son, Baltimore, Md.; Mullinix & Kemp, Frederick, Md.; Chambers, of Chambers & Reed, Williamsport, Pa.; Hager, of Hager & Brother, Lancaster, Pa.; Krauss, for Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee; F. A. McReynolds, for the Root & McBride Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Jones, for Stern Brothers, New York; the Smith & Farwell Company, St. Paul, Minn.; Lauros H. Allen, for the D. E. Morgan, Son & Allen Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. M. Grimley, Allentown, Pa.; Louis A. Geis, Johnstown, Pa.; Sterchi & Brother, Knoxville, Tenn.

THE LAMOND & ROBERTSON COMPANY.

SAMPLES of Smyrna rugs will soon be shown by Walter Scott, agent for the Lamond & Robertson Company, 339 Broadway, New York. Reference to the formation of this company was made in The Review a few months ago. The officers are J. S. Lamond, president; R. J. Hoguet, vice-president; Colin T. Robertson, secretary and treasurer. The company purchased the machinery of the former John Stewart Company, of Philadelphia, and removed it to Paterson, N. J., to a large structure formerly known as the Central Market. The building has been renovated and fitted up for mill purposes, and the plant will henceforward be known as the Central Mills. Sixty looms are being set up for the manufacture of Smyrna rugs, in all sizes up to 4 yards wide, and chenille curtains and table covers. The company has also absorbed the hemp carpet, Napier matting and jute rug plant of Lamond & Robertson in Paterson, and will continue that business.

CUT CARPETS FOR CARPET DEALERS.

The specialty of Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia, in supplying cut quantities of Wiltons to carpet retailers became a success some time since, and the list of leading dealers who carry this firm's Wilton samples is steadily increasing. The system is profitable to those who already carry a stock of Wiltons as well as to those who do not carry any stock. The dealer who has some stock of Wiltons increases his assortment and chances of effecting a sale by having Boyd, Harley & Co.'s samples and obtains just the quantity desired at a nominal advance over piece price.

George C. Boyd, of the firm, recently made a trip West to Omaha, and found the trade well satisfied with their experience in selling Wiltons from samples. He also widened the system by introducing samples of other standard goods, such as Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Moquettes and best Tapestries. The firm invite correspondence from carpet dealers, in any part of the country, relating to their department of cut carpets for carpet dealers.

If we could get credit for our intentions poor reputations would be scarce.—Puck.

PERILOUS ADVENTURE OF TWO CARPET TRAVELERS.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN in Tennessee is one of the renowned elevations in American scenery, and its fame has become deeply intrenched in the history of the Union through the great battle fought in its locality during the Civil War.

The illustration herewith represents a thrilling incident that occurred on the summit of the mountain a few weeks ago. The story as told by A. M. McKnight, traveler for Philip Doerr & Sons, is that he visited the mountain in company with William E. White, the well-known representative of Joseph Wild & Co., on a Sunday, and the two climbed out on Umbrella Rock, the projection shown in the picture and which towers 2,000 feet above the Tennessee River. Mr. McKnight says that his attention was drawn from Mr. White for a few moments by the beautiful and awe inspiring scenery, and on turning around to address him he was horrified to discover Mr. White crouching on the edge of the rock, divested of hat and overcoat. He called to him in terror to come back, but the reply was: "Good-bye, old man, I'm going to jump.' With great bounds McKnight gained the edge and just succeeded in catching White by the coat as the latter threw himself off. The shock brought McKnight face down on the edge of the rock, but being a much heavier and stronger man than White he was enabled to retain his clutch on the coat and held him thus suspended 2,000 feet above the river. The agony suffered by McKnight at this moment is portrayed on his face. Could he save his long-time and warm friend from a horrible death, or would the latter effect not only his own destruction, but also drag his would-be preserver to a similar horrible fate? White struggled and swayed and McKnight felt the muscles of his arm strain and creak under the awful pressure upon them, and then, with what sounded to McKnight like a madman's laugh, White wrenched himself free and vanished in the abyss below, while at the same moment exhausted nature conquered, and for the first time in his life McKnight fainted. The next he remembered some one was pressing a glassy substance to his lips and he instinctively allowed a warming fluid to trickle down his throat. He opened his eyes and with a shriek again fell back unconscious, for before him with a ghoulish, smiling face, he beheld White—the man whom he thought lying in death at the bottom of the river 2,000 feet below. More copious draughts of red elixir again brought him to life and sense, however, and he then realized that his old friend was still flesh and blood and apparently none the worse for his great fall.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

The sequel is told by Mr. White. It appears that underneath Umbrella Rock is a ridge of the mountain that was well known to him and that effectually barred the way to the apparent abyss and its bottom 2,000 feet. below. Mr. White had only dropped five feet of that distance and had carefully planned the adventure, but had not realized the prostrating effects it would have on McKnight, so he says he had to borrow the reviving liquid from the photographer who keeps a camera on Umbrella Rock for the benefit of visitors. Mr. White says his regard for McKnight has increased a thousandfold since his heroic attempt to save his life. Mr. McKnight evidently reciprocates, and the "perilous" adventure of Lookout Mountain has evidently had no harmful effects on the systems of the participants.

THERE are three articles, burlap, tow and moss, which form the leading lines of Arthur C. Graham, of Grand Rapids, dealer in manufacturers' supplies. The house probably does a larger business in burlaps and tow than any house in the country, the sales of burlaps ordinarily running from 100 to 150 bales per month, according to the season, while for two or three years past the output of tow has been about 400 cars per year. From ten to fifteen cars of stock are constantly kept in Grand Rapids.

THE Government statistics relating to the importation of carpets and rugs from Asiatic countries, as given in our issue of the 1st inst., afford no adequate idea of the total importations of such goods into the United States. As was stated in our last issue, a great quantity of these products of the Orient comes to us via London, and a still larger amount is shipped from Constantinople and Smyrna. All these goods are dutiable and it would be an easy matter for our custom house authorities to furnish figures showing the total amount imported, but for reasons known only to themselves they fail to do so.

"I HARDLY understand me dot English goot yet," plaintively announced Mr. Yoostofer. "To-day I ask me a furniture man vy a table in his window vas marked down, and he tell me it vas marked down pecause it vas scratched up."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The C. E. Mead Company, Superior, Wis., have been incorporated to deal in carpets. The capital stock is $3,000, and the incorporators are C. E. Mead, M. J. Mead and A. U. Havens.

The W. H. Cock Dry Goods Company has been incorporated at Clinton, Mo. The directors are W. H. Lee, Arthur Cock, A. A. Callender and C. H. Williams. W. H. Cock has been in business in Clinton for the last forty years.

Comings & Vancor have started in the carpet and furniture trade at St. Albans, Vt. H. C. Comings was formerly of the firms of Powell & Comings and Sweet, Comings & Co., Richford, Vt., and F. C. Vancor was in the employ of Powell & Comings.

A snap shot at Manager James J. A. Callahan, of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, while he was buying carpets the other day showed him smiling over a singularly good January business and with a confident air over the prospects for February.

The Murphy Dry Goods Company has been incorporated to do a wholesale and retail business at Sherman, Tex., with a capital stock of $50,000. The incorporators and directors are George Murphy, W. W. Harper, J. B. Shaw and S. W. Durham, of Sherman, and George S. Murphy, of Sulphur Springs.

The stock of Person & Riegel, Bethlehem, Pa., which was seized on executions for $37,000, has been sold by the sheriff and the purchasers, A. D. Shimer and Mrs. H. B. Riegel, who were the judgment creditors, are continuing the business under the style of the Person & Riegel Company, with M. J. Person and E. E. Riegel as managers.

J. M. Greig, Corning, N. Y., will remove from the store he now occupies in the Concert Hall Block to the much larger and handsomer store formerly occupied by Robinson & Gamman, the latter firm being now situated on the corner above. Mr. Greig's new quarters are very spacious, but not too much so for his extensive and constantly growing business.

William F. Walker, buyer for and manager of the carpet and upholstery departments of J. B. White & Co., Augusta, Ga., was in the New York market this week. His departments are being removed from the second to the first floors of his firm's building, and he will have a space 150x60 feet. White & Co. carry a general line of dry goods and are one of the largest firms in the South. They do quite a wholesale business in dry goods, notions, shoes and clothing. They occupy a building 300x165 feet and three stories high.

George B. Clark has left the employ of James H. Bunce, dealer in dry goods, carpets, furniture, &c., Middletown, Conn., and will start in the furniture and carpet business at Bridgeport under the firm name of George B. Clark & Co., his partner being, it is said, a New York capitalist. D. E. Bernard, who was also with Mr. Bunce, goes with the new firm.

Wm. M. Whitney, Jr., has retired from the firm of Wm. M. Whiting & Co., Albany, N. Y., and Chas. L. A. Whitney has been admitted. The latter gentleman has been in the business for several years, has been through all the departments, and is eminently qualified to assume the general supervision of the establishment.

Wm. M. Whiting, Jr., who is located at Denver, Col., is now visiting his old Albany home.

The will of J. E. Troup, of the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I., was filed for probate on the 25th ult. The testator gives $25,000 (in equal sums) to charitable and missionary societies ; $75,000 are given in trust to relatives in Scotland and at Swampscott, Mass., to revert to their children—or in case of no issue to revert to the trust estate—and $25,000 to the Rhode Island Hospital, to found the new Jane Graham Troup Ward for treatment of cancerous diseases. All the rest and residue, including the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company stock and the Boston Store Land Company stock, is left in trust to his daughter Annie, the entire income to be hers in life, and at her death the whole residuary estate to go to her children. If she dies without issue the residuary estate goes intact to the Rhode Island Hospital.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Atlanta, Ga., have dissolved, and the business is continued by a stock company, under the style of the Chamberlin, Johnson & Du Bose Company. The capital stock has been increased, and the establishment will be made a department store. The firm began business in 1866 as dry goods and shoe dealers. A few years later they purchased the adjoining building, thus doubling their space, and added carpets to their stock. In 1877 they again enlarged their premises by buying on the side street, and so secured an elegant building, comprising three stories. In 1886 they made their building five stories in height and added elevators and other modern improvements. About six years ago they began to deal in furniture and built warerooms for surplus stock. E. R. Du Bose, who has been a partner in the house for a number of years, is well known to the trade as the buyer of carpets, upholstery goods and furniture.

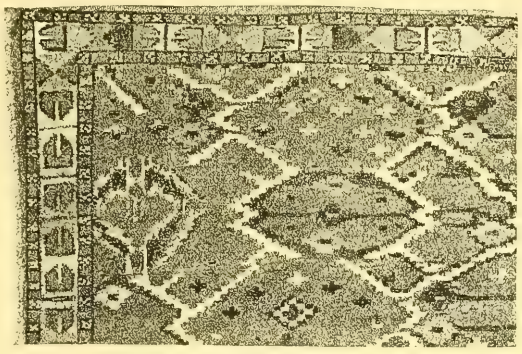
A. Graff & Co., 609 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, who were fortunate in securing a good stock of Tapestries and Velvets at old prices and a considerable quantity at under-the-market prices, are still offering these goods at the same prices quoted in January, having made no advance. A feature of their business is that they do not offer anything that is not represented by stock, so that any orders placed with them at old prices will surely be filled.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CERTAIN PROMINENT MAKES OF ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS.

(Continued from our issue of January 15.)

A characteristic feature of many Soumacs is a figure resembling an obelisk. Kurdistan rugs are somewhat subdued in colorings, closely woven, with a short velvety pile, and are high priced. Khorassans are fine in texture, and the designs are not so much conventionalized as is the case with most Oriental ornamentation. Flowers are much used in Khorassan rug and carpet patterns.

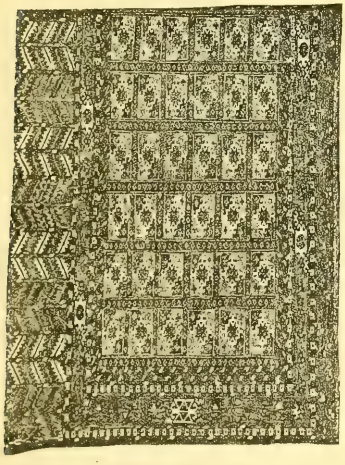
Bokharas or Khivas are made of black goat's hair, woven very closely, and rank among the finest rugs manufactured. They come generally in two styles of design, one known as the round and the other as the temple. The ground is usually red in various tints.



BOKHARA CARPET.

Persian carpets are oblong, coming in any other shape only when made to order. They are woven in almost every province in Persia, but the majority of those which are intended for floor coverings are made in the province of Irak, and chiefly in the city of Sultanabad and the districts of Sarravend, Garrouste and Malahir. In Persia the earth floor is first covered with a matting made of split reeds, and over this rugs are laid.

In Turcoman rugs the prevailing color is red, and the designs do not vary much ; but in other Persian goods there is an almost endless variety of design. Turcomans are classed among Persians because the district in which they are made was formerly subject to Persia.



TURCOMAN SADDLEBAG.

A large proportion of Persian rugs, and especially the finer grades, should not be regarded as floor coverings, for they were intended to serve as draperies or portières or to cover divans and tables. Ghilim rugs made in Kurdistan and Turkestan are peculiar in the texture, which suggests knitted rather than woven work. Being light, fine and flexible, with patterns on both sides, they are well adapted for portières, sofas, &c. The Ghilims of Lauristan and Zarend are preferable for carpets, and those of Kirmanshah perhaps excel all others in the originality and beauty of the patterns.

In many Persian and Indian patterns a characteristic feature is star-like or flower-like ornaments, so placed as to form squares. By varying the colors, or simply the tints and hues, a remarkable and agreeable diversity of effect is obtained from the same design.

Coiling tendril work with indented leaves and palmetto-like blossoms is a characteristic of Persian rugs or carpets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. In carpets this work is seen alone or in combination with animal figures or birds. From the thirteenth to the eighteenth century the Chinese exercised a strong influence on Persian art, and these animal figures, dragons, birds of paradise, &c., are all of Chinese origin.

(To be continued.)

CLEANING ORIENTAL RUGS.

In cleaning Oriental rugs all stains should be treated separately. Anything resembling grease is best removed by the application of Fuller's earth or terre de Saumier; if the stain is slight, a soft flannel dipped in turpentine will often remove it, or an overnight application of whiting and flour can be used with advantage. For older stains make a stiff paste with equal parts of magnesia, Fuller's earth, and boiling water ; lay it over the spot while hot, and let it dry thoroughly till it can be readily removed by means of a stift brush. These remedies should not applied until the rugs have been well swept and beaten. The washing of the surface of the rug can also be done with ox gall in the proportion of one gill to half a pail of water.

Another method of cleaning is to stretch the rug out on a board floor, sprinkle it liberally with damp salt and brush the salt out with a short haired stiff brush. Another good plan is to beat and sweep the rug well to get rid of loose dirt, and then sponge it with a strong solution of salt in water. Dry quickly in a current of fresh air.

SHIRVAN CARPET

Theophile Herzog, importer and commission merchant, has removed from Broome street to 101 Spring street.

CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

CANADA is to have a world's fair, which will be officially known as the British Empire Exposition and International Display of All Nations. It will be opened in Montreal on the Queen's birthday, May 24, and will be kept open until October 12. This is Canada's first venture into the business of international exhibitions, and her people are therefore trying to leave nothing undone to make the enterprise a success.

The exposition grounds, covering about 60 acres, are attractive in themselves, being situated at the base of Mount Royal, and forming one of the most beautiful parks in America, abounding in fine natural scenery. The buildings will be illustrative of different forms of architecture, and will include structures devoted to manufactures and liberal arts, horticultural and agricultural industries, and the fine arts, with houses for other departments, besides a palace of all nations.

To facilitate matters an office has been opened in New York at the Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Broadway, with Hugo Benedix in charge as commissioner general. J. H. Stiles is the director general, and John A. Boyd is chief of the department of publicity and promotion, with his office at 154 St. James street, Montreal.

PARQUET FLOOR DESIGNS.

A NEW book of designs for parquet floors and borders has been published by the Interior Hardwood Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., and should be in the hands of every dealer in carpets or rugs. The patterns are printed in colors and comprise a great variety of elegant and artistic effects, in which designs and colorings suitable for every fashionable style of interior decoration may be found. The sale of these hardwood floors can be made a very profitable part of the carpet dealer's business, and is especially calculated to stimulate the demand for rugs.

Write to the Interior Hardwood Company for their new design book and for other particulars.

A. A. VANTINE & Co. are ready for the spring trade with the largest and most varied stock of Oriental goods they have ever shown. In rugs and carpets the assortment covers everything from the highest to the lowest grade. In Japanese jute rugs they offer a great big dollar's worth, not only in quantity but in quality, as with their resident buyers at the manufacturing centres they are enabled to select desirable patterns in their own high-priced rugs, have them copied, and thus control the designs. The stock of Chinese and Japanese mattings covers a wide range in both price and pattern, a large proportion of which is in designs controlled by the house. Very many carpet dealers now carry more or less furniture in the shape of odd pieces. Vantine & Co. offer peculiar advantages to buyers of such goods.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDING CARPETS.

PROJECTED NEW BUILDINGS OF INTEREST TO LARGE CARPET AND FURNITURE DEALERS.

WE present herewith a carefully compiled report of all the hotels, churches, theatres, club houses and other large buildings in course of erection which will soon be in need of extensive furnishings. This work has grown to such importance in the affairs of many large dealers that this column will no doubt be a valued help to those seeking such contracts:

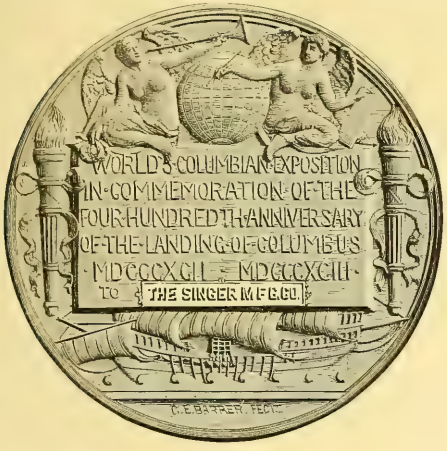
Churches.—M. E. church, Union City, Pa , S. R. Badgley, Cleveland, Ohio, architect.—M. E. chapel, Philadelphia, Stearns & Castor, architects.—Congregational church, Ypsilanti, Mich., Malcomson & Higginbotham, Detroit, Mich., architects.—M. E. church, Westwood, Ohio, S. Hanaford & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio, architects.—Church at St. Leo, Minn., H. Kretz & Co., St. Paul, architects.—Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn., W. S. Hunt, architect.—Church at Chicago, Willett & Pashley, architects.—Methodist church, Fort Wayne, Ind.; address J. M. Miller.—Church at St. Anna, Wis.; address Rev. J. B. Froelich.—Episcopal church, New Orleans, La., S. R. Davel, architect.—Church at Brewerton, Mich.; A. C. Deremer, architect.—Church at Bratsberg, Minn.; address O. Olson.—Church at Atlanta, Ga., address Rev. W. J. Page.—Church at Providence, R. I., for the Friendship Baptist congregation.—Presbyterian church, Gravity, Ia., W. H. Hayes, Minneapolis, architect.—St. Benedict's R. C. Church, Terre Haute, Ind.—Episcopal church, La Porte, Ind.—Methodist church, Germantown, Pa., Rankin & Kellogg, Philadelphia, architects.—Church at Alice, Tex.; address R. King.—United Presbyterian Church, Ainsworth, Ia.—Baptist church, Hartwell, Ga.; address D. C. Alford.—M. E. church, Dubuque, Ia.—Congregational church, Hampton, Ia.—Church at Waterbury, Conn., J. A. Smith, architect.—Church at St. Killian, Wis., H. Messmer, architect.—M. E. church, Chicago, W. F. Pagels, architect.—Baptist church, Augusta, Ga.; address Rev. Lansing Burrows.—Church at St. Anna, Wis., H. Messmer, Milwaukee, architect.—Quaker church, Chicago, W. J. Van Keuren, architect.—Methodist church, Medina, Ohio; address A. L. Connan.—Presbyterian church, Pleasant Valley, W. Va.—Congregational chapel, Bridgeport, Conn.; address H. D. Booth.—Church at Centralia, Ill.; address Rev. Wm. Branch.—R. C. church, Catasauqua, Pa.—R. C. church, Fitchburg, Mass., H. M. Francis, architect.—R. C. church, Rochester, N. Y., address Rev. T. C. Murphy.—Congregational church, Glensburg, Pa.; address Rev. R. S. Jones.—M. E. church, Bloomsburg, Pa.—Lutheran church, Yorkville, Ill.—Lutheran church, Root Creek, Wis.; address Rev. Mr. Turrow.—M. E. church, Galion, Ohio.—M. E. church, Parkwood, Ohio.—Methodist church, Madelia, Minn.—Baptist church, St. Louis, Mich.—St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Dallas, Tex , J. R. Gordon, architect.—M. E. church, Shelby, Ia.; address D. H. Neil.—Congregational chapel, Simsburg, Conn.

Hotels, Theatres, &c.—Large hotel at Atlantic City; address Geo. A. Kelly, 66 Broadway, New York.—Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y., M. E. Beebe & Son, architects.—Hotel at Madison, Wis., for the Lake Geneva Sanitarium.—Hotel at Springfield, Ohio, for J. W. Bookwalter.—Odd Fellows' temple at Council Bluffs, Ia., J. C. & W. Woodward, architects.—Club house for the Capital Club, Raleigh, N. C.—Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., Jas B. Riley, owner.—Hotel at Mount Clemens, Mich., for H. W. Avery, Cleveland, Ohio.—Large addition to Madison House, Buffalo, N. Y.—Addition to Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.—Hotel at Boston, J. P. Putman, architect.—Hotel at Milwaukee, Wis., for T. R. Wertman.—Hotel at Minneapolis, Minn., Long & Kees, architects.—Addition to Hotel Brunswick, Philadelphia.—Addition to Metropolitan Hotel, Chicago.—Club house for Mask and Wig Club, Philadelphia, W. Eyre, architect.—Odd Fellows' hall, Madison, Minn.—Opera house, South Fork, Pa , for Stineman Brothers.—Club house at Fox Lake, Ill., C. W. Melin, Chicago, architect.—Odd Fellows' building, Memphis, Tenn.—Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., J. M. Huston, Philadelphia, architect.—Hotel at Leech Lake, Minn., for the Leech Lake Improvement Company.—Large hotel at Dallas, Tex., for C. A. Forster and others.—Odd Fellows' hall at Trenton, Mo.

EXPOSITION MEDALS.

Electrotypes of the medals awarded by the Federal Government at the Columbian Exposition are now being sold by a Philadelphia type founding concern. The original medals are said to be in the hands of the Director of the Mint, but the long suffering exhibitors must submit to this additional tax on their cash and their patience before the actual awards are delivered.

Through the courtesy of the Singer Manufacturing Company we present an illustration of the Columbian medal; also of the gold medal awarded at the Atlanta Exposition.



The best remembered feature of the Columbian awards system is the utter failure of the National Commission in the performance of its duties, and this failure has greatly vitiated the educational value of the exposition. Although the system has been severely criticised, it had its merits

and would, had it been well carried into effect, have produced a most valuable history of the world's progress in the arts, sciences and industries.

Theoretically, none but experts were to serve as jurors; they were to state exactly in their reports on each exhibit worthy of award what entitled it to this recognition, and their reports were supposed to receive careful examination and revision by an international jury.

The diplomas contain these revised reports relating the specific points of excellence or advancement, entitling the exhibit to the great honor contemplated by the act of Congress authorizing the awards.

Since the Columbian medals are alike, the only way of ascertaining comparative excellences of exhibits in any particular group or class is by comparing the reports on the respective exhibits.

This comparison cannot be made until the awards are compiled by groups and classes and published officially. This should have been done long ago.

Some of the diplomas have been published by their recipients, notably the Singer Manufacturing Company, who received fifty-four awards, distributed through a great variety of classes.

Forty-three of these awards were for various kinds of sewing machines used by manufacturers in a wide range of industries.

This recognition of the Singer Company's work in extending the use of the sewing machine by factory industries is a striking and convincing proof of the excellence of their machines. It also indicates a most remarkable industrial evolution, in the transfer from the household to the factory of many industries, the cost of whose product has been greatly reduced and its consumption largely increased through the recent improvements in the sewing machine.

At the Atlanta Exposition a limited number of awards were made to exhibits of exceptional merit. These awards carried the gold medal illustrated, which was only bestowed upon exhibits of pre-eminent worth and widespread importance.

M. LARA & CO.'S AFFAIRS.

The schedule filed by M. Lara & Co., Minneapolis, shows the liabilities of the firm to be $31,906.42. The total assets are $26,916.42, divided as follows: Stock of merchandise on hand, $23,999.65; bills and accounts, nominal value, $27,429.86; estimated actual value, $2,504.98; miscellaneous assets, $359; cash, $53.39. Geo. H. White, the assignee, requests each creditor to file with him proofs of claims and also file a release with the clerk of the district court. Mr. White will furnish forms for these purposes on application.

M. J. Whittall secured on the 25th ult. an attachment against about 1,500 yards of Brussels carpet in the store of Lara & Co. The carpeting was seized by the sheriff, but was rebonded by the assignee of Lara & Co., and will be sold with the other stock.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, and the Legislatures of New York and several other States have made this a pretext for the creation of another legal holiday. With one of these on the 12th inst. and another following on the 22d, business men are of course put to much inconvenience. The new holiday is entirely superfluous, the pretext of honoring the memory of Lincoln being perfectly transparent, for everybody understands that it was not Lincoln, but the trades unions whom the legislators had in mind when they made the 12th inst. a holiday.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 10.

The wholesale department of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. has been moved from the fourth to the third floor. Twice as much space as formerly is now at the disposal of Manager Evoy and his salesmen. All the men have returned from the road and report a satisfactory business.

P. Casey, carpets and furniture, Denver, visited the trade here a few days ago.

Charles Musser, of Decatur, was in the city last week, placing orders for a new stock of carpets. He was burned out recently.

Thomas Little, formerly with the J. V. Farwell Company and now a merchant of Caldwell, Idaho, was in the city a short time ago.

Other buyers who have been noticed were General Johnson, of Los Angeles; Mr. Settle, of Missoula, Mon., and A. Lillyblade, of Denver.

The local offices of the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, on the ninth floor of the Lees Building, will soon be renovated and new fixtures will be put in.

Noe & Mooney are a new firm in the wholesale cut carpet trade here. Mr. Noe was with the Chicago Carpet Company for twelve years, and Mr. Mooney was credit man for the same concern for a number of years.

C. S. Hurley, who has Thos. L. Leedom & Co.'s account here now, returned from his trip a few days ago and says that he got his share of the business. His office is still at the old carpet men's headquarters, 221 Fifth avenue, corner Quincy street.

Mr. Canty, of the Brownfield & Canty Carpet Company, Butte, Mon., was in the city last week looking over stocks. Mr. Canty was married January 29, and was on his way East on his wedding tour, which will include New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

H. C. Breedon, of the H. C. Breedon Company, carpets and furniture, Portland, Ore., placed orders for carpets with some of the road men recently. He has just moved into a new store, which in its appointments is said to be one of the finest on the Pacific Slope.

The latest event in the litigation which has followed the failure of James H. Walker & Co. is the recent decision of Judge Jenkins overruling the demurrer of Columbus R. Cummings and other members of the board of directors of the defunct company. At the time of the failure the creditors filed a bill charging the members of the company with having formed the company to avoid their liabilities as individual members of the firm. A demurrer was made to the suit which sought to recover judgment against the members of the company as individuals. The judge, in his opinion, says: "The case made, if the facts charged should turn out to be truly stated, is that the members of the firm substantially contracted with themselves to place the house in the name of a corporation to relieve themselves from personal liability and to palm off upon the corporation a stock of goods at the price of $1,500,000 that was in fact an old and unsalable stock not worth to exceed $900,000. If true, the bill can be sustained." The defendants were given until February 15 to plead.

R. H. H.

J. W. McFarland, of Pittsburg, Pa., has established a wholesale commission business in that city. He will deal in carpeting, furniture, &c.

KANSAS CITY ITEMS.

J. A. Suydam, of Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., is still in the Eastern markets.

H. J. Seeley, of the J. H. North Furniture Company, reports 1895 as a very prosperous and satisfactory year.

S. V. Shelp, manager of Walker Brothers Dry Goods Company, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is making a short business trip to the Eastern markets.

George B. Swayne, rug and matting buyer for W. & J. Sloane, en route from Japan to New York, stopped over one day with W. H. Howlett, of the local office of W. & J. Sloane, in the interests of his department.

The Robert Keith Furniture and Carpet Company's men are on the road and report good business. W. B. Gray, formerly with the local office of W. & J. Sloane, is now engaged with the Robert Keith Furniture and Carpet Company.

Wm. McClellan, of Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., has just returned from a trip to Cripple Creek and reports gold plentiful, both in the pockets of the "tenderfoot" and in the bowels of the mountains, and either proposition is capable of being worked.

W. H. H.

WHY MATTING IS POPULAR.

Under the title of "Matting As It Was—And as It Is" Lyon Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, publish the following circular:

It is a historical fact that the floors of the royal palaces of Queen Elizabeth were strewn with rushes, and then regarded as well furnished as need be.

Woven rushes from China and Japan, commercially known now as straw matting, were then regarded as a rare and costly "Oriental" luxury. Of all fabrics now extensively used for covering floors it is among the oldest and by long odds the cheapest. From a sanitary point of view it is among the very best. It has the constituents of wood in a most elastic and useful form. It gives a clean and healthy housefurnishing, and is a most excellent non-conductor. By its use old and shabby floors may be transformed into most attractive surfaces for rugs, now so fashionable, at a trifling cost.

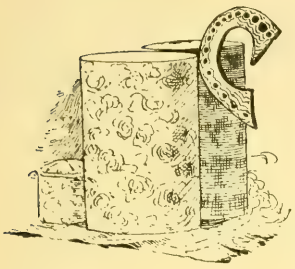
A strong well-made matting will resist usual household wear to a degree that is surprising. Every good housekeeper that has tried it knows this. Its appearance can be revived, and its life much prolonged, by using a damp mop at intervals and brushing the surface dry with a common scrubbing brush and cornmeal or bran.

Jointless matting is reversible; it gives two surfaces of equal value for wear. On this account, coupled with its width of 3 feet, nothing compares with its cheapness to the consumer. You must not lose sight of the reversible feature in any article you buy and sell, for it practically cuts the price in half. As a buyer you must also remember that the vast majority of the people are dependent on small incomes. They can only buy readily those home comforts that are within their reach. They are looking for the most attractive and durable to be got for the money they can spare.

It is no longer true that a good floor covering must be a costly one. Our offerings of handsome, strong and well made matting at from 1 cent to 2½ cents per square foot, especially made in the far East to fill all the requirements of the retail trade of this country, and brought to Baltimore by us in our own vessels, thereby saving all intermediate profits, prove it to those who are buying for profit.

During the storm on the 6th inst. the Nepperhan River left its banks and flooded the low land at Yonkers, N. Y., between Neppernan and Ashburton avenues. Some of the mills of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company were obliged to stop running for a time, the water having invaded the engine rooms. The trouble was soon remedied and the looms were at work again on the 8th inst.

DOINGS IN CARPETDOM.



CYCLONES are not common to this part of the country, but the severe wind and rain storm which prevailed hereabouts last week did considerable damage and had a tinge of the genuine Western article about it. At Bound Brook, N. J., the Raritan River overflowed its banks. Alpaugh & Rutt, who have a large general store in the Bound Brook Building, in Main street, were heavy losers by the flood. The water got into the cellars of the building and flooded several large oil tanks. This malodorous mixture then rose 6 feet or more and floated everything in the store. Carpets, baskets, rolls of linen, and straw hats were soon floating around with shoes, apples, cabbages, and brooms. "The water poured into the cellar through the grating," said Mr. Rutt, "and as there is no outlet the cellars were soon filled. We will have to pump the water out somehow, I suppose. I never saw such a scene in my life. If we had read of its having happened in some far Western town we would scarcely have credited it. We are only 30 miles from New York city." At Yonkers, N. Y., the Smith Carpet Works—the Moquette and worsted mills—on Nepperhan avenue were forced to stop work on the 6th inst., owing to water from the Nepperhan River running into the engine room.

Carpenter & Seemiller have opened a carpet store at Chester, Pa.

J. H. Otter, Danville, Ky., is succeeded by Whitley, Roberts & Co.

The Hyman Company, Cincinnati, have given a bill of sale for $24,000.

The stock of Heisler & Hall, Beaver Dam, Wis., has been bought by N. O. Shipman.

V. Lower, Columbus, Ohio, has built a brick addition to his store, 35x50 and four stories high.

Baum & McLaughlin succeed Baum & Cavell in the furniture and carpet business at Newton, Ia.

Lowry & Goebel, the Cincinnati carpet dealers, have leased an additional building on Elm street.

Richards & Co., Hopkinsville, Ky., have moved into a larger store and have opened a carpet department.

Lutz & Sherer, Tamaqua, Pa., are enlarging their premises to make more room for their carpet stock.

S. M. Jones' store at Tyrone, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the 23d ult. Loss, $25,000; insurance, $12,000.

W. H. Daniels & Co., furniture and carpet dealers, Greeley, Col., have opened a branch store at Boulder.

A. E. Dickinson & Co., Holyoke, Mass., are enlarging their store and will add carpets and curtains to their stock.

Frank W. Smith, who recently retired from the firm of Van Tassel & Smith, has opened a furniture and carpet store at Babylon, L. I.

The Union Trust Company, Indianapolis, Ind., assignees for Francis M. Boone, have advertised for sealed bids for the stock, to be opened on the 29th inst. If no satisfactory offers are made the goods will be sold by auction.

Extensive alterations and improvements are being made in the store of the W. C. Packard Furniture and Carpet Company, Salem, Mass.

The Drake Carpet and Furniture Company, Keokuk, Ia., have enlarged their premises by leasing the upper floor of the adjoining building.

The John M. Dean Company, Providence, R. I., will build an addition to their store. The new building will be 95x125 feet, with six stories.

N. Schoen, furniture and carpet dealer, Ortonville, Minn., has admitted his son Martin to partnership, under the firm name of N. Schoen & Son.

Silas Drake, of Newark, N. J., intends to build a big department store in that city. It will be on Broad street, and will be the largest store in the State.

Petherbridge & Burns, Pittsfield, Mass., have added the store adjoining the two they now occupy, and will use the addition for their carpet department.

Alexander & Rennicke are a new firm in the carpet, wall paper and window shade trade at Milwaukee. Both members of the firm were formerly with Henry Thiele.

A. P. Curtin, Helena, Mon., is now occupying his new store on the corner of Grand and Breckenridge streets. It extends 170 feet on each street, and has four stories.

G. E. Lorch & Brother, dry goods and carpet dealers, Pittsburg, are building a new store, 50x108 feet, with five stories and a basement, at Carson and Seventeenth streets.

A new brick addition to the store of W. S. Carlile & Son, Columbus, Ohio, gives them a well lighted carpet room, 40x60 feet, and they have added wall papers to their stock.

Fire damaged the Gilson Block at Haverhill, Mass., to the extent of $2,500 on the 5th inst. Part of the building is occupied by Wm. B. Lamprey, furniture and carpet dealer.

As previously noted, James M. Thomson has retired from the firm of Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn. The firm now consists of Geo. A. Gay, Wm. Campbell and H. B. Strong.

The Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Company, Pueblo, Col., has consolidated its carpet and upholstery departments with the G. W. Perkins Furniture Company and moved into

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WORKING ON HIS HOME-RULE FEELINGS.

FIRST HOUSEHOLDER.—How is it McCabe beats your carpets so thoroughly? He never gets half the dust out of mine.

SECOND HOUSEHOLDER.—Why, I always tell him they're English carpets, and he pounds them till I take them away from him.—Puck.

much larger quarters. The firm style is the Perkins-Crews Furniture and Carpet Company.

At a meeting of the creditors of Frye Brothers, Providence, R. I., on the 27th ult., H. C. Curtis, the assignee, stated that the liabilities were about $34,373.21 and the assets $32,271.78.

Charles Efros & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, New Haven, Conn., have dissolved partnership and are succeeded by I. Futterman & Co., the firm being composed of E. and I. Futterman.

The Queen City Furniture and Carpet Company, Springfield, Mo., which recently failed, has settled with its creditors, and will discontinue business when it has sold the stock now on hand.

The carpet mill of Law & Ripple, at Moorestown, N. J., has shut down for an indefinite period, throwing out of employment about fifty hands.

The Lewis Robinson Company, Westfield, Mass., has been incorporated. The capital stock is $6,000 and the directors are C. N. Lewis (president), A. D. Robinson (treasurer) and Albert Steeger.

M. Megary & Son, Wilmington, Del., do a large business in their carpet and upholstery departments. E. L. Peacock has charge of the carpet stock and Morris Worrall is manager of the upholstery department.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 10.

L. & H. Jones & Co. are fitting up a bay steamer with carpets, oil cloth and rugs.

C. C. Waskey, carpets and furniture, has recently furnished the Quaker City Hotel with linoleum, chairs, tables, &c.

J. H. Valentine held a special auction sale of carpets, &c., at his new warerooms on West Broad street, Richmond, Va., the 3d inst.

William L. Pfeiffer, carpets and furniture, Annapolis, Md., and Mr. Phelps, of Phelps & Shaeffer, same line, Laurel, Md., were purchasing supplies here several days ago.

The Baltimore Carpet and Furniture Company have engaged a glass blower to give daily exhibitions of his skill in the window of their store on West Baltimore street.

Trade is moving as well as can be expected for this season of the year and houses represented by salesmen on the road are receiving a sufficient sprinkling of orders to keep them fairly busy. The indications are that Baltimore will do a larger Southern trade than she has ever done before, and as soon as the weather settles we may expect to see a full delegation of buyers in the city from that section looking up new goods.

Alfred S. Niles, trustee, has reconveyed to John C. Reisinger, surviving partner and trading as William Reisinger & Son, No. 612 Columbia avenue and Nos. 611 to 623 Portland street, all property held in trust for creditors, a satisfactory settlement having been made. Mr. Reisinger has conducted the carpet, furniture and window shade business at the above address for thirty years, and now resumes it.

R. L. E.

THE BARBOUR CARPET THREADS.

"Hold fast to that which is good" is a saying which applies with special force to the Barbour carpet threads, as any dealer who has tried them will admit, for the superior qualities of the Barbour threads and the high, unvarying standard which has always been maintained in them have made their continued use a rule without exception whenever they have once been given a trial.

The Barbour Brothers Company manufacture threads for hand sewing, and also a spool thread especially suited for machine sewing of carpets on account of its strength, high lustre and finish, the superior finish making it capable of feeding easily and without knots. Every carpet man will understand the importance of these features, which are so perfectly represented in the Barbour threads.

Manufactured from the highest grades of flax upon improved machinery these threads can never fail to be of superior evenness and strength. They represent the best possible results of 112 years' experience in thread manufacture, for the Barbour threads have been made since the year 1784. They are now manufactured in great factories at Lisburn, Ireland; Paterson, New Jersey; and Ottensen, Germany, employing altogether 5,000 hands and equipped with special machinery and other exclusive facilities and resources possessed by no other concern in the same line of trade. These immense productive facilities are necessary to meet the great and growing demand for the Barbour threads, and in this country their popularity is especially great. They are sold by the jobbing trade or can be obtained direct from the manufacturers, whose New York office is at 218 Church street.

See their advertisement in this issue of The Review, on page 4 of the cover.

We have heard so much of Hall Caine that we can almost see him standing in his hat rack.—Puck.

Gullabi Gulbenkian & Co., the extensive importers of Oriental goods, have on view at their New York warehouse, 55 Cedar street, an exceptionally large and attractive assortment of rugs and carpets for the spring season, and are also ready to take import orders for the fall trade. On account of the unsettled condition of affairs in the East and the suspension of communication between Batoum and Tiflis, which is the centre of the rug trade, prices of Oriental rugs have been steadily advancing in Constantinople, but Gulbenkian & Co. had looked ahead and supplied their wants before the advance, and can consequently offer goods at lower prices than they can be bought for in Constantinople or elsewhere, and the firm have not raised any of their prices on account of the proposed advance in the duties on carpets. All buyers of Oriental rugs are advised to examine the offerings of Gulbenkion & Co.

THE CARPET IN POLITICS.

Before reform struck New York the Tammany Hall Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies used to ask W. & J. Sloane, Arnold, Constable & Co. and other such houses what were the regular prices for carpets, and would refer the heads of departments or other officials who needed supplies to the lowest bidder. When Captain Graham, who is the Brookfield or Strong leader in the Twenty-fifth District, was made Superintendent of Repairs all were referred to Croft Brothers, of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Of course, as under Tammany, the superintendent is careful to divide up the work into jobs of less than $1,000, and thus keep within the law, which compels advertising for all contracts of $1,000 and over. The Platt men have been kicking, but unfortunately for them Silas C. Croft is said to have retired from the firm of Croft Brothers a week before he was appointed a Charities Commissioner, and there is no evidence before the Comptroller that S. C. Croft has sold any carpets to the city through Captain Graham's bureau since he became a Commissioner, and consequently has not violated the Consolidation act.

It looks just now as though the followers of Lauterbach & Co. would be compelled by the abhorrent Strong gang to walk on anti-Platt carpets for some years to come.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The market is firm and prices for most grades remain unchanged. Latest quotations are as follows:

	Cents.			Cents.	
Aleppo, unwashed..	9	to 9½	Donskoi, washed....	13	to 19
Angora, " ..	9½	" 10½	Georgian.....	8	" 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12	" 13½	Kandahar, white....	15	" 18
" white.....	15	" 16	Karadi, washed.....	11	" 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½	" 7½	Khorassan, washed	14	" 15
" washed....	8½	" 10	Joria, white.....	17	" 20
Camel hair.....	9½	" 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11	" 14
China black.....	6	" 9	Orfa, unwashed....	9	" 9½
China white.....	7	" 13	Salonica, "	10½	" 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½	" 12	Scotch, "	12½	" 13
Crimean fleece,			Smyrna, "	9	" 10½
washed.....	13	" 13½	Valparaiso "	10	" 10½
Damascus, unw'sh'd	9	" 9½	Vickanier, washed..	15	" 19

H. W. Hammand & Co., the Liverpool wool brokers, in their circular of the 29th ult. say:

At the public auctions held last week the total quantity offered was 25,045 bales, of which only 2,244 bales are now held over account of importers, being less than in November, when the offering was only 18,000 bales. There was a fair attendance, and a steady tone prevailed throughout the series, competition rather improving as the sales progressed, and on the closing day was almost animated. At the opening the large offering to some extent influenced the home trade, but the export demand had a stimulating effect and competition became more general. Compared with previous sales' rates there were few changes of any moment.

Hughes & Isherwood's circular of the 30th ult. says of the sales:

The total that passed the hammer was 21,286 bales, and to this have to be added 1,456 bales that have been sold since, making thus 2,244 bales left over in importers' hands. Adding thereto 6,713 bales which have meanwhile arrived per Persia, Locksley Hall, and Hispania, and 10,500 bales advised by Jones' List as at sea up to-day, it will be seen that there is a total of 19,460 bales in view for next sales, which commence March 17.

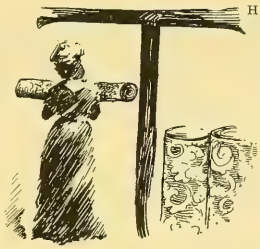
Hugh Bowes & Co. advise us from Liverpool on the 30th ult. as follows:

Confirming ours of the 23d inst. the wool markets still maintain a steady tone and, with a large consumption passing, future prospects are considered encouraging.

During the auctions of East India wool held here last week, 35,045 bales were offered, of which 22,742 bales have been sold at and since the series, leaving available only 2,244 bales withdrawn wool. Of the quantity sold America has taken about 6,000 bales, and Continental buyers, say, 3,500 bales, the balance, about 13,500 bales, going to home users.

The position of the article appears sound, and with trade in its present state current rates are likely to be maintained at the next auctions, opening here on March 17.

THE MERCHANTS' CLUB'S NEW ROOMS.



The Merchants' Club, which has been occupying temporary quarters for some time at 337 Broadway, took possession on the 4th inst. of its new rooms on the twelfth floor of the new annex to the New York Life Insurance Company's building, at Broadway and Leonard street.

The Merchants' Club is one of the most important of the downtown social and business associations. It was organzed in 1871, and will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in September next in an appropriate manner. Its membership list comprises 300 representative merchants, mainly in the dry goods district. The limit of membership is 346. The new rooms of the club occupy about half of the twelfth floor of the annex and are very commodious and convenient.

The officers are as follows: President, John F. Degener; vice-president, Louis F. Whitin; treasurer, William B. Kendall; secretary, Edward M. Townsend, Jr.; house committee, George P. Slade, chairman, William E. Iselin and L. K. Wilmerding; committee on admissions, L. F. Whitin, chairman, A. D. Juilliard and William F. King.

DROPPED PATTERNS AT LOW PRICES.

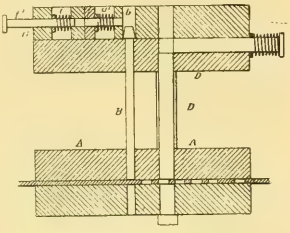
On page 104 Albert Graff & Co., Philadelphia, give a list of dropped patterns in leading makes of carpets that they will close out at special prices. The list is particularly valuable in matching up, and retailers should cut it out for preservation.

Every merchant should keep a scrap book. We believe this suggestion has been made before, but it is fully worth emphasizing. Every bright advertisement that you notice in your local paper or those of other towns, every model advertisement that you observe in your trade paper, and every practical trade bringing plan or hint should be cut out and pasted in the book, with full data as to the name and date of the paper. You will find such a book as this an inexhaustible treasury of riches, especially on those days when your ideas run scarce and you are too busy to take time to evolve a good advertisement. Keep a scrap book by all means.—Ex.

Inventions.

No. 553,783. Jacquard Card Punching Machine.—Harry Hardwick, Philadelphia, Pa. Filed March 5, 1894. Issued January 28, 1896.

Claim.—1. The combination of the punching mechanism of a card punching machine, with a series of sets of keys, each set adapted to control alternate punches. ——2. The combination of the punching mechanism of a card punching machine, with a series of key blocks, each carrying keys for controlling a portion only of the punches. —— 3. The combination of the punching mechanism of a card punching machine, with a series of key blocks, each carrying a full complement of keys, some of the keys of each block being "live" or active keys, and the others "dummy" keys.



No. 553,812. Carpet Sweeper.—Allen D. Linn and Allen B. Linn, Grand Rapids. Mich., assignors to T. Stewart White, Thomas Friant, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place. Filed March 5, 1894. Issued January 28, 1896.

Patented in England.

No. 16,001. August 22, 1894. Fabric.—P. Mercier, 33 Percy street, Tottenham Court road, London. Patent issued January 22, 1896.

Relates to a material to be applied in the form of a sheet or sheets for protecting vessels, receptacles, and articles of clothing or of furniture, such as boot soles or carpets, floating bodies, boats, buoys, reservoirs, gas holders and pneumatic tires for velocipedes; the essential object of the invention being that any small puncture or the like made in the material shall immediately and completely close up when the foreign body is withdrawn. This object is attained by making the material of two parts, a non-stretchable part, as linen or a material woven in one direction with wool, the other of wire, &c., and a layer of material having a tendency to expand, but held in a state of tension by the fabric. In one method the linen, canvas or other fabric is spread over with a layer of slightly vulcanized india rubber, either on one side or both sides, or it may be the layer is placed between two or three sheets of the fabric. The material is then boiled or otherwise treated so as to obtain a moderate vulcanization, after which the combined sheets are exposed to the action of liquid or solid vaseline, paraffin, wax or grease, or of mixtures thereof, till a sufficient amount of such vaseline, &c., has been absorbed by the india rubber. According to another method, gelatine, gums, lichenin and the like may be placed on the fabric instead of rubber, and caused to absorb glycerine or water.

CONGRESSMAN HURLEY, of New York, has introduced a bill authorizing the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures by the departments of the Government. The bill should be passed, for the metric system is unquestionably superior to any other.

OBITUARY.

George Bliss.

George Bliss, at one time a conspicuous figure in the dry goods and carpet jobbing trade of New York, died at his home in this city on the 2d inst. of paralysis of the heart, at the age of seventy-nine years.

Mr. Bliss was born at Northampton, Mass., and after passing his boyhood on a farm found employment in the dry goods business at New Haven, Conn. In 1845 he came to New York and entered the employ of S. B. Chittenden. He showed marked ability in mercantile affairs and soon rose to a partnership in the firm of Phelps, Bliss & Co. This firm, then doing business on Cedar street, became by successive changes George Bliss & Co., Eldridge, Dunham & Co. and finally Dunham, Buckley & Co., under which firm name a very extensive jobbing business is now conducted at 340 to 344 Broadway.

Mr. Bliss retired from the firm of George Bliss & Co. in 1866 and engaged in the banking business as a member of the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co. An old weather beaten sign bearing the inscription "Geo. Bliss & Co." is still displayed on the front of Dunham, Buckley & Co.'s establishment. James H. Dunham, senior member of the latter firm, is a nephew of Mr. Bliss.

The business acumen of Mr. Bliss enabled him to accumulate a fortune of $15,000,000 or more, and made him a recognized authority on financial affairs. He was noted also for his liberal contributions to charitable and religious purposes. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

Robert Ball, for a long time an employee of D. Powers & Sons, the floor oil cloth manufacturers at Lansingburg, N. Y., died last month at Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., at the age of eighty-three years.

Charles P. Luckey, head of the firm of Luckey, Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, and one of the oldest and most prominent business men in that city, died on the 31st ult. of heart failure at the age of sixty-five years.

James L. Crane, a well-known carpet and furniture dealer at Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly of apoplexy in that city on the 12th inst. at the age of sixty-three years. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

George H. Eaton, who died in Chicago recently, at the age of seventy-eight years, began his business career with A. T. Stewart & Co., New York. He went to Chicago in 1871, entering the employ of Hamline & Hale, a few years later connecting himself with Charles Gossage. Subsequently he was engaged by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., in whose employ he remained until his death.

Spencer W. Coe, formerly a prominent merchant in the dry goods jobbing trade of New York, died at his home in Winsted, Conn, on the 2d inst. Mr. Coe was born in Winsted in 1826. He came to New York when a young man, and was for many years a member of the firm of H. B. Claflin & Co. Later he was a partner in the house of George Bliss & Co. and its successors, Dunham, Buckley & Co. He retired from business about three years ago on account of ill health. A widow, son and two daughters survive him.

HOW SMYRNA RUGS ARE WOVEN.

The accompanying pictures show examples of both styles of looms necessary in the manufacture of Smyrna rugs and similar fabrics, the loom for weaving weft and the loom for weaving the rug, commonly called the setting loom.

The Furbush Smyrna rug looms, illustrated herewith, as well as all the machinery built by the M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company, of Philadelphia, are of the highest type, first class in every respect, being strong, substantial, durable and embodying the latest ideas and inventions.

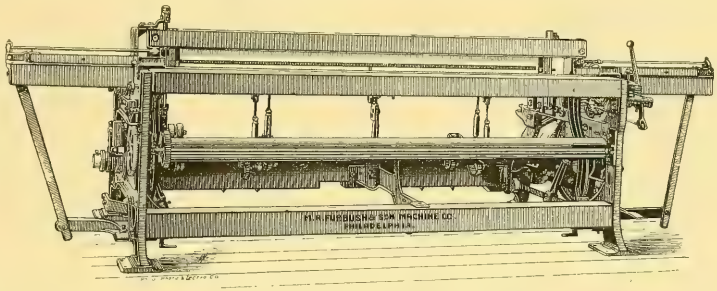
The weft loom for weaving the fabric from which is made the chenille or "fur," as it is called in the mills, is supplied with the latest improved pattern of needle motion, which is entirely positive in its movements, and is operated from below by cams, avoiding any obstruction overhead, the loom being therefore without a top. The needles are vibrated by a swivel cam.

The shafting throughout is heavy, in addition to which there are middle or centre cross grits or braces between the sides of the loom, steadying the shafting while running the loom at the high speed for which it is designed. One assuring fact in regard to the solidity of the loom is that one of these of a standard width, say 86 inches in the reed space, weighs 2,500 pounds.

The loom for weaving the rugs or the setting loom is also of the very latest design, and is strong, substantial and very neat in its construction. The heddle and harness frames are operated positively by cams underneath, as in the weft loom.

As it is necessary in the manufacture of Smyrna rugs to stop the loom after every pick of chenille which alternates with the pick of the filler, the loom is provided with a neat and substantial automatic "knock off" device, which stops the loom after every second pick, by shipping the belt and applying a brake immediately. This gives the weaver time to "set" the chenille or "fur," and arrange the pattern perfectly before starting the loom again, which is done by a regular shipper handle or a foot treadle, extending along the entire front of the loom, enabling the weaver to start the loom quickly, no matter on which side of the machine he or she may be standing.

The loom also has positive "let off" for the warp and positive "take up" for the goods, assuring perfection of fabric. The rug passes over a spike roll, immediately in front of the breast beam, which is covered by an iron shield. This spike roll keeps the constant tension of the rug and avoids the necessity of temples on the loom, and making perfect selvage. All gears are covered as far as possible, reducing the danger of injury to the weaver to a minimum. This loom is built in any width of reed space up to and including 115 inches, and a loom of ordinary size weighs about 2,000 pounds.

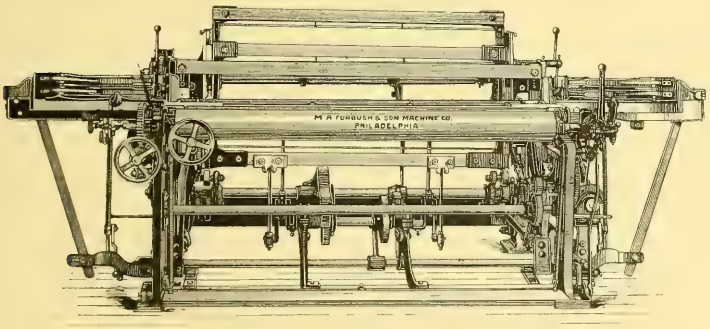


LOOM WITH NEEDLE MOTION FOR RUG WEFT.

Both of these looms have a wide reputation among manufacturers, and the Furbush Company have built a great many of both varieties for the largest and best mills in New England, New York State and Philadelphia and vicinity.

As has been before stated, these looms are recognized as standard in their line, and this might well be expected, when they are built by the well-known company which has built for so many years and in such large quantities its famous Murkland Ingrain carpet loom. With such an experience there is little reason to doubt that these Smyrna rug looms are all that is claimed for them, if not more, and that the M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company has fully maintained its good reputation, for it is well known all over the United States as well as elsewhere as an eminent builder for a wide line of machinery for woolen manufacture.

Persons interested in any way should not fail to visit the company, at its office, 224 Market street, Philadelphia, as well as its large shops located in Camden, N. J., or at least correspond with the company, and procure one of their new and complete catalogues. Their looms can be seen in operation at any time.



LOOM FOR WEAVING SMYRNA RUGS.

Carpet knights were in reality an order of knights instituted in the reign of Queen Mary. Mr. Austin is of opinion that they were a species of knights of the bath, without any additional title, and that "carpet knights" was not their proper name, but given them by the popular voice from the honor being conferred on members of the clerical and other peaceable professions.—Boston Herald.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 12.

The past fortnight has witnessed a decided improvement in trade.

H. Gilbert, of T. O'Callaghan & Co.'s road force, has just returned from a trip through Western Massachusetts, Vermont and Southern New Hampshire and reports very satisfactory results.

Albert Hamlin, of W. & J. Sloane, has been here this week.

Mr. Gay, of John Gay & Sons, was among recent visitors.

Mr. La Rue, of Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, is here to secure a share of the Boston trade for that firm.

Manager Dainty, of Marshall Field's, Chicago, is registered at one of our hotels, with the firm's upholstery man, Mr. Clark.

A new face to me is a representative of Wm. Morris, floor oil cloth manufacturer, of Salem, N. J., who is now in the city.

Mr. Potter, of Potter & Pearson, handling the Farr & Bailey oil cloths, has been calling on the Boston trade the past few days.

Wm. G. Harris & Sons have nearly doubled their frontage on Tremont street, by adding the store heretofore occupied by Keep.

Bennett Pike, of the rug department of Jordan, Marsh & Co., has just returned from a trip to Cairo, Constantinople, and other Eastern points.

John Wiggin Wood, doing business as the Crescent Furniture Company, and carrying a stock of carpets, 30 Washington street, has been petitioned into insolvency by Winfield C. Jordan, on a claim for $114.

The increasing carpet trade of Jordan, Marsh & Co. has led the firm to enlarge the space devoted to this department. The room heretofore occupied by the mail order department has been taken for carpets. It is about 70x90 feet, and Manager Laubham tells me it will be used for high-class goods.

A. J. Wilkinson has an office in the Jefferson Building, at 564 Washington street, and is the New England agent for Thomas Develon's Sons' Ingrains, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons' mattings and J. C. Dunn, Jr.'s floor oil cloths. This is his first season with these accounts and he expresses entire satisfaction with his experience. He has sold good bills to leading houses, which proves that his goods and prices are right. He can interest all buyers visiting Boston.

Arthur W. Cole, connected with the firm of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., sailed for England and the Continent on the Servia January 25 in the interest of this concern. He will bring back with him many choice and exclusive designs in fine goods, such as will be appreciated by the trade when he next calls on them with his spring line of Wiltons and Brussels. Mr. Cole became a benedict on January 22 and his wife accompanies him on this trip.

On January 2 a fire originated in the basement of the Jefferson Building, No. 558 to 568 Washington street, occupied in part by Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., carpet dealers. These premises were invaded by smoke, and on the day following the fire the representatives of the insurance companies, comprising U. C. Crosby, Arthur T. Hatch and Frank A. Colley, made an investigation and decided that no damage had been done to the stock of carpets, and so notified the insured. The firm, however, filed a proof of loss, and made a claim for $17,650, which was 10 per cent. of the amount of insurance involved. Representatives of the companies interested had a meeting, and after due consideration decided to leave the whole matter in the hands of the above committee, with full powers. The insurance men apparently assume that carpets can not be injured by smoke.

W. W. Corson & Co., 564 Washington street, have had a remarkably good spring trade on John Gay's Sons' Park Mills Ingrains, their sales on these goods being considerably ahead of the fall season. They have also done exceedingly well on Schofield, Mason & Co.'s Brussels and Wiltons, Alden Sampson & Son's floor oil cloths, Fries-Breslin Co.'s Smyrna rugs and E. T. Mason & Co.'s mattings. Mr. Corson and Mr. Nichols are well satisfied that the New England trade appreciate their method of selling direct from the mills.

Frank S. Chick has arranged a big display of straw matting in the roll on the wholesale floor of John H. Pray, Sons & Co.'s building and another feature of the department this week is the large stock of John Bromley & Sons' Smyrna rugs. A glance at the large piles of these rugs and a look at the supply of carpets in the roll prove the firm's statement of their ability to supply the trade's wants quickly. Speaking of their experience since re-entering the wholesale trade in December, Mr. Chick says it has been entirely satisfactory and the promise of development is very gratifying. There has been ample proof already, he says, that the New England trade will find it advantageous to deal with a stock carrying house both for first stock orders and the accommodations for smaller or cut quantities that every retailer requires. Frank Marshall, the firm's leading traveler, has fully maintained the favor of his old customers in his new position.

F. J. B.

THE Roesch Carpet and Wall Paper Company, St. Louis, has been incorporated; capital, $16,000; incorporators, Anton Roesch, Otto Woehle, William Vollman and others.

THE dry goods and carpet stock of L. Lowman & Son, McCook, Neb., was ruined by fire and water on the 5th inst. Their loss is from $15,000 to $18,000; insurance, $13,000. The damage to the building was trifling and is fully covered by insurance.

CHAS. W. SCHWARTZ & Co., Philadelphia, publish in our Remnant Supplement of February 15, 1896, a list of patterns in leading makes of Wiltons, Brussels, Velvets and Tapestries, that they will carry in stock during the spring season. They will supply these patterns in any cut quantity or by the roll, and the list is well worth preserving.

WILLIAM E. LEINHAS & Co., of Lowell, Mass., are stated to have offered their creditors, about 170 in number, 20 cents on the dollar. Many have refused and obtained attachments. Sheriff's officers have seized a lot of goods which had been smuggled out of Lowell and stored in a shed in North Billerica. On January 27 about $1,200 worth of carpets, &c., were found behind a partition in Pawtucketville and seized. The goods had been placed there and then walled up, plastered and papered. Still another lot was found in a barn in Grand street, Lowell. Leinhas & Co. will doubtless pay more than 20 cents.

BISSELL.—Mrs. M. R. Bissell, president of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, is wintering with her family in Nice.

BROWNE.—Mrs. John Browne, mother of Henry Browne, of S. Sanford & Sons, died last week.

CHICK.—I. W. Chick, of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., Boston, has been re-elected a director of the Phœnix Furniture Company, Grand Rapids.

COYNE.—Mrs. Catherine Coyne is president of the John Coyne Furniture Company, 534 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Worth, formerly with Adams & Spencer, of Grand street, is manager. The late John Coyne left two sons, who are now learning the business, to which they will eventually succeed.

FOWLER.—Robert Fowler, well known in the carpet trade through his former connection with George E. Hamlin & Co., and later with E. S. Jaffray & Co., is now manager of the credit department of B. Altman & Co., Sixth avenue, this city.

HALDEN.—George R. Halden left on February 3 for Butte City, Mon , to assume charge of the carpet department of the M. J. Connell Company.

HANKINSON.—G. W. Hankinson is now with Siebeckér & Watkins, Scranton, Pa.

JOHNSON.—James A. Johnson, of W. & J. Sloane, who is already the father of several young ladies, has changed his designs. The new pattern is a boy and, like his father, will doubtless prove a seller.

JUDD.—C. B. Judd, vice-president and general manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, is preparing for his annual cruise on his new 53 foot naphtha launch. Mr. Judd is an indefatigable worker, and feels it necessary once a year to find relaxation in this way.

KIRBY.—John Kirby, of the H. B. Claflin Company, has been spending a few days with his brother, the well-known Washington, D. C., contractor, who has been seriously ill.

MANDEL.—Emanuel Mandel, of Mandel Brothers, Chicago, sailed from New York for Europe on the 23d ult.

MCMANUS.—H. D. McManus, manager of the carpet department of the Liebmann Company, Brooklyn, is developing a very gratifying retail business for that concern.

MORIARTY.— Richard Moriarty, of Jordan, Moriarty & Co., Twenty-third street, who has been seriously ill, has now passed the crisis of his disease, and it is hoped that he will shortly be on the highway to recovery. His brother Edward, who has also been very sick, is much better, and will soon be able to resume his duties in the store.

NYE. — Geo. H. Nye, of the Nye & Wait Carpet Company, Auburn, N. Y., has been elected president of the Cayuga County National Bank.

PIKE.—Bennett Pike, buyer of rugs for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, has returned from his trip to the Orient, having arrived in New York per the Campania on the 25th ult.

SENIOR.—Fred Senior, for many years with Geo. E. Hamlin & Co., is now with Sperry & Beale.

STINSON—DUNLAP.—Miss Bettie I. Dunlap was married at Philadelphia on the 2d inst. to Robert G. Stinson. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keefer were among the guests at the wedding reception.

WHITTALL.—Matthew J. Whittall, the Wilton and Brussels manufacturer, is now making bicycles—temporarily at least. He is the assignee of a Worcester, Mass., bicycle manufacturing concern.

WILLIAMS.—Harry Williams, late with the Umpire Furniture Company, Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, New York, and in former years with Sheppard Knapp & Co , is now in the retail department of W. & J. Sloane.

VIEWS OF W. W. LAW.

SPEAKING of the situation in the carpet trade, Mr. W. W. Law, of W. & J. Sloane, said recently that his concern was well sold up in all grades of carpeting, and that all the advances in prices which had been made were being thoroughly maintained, no consideration being given to offers of less than the present figures.

Mr. Law evidently believes that the trade is now on a solid basis, for he is about to take a five or six weeks' vacation abroad. He sails on the Mediterranean line steamer Normannia on the 19th inst., and will visit Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Genoa, returning to New York in April next.

LOW PRICED RUGS.

FRANK G. ROGERS, 24 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, is a leading specialist in the manufacture of rugs made from carpet samples. The quality of these rugs is of the best, as they consist of samples and ends of the very finest carpets cut into rug sizes and neatly fringed. On page 94 Mr. Rogers quotes particularly low prices on Wiltons and Body Brussels rugs, and as a further inducement offers a trade discount on lots of ten, twenty-five and fifty dozen. His sales on these goods are constantly increasing, as there is always an outlet for rugs at the low prices at which he offers them.

A STATUE of John Bright, the great English statesman and carpet manufacturer, was unveiled in Westminster Hall, London, on the 11th inst.

A VERY handsome and useful pocket memorandum book has been issued by the Fries-Breslin Company, the Smyrna rug manufacturers, of Camden, N. J., and a postal to them will bring one.

SAMPLES of the extra fine Hartford Axminsters alluded to previously in these columns are now shown by Reune Martin & Sons, 114 Worth street, New York. These goods are made on the new improved Crompton loom and are intended to compare with any Axminster shown in fineness of material and closeness of pile.

WHITE & SPATE, the cut carpet wholesalers, of 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, New York, have leased a floor in the building 119 to 123 West Twenty-third street, and are putting in an electric carpet sewing machine. They will hereafter be able to sew carpets "while you wait." This additional room will also be utilized for stock, as the firm's handsome and spacious showroom at 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street is crowded to the ceiling. White & Spate, it should be remembered, are also selling agents for Samuel White's Centennial Mills Ingrains and Brighton Mills Smyrna rugs, and buyers visiting New York will find their salesroom a most convenient place in which to view these excellent goods.

SMITH'S SMYRNA RUGS.

We present in this issue an illustration of one of W. T. Smith & Son's 30 inch Oriental grade Smyrna rugs. These rugs are quoted at the low price of $1.45 each for the 30x60 inch size, and 60 cents each for 18x34 inch mats. They are shown in about a dozen patterns, mostly of the floral order and in bright, warm colorings. That the price of $1.45 each is low can be realized from the fact that it is over 65 per cent. discount from the list price of $4.25. This Oriental grade is made in sizes from single door up to 30 inch only. In their Gold Eagle grade, a higher quality than the Orientals, Smith & Son show twenty-five patterns, made in sizes from single door up to 36x72 inches. This line includes a big range of animal and other live figure patterns. The firm are bringing out several new patterns in large sized Smyrna carpets up to 9x16 feet. They offer a 9x12 one piece carpet at $21, which is $3.50 less than any carpet of that size heretofore made by them. It is well worth any buyer's attention to test the values of these goods and also of the other special offerings made in Smith & Son's advertisement in this issue. A sample order is the best way to test them.

HOEFLICH & WILSON SETTLE, NOT HOEFLICH & ASHBRIDGE.

An apparently inadvertent error in the February number of another trade journal quoted Hoeflich & Ashbridge as having finally settled with their creditors at 50 cents on the dollar, cash. The firm name should have read Hoeflich & Wilson, as the firm of Hoeflich & Asbridge was dissolved several years ago, Mr. Ashbridge retiring. Clarence B. Ashbridge is in business alone, manufacturing Ingrains, at 2413 Howard street, Philadelphia, and had no connection whatever with the failure of Hoeflich & Wilson. He has always paid 100 cents on the dollar, and his present successful business indicates that he will continue to do so.

The Union League Club of Philadelphia has a rug 106x6 feet, made by Yates & Co., Wilton, England. It is literally hand made, each tuft being inserted separately in the Oriental manner. The price of these rugs varies from $10 to $100 per square yard.

First Local Tradesman—Is old Doobody there a man to be trusted?

Second Do. Do.—Well, I should say so. I know this—if you trust him once you'll trust him forever.—Fun.

They are telling of a Boston man (but not Boston type of man) who went to his lawyer and told him to fix all his property in his wife's name, and fix it so that even he could not get it. When the lawyer presented his bill he said: "I can't pay that bill, for I have not a cent to my name."—Fibre and Fabric.

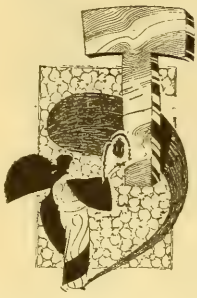
Jay—Halloa, Gay, delighted to see you, my boy! I hear you have a position with my friends Skinner & Co.?

Gay—Oh, yes; I have a position as collector there.

Jay—That's first rate. Who recommended you?

Gay—Oh, nobody. I just told them that I once collected an account from you, and they instantly gave me the berth.—Tit-Bits.

PHILADELPHIA'S COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.



The new Commercial Museum at Philadelphia is an institution which deserves the cordial support of all manufacturers, for it proposes to render for them services of inestimable value and which could not be so well, if at all, performed by individual initiative, however enterprising and energetic. Briefly stated, the museum's purpose is to bring before domestic manufacturers, dealers and consumers the varied products of the world, and obtain and publish all possible scientific and useful information which will guide them in their choice. Besides this, the object is to exhibit manufactured articles and samples, with full information pertaining thereto, from all markets which American goods ought to enter or control, and to furnish useful hints to home producers concerning opportunities in foreign lands for products of American industry.

One of the most important features of the museum, and one in which it is confidently anticipated to equal or surpass the best of the European museums, will be the bureau of information. Arrangements have been made with the Department of State to enlist the consular officers of this country in aid of the museum; and, in addition to this, the museum will have its own scientifically trained correspondents in all foreign countries, who will forward reports as to conditions of markets and of trade, thus enabling merchants and manufacturers to keep in touch with the conditions ruling in the markets of the world.

The manufacturer or dealer who desires to import the raw products of foreign countries, such as wools, hides, skins, food products, &c., will be shown the samples in the museum, and through this bureau will be advised as to the prevailing prices in the country of origin, the means and cost of transportation, quantity available and conditions under which the particular products desired can be procured.

It would be impossible to commend too highly this feature of the museum's work, and judging from the character of the men who are in control of its operations it seems perfectly safe to predict for it a success more brilliant than has been achieved by any other institution of its kind.

HARTFORD WILTONS IN CUT QUANTITIES.

Reune Martin & Sons, 114 and 116 Worth street, New York, are prepared to furnish cut quantities of Hartford Wiltons at $1.55 per yard. They carry stock of the patterns cut and can fill orders at once. They invite correspondence regarding samples and list of patterns.

Julia M. Mack's furniture and carpet store at Norristown, Pa., was burned out on the 11th inst. Loss, $2,000; partly insured.

Bover & Lease's dry goods and carpet store at Waterloo, Ind., was destroyed by fire on the 12th inst. Their loss amounts to $30,000.

THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

THE week just closing has apparently been an off one, and very few large buyers have been in the market, but the season thus far shows a large increase in business over the corresponding period of former years.

In lace curtains the increase in business in the East has been largely in the better grades of goods at the expense of the lower ends. The same tendency is noticeable in the recent purchases of Western houses. The constant inquiry is for something new and anything that possesses the slightest claim to novelty is quickly taken up.

Fancy nets continue to sell freely up to 35 or 40 cents. Beyond that dealers demand something else, and sash curtains are again coming into request.

The demand for heavy draperies has been somewhat larger than is usual in spring. Dealers in furniture coverings have also had a good fortnight.

The crowding of an extra holiday—Lincoln's Birthday—into the shortest month in the year, and one which already has Washington's Birthday, does not meet with wild acclaim at the hands of the upholstery trade, who are wont to regard February as one of their own choice possessions.

VISITORS to the metropolitan salesrooms within the past fortnight included: Messrs. I. Marks, of Marks, Rothenberg & Co., Meridian, Miss.; D. Samuels, San Francisco; E. W. Van Wagenen (wall paper), for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles A. Birkle for the Fair, Chicago; H. S. Judkins, for the Joslin Dry Goods Company, Denver, Col.; E. R. Du Bose, of the Chamberlin, Johnson & Du Bose Company, Atlanta, Ga.; L. H. Guldman, Denver, Col.; John C. King, Rochester, N. Y.; C. V. Patterson, of Chamberlain & Patterson, Natchez, Miss.; J. A. Suydam, for Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., Kansas City; C. G. Hutzler, of Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore; H. M. Hinman, for H. J. Hatch & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; A. H. Dainty and W. E. Clark (retail), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; E. M. Clarke, for the Carter Dry Goods Company, Louisville; E. M. Walmsley, for the Havens & Geddes Company, Terre Haute, Ind.; S. H. Cramer, for Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Trankla, of Trankla, Jamieson & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; B. L. Young, for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; T. K. Stanley, for B. Nugent & Brother, St. Louis; W. H. Wright, for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; E. G. Miller, for G. M. McKelvey & Co., Youngstown, Ohio; Ralph Sachs, for S. Kann, Sons & Co., Baltimore; L. Furchgott, of Kohn, Furchgott & Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; W. C. Kilburn, for the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company, St. Louis.; W. P. Cowperthwait, for Goldsmith Brothers & Co., Scranton, Pa.; W. B. Hedge, of Hedge & Shepard, Lafayette, Ind.; B. Strauss, of Kaufmann, Strauss & Co., Louisville; F. Meckes, for John Meckes, Cleveland, Ohio; S. Finkelstein, of O'Farrell & Finkelstein, Athens, Ga.; J. P. Verhine, Union City, Tenn.; E. E. Shauer, for Mandel Brothers, and Miss Margaret Keane, for the Tobey Furniture Company, Chicago; H. W. Hildreth, for Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Salem, Mass.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; T. J. Laflin, for F. M. Brown & Co., New Haven, Conn.; D. A. Godfrey, for Joel Gutman & Co., Baltimore; Charles Ilfeld, Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Chandler Jordan, for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston; E. Monash, Denver, Col.; E. Edsall, for the Pittsburg (Pa.) Dry Goods Company; S. Seelig, of Seelig, Bruen & Co., Helena, Ark.; J. Gutman, of Julius Gutman & Co., Baltimore; George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., and D. C. Theall, for Wm. S. Butler & Co., Boston; R. T. Curlin, Union City, Tenn.; R. B. Harris, for the Doggett Dry Goods Com-

pany, Kansas City; R. B. Collins, for Clarke & Co., Peoria, Ill.; E. D. Phillips, for Newcomb, Endicott & Co., Detroit.

France possessed tapestry factories as early as 400 A. D. The fabric produced at that early period was a coarse embroidery done by hand and with rude needles, the threads used being gold and silver. They were used as hangings and altar cloths. In the year 900 a loom was invented for weaving the same fabrics, but was slow in being adopted, as we find it recorded that 400 years later the hand embroidery was still in the ascendant.

The design known as the fleur-de-lis and composed of three separate figures bound in one, and for that reason supposed to be emblematic of the Trinity, dates back to the twelfth century. It was embroidered upon a velvet fabric of delicate blue color, lined with vermillion. A corporation was formed in Paris at that early period for the purpose of producing, it would seem, that particular fabric and design only.

Hees, Macfarlane & Co. will build a new factory at Detroit.

Simons and Volmer Brothers, two upholstery concerns at Harrisburg, Pa., have united under the style of Volmer & Simons.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. have succeeded the Kilpatrick, Koch Dry Goods Company at Omaha, Neb. The New York office of the firm is at 258 Church street.

The American Trimming Syndicate is the name of a new concern incorporated at Newark, N. J., by Peter C. Argyro and Joseph S. Ward, with a capital of $200,000.

A fire broke out in Edward Heade's upholstery store at 208 South Third street, Brooklyn, on the morning of the 9th inst., and caused a damage of $100 to the building.

Schwartz & Grashauser have opened an upholstery establishment at 19 East Scott place, Elizabeth, N. J. Both members of the new firm were formerly with James C. Ogden.

Joseph Plunkett, dealer in brass bedsteads, &c., 114 West Fourteenth street, New York, assigned on the 3d inst. to Maximus A. Lesser, giving five preferences for $416. He succeeded Reuben Shepherd in 1884 and claimed an investment of $7,000 in stock, &c.

Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye are receiving their usual liberal share of the season's trade on upholstery piece goods, curtains and table covers. Their equipment of modern and latest improved machinery makes it impossible for anyone else to surpass them in rapid and economical manufacture. C. B. Young & Co., 88 Worth street, New York, are their selling agents.

No shade requires more careful handling than green. But if the proper tint is found the effect is delightful. To make a success of rooms in green delicate tints must be employed. A shade of green which has recently obtained much favor is jade green, which, with a liberal use of white, makes a decoration for a room particularly delightful and agreeable, especially for summer cottages.

McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle, Philadelphia window shade manufacturers, are very busy at their shade cloth factory, and are turning out the largest product in their experience. Mr. McMaster has recently visited the trade in Western Pennsylvania, Mr. Eldridge in New Jersey, and W. R. Murfin is still on the road and sending in good orders. Their orders are for the best oil opaque and cambric shade cloth, and the many new customers testify to the merit of the goods.

Steinecke & Farren, 90 White street, New York, have been succeeded by the Steinecke Upholstery Trimming Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $30,000. The works are at Linden, N. J.

The stock of the H. W. Ladd Company, Providence, R. I., valued at $143,000, was sold by auction on the 1st inst. to local banks holding $110,000 of the firm's paper. After the sale the representative of R. H. White & Co., of Boston, claimed that the bid of $26,000 was his. To avoid litigation the stock was sold again to Marsden J. Perry, representing local banks, for $38,000. The company will be reorganized, with ex-Governor Ladd at the head.

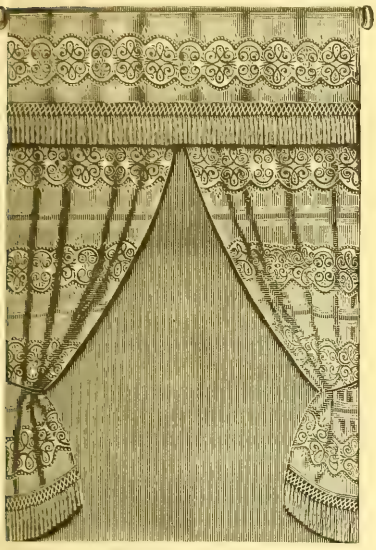
The upholstery department of Henry Offermann, Fulton street, Brooklyn, will be opened on March 1 with a complete new line of goods under the management of C. Watson. It will be located on the third floor of the Fulton street front, and will have a ground space of 90x60 feet, well lighted and fitted up with all modern improvements. The department will be thoroughly reorganized, and with a new stock and competent management will be a large factor in the upholstery trade of Brooklyn.

Chas. Parkin, formerly with J. Colby & Co., is now dealing in decorative fabrics, art embroideries and East India goods at 241 Wabash avenue, Chicago. He represents F. B. Bhumgara & Co., A. E. Bulkley, Keifer & Petingney and Turnbull & Stockdale, Limited.

The annual ball of the employees of Henry Offermann, Brooklyn, was held on January 31, at Saengerbund Hall. It was the third occasion on which the employees have gathered together, and they passed a pleasant evening. The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The dancing did not begin until 10 o'clock, when the president of the association, G. W. Dupignac, led the grand march, accompanied by Miss Dupignac. Over 100 couples participated in the march. There were thirty dances on the program. The officers of the association are: President, G. W. Dupignac; vice-president, John L. Price; recording secretary, C. M. Bernstein; financial secretary, William T. Lloyd; corresponding secretary, George E. McGrath; treasurer, William F. Gerrity; sergeant-at-arms, William Henderson. The floor manager was Thomas H. Walsh, and his assistant was Ferdinand E. Cootz. The committees in charge of the ball were as follows: Floor—Michael F. Walsh, chairman; R. Archer, E. Krancher, F. Murray, George Tiville, K. Dayton, James F. Jessup, E. Cooney. Reception—Michael Hanlon, chairman; G. H. King, Walter Cook, William Johnston, W. F. Daley, Leo Ferda, James Lynn, E. McLaughlin. Arrangements—Guerdon C. Lawrence, chairman; Joseph Cosgrove, William T. Caldwell, J. C. T. Luerssen, William Henderson, R. H. Burger, A. G. Calder, Herman Altgelt.

LIGHT CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

Eben Sugden, 69 Worth street, New York, is now devoting his special attention to the manufacture of light weight curtains, draperies, lambrequins, scarfs, piano and table covers. The goods are designed for popular trade and are at medium and low prices, in a great variety of designs and colorings. Mr. Sugden shows a very large assortment of patterns in tussore, art muslin and crepe effects, fringed at top and bottom, and particularly desirable for summer use or for chambers. He also offers a great variety of fancy lambrequins in tussore, art muslin, crepe, silk and silk madras. These lambrequins are all complete and ready for use. Mr. Sugden requests applications for samples and prices, and will give such inquiries prompt attention.



CURTAIN FROM EBEN SUGDEN'S STOCK.

In our Special Notice column will be found an advertisement from an experienced and well-known salesman, signed "Business," who desires to represent upholstery or drapery accounts in Boston and New England, either on commission or salary.

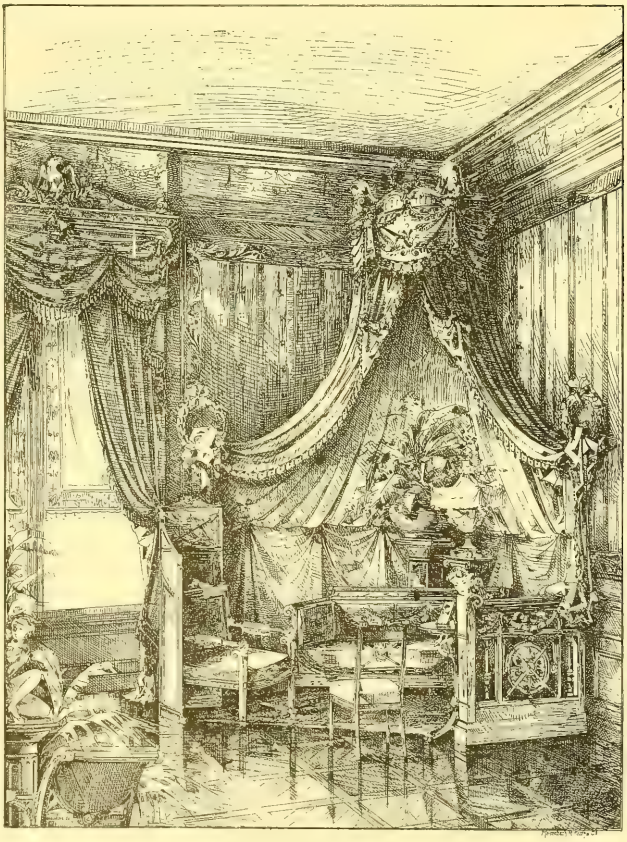
E. V. Pike, Philadelphia, manufacturer of chenille curtains and covers, is represented in New York by John Black, 115 Worth street; in Chicago by C. H. R. Davis, 221 Fifth avenue; in Baltimore by T. Holborn, at the Exchange Bank Building; in St. Louis by J. R. Jacobus, 422 Washington avenue, and in Minneapolis by J. J. Windrim & Co.

J. B. Ryer, Son & Co. present an extensive list of the various goods needed in a complete upholstery and drapery department in their new advertisement on page 79. They not only offer these goods at lowest market prices, but also carry a stock of everything quoted, and can therefore fill wants exceptionally quickly. Whether you desire to place a stock order or prefer to send in frequently for small quantities Ryer, Son & Co. say they can suit you, and will gladly furnish samples and quotations and prove this assertion. Their leader in tapestry curtains at $2.65 per pair continues to be a big seller, and they have many other equally strong attractions in prices and styles in lace, tapestry, velour and cotton Derby curtains.

MORE SPACE FOR THE WEMPLE COMPANY.

The Jay C. Wemple Company have just added to their already large establishment, at 537 and 539 Broadway, an entire loft over their store, 38 feet front by 200 feet deep. This additional room has become necessary through the overtaxing of their old quarters by their immense stock of window shade goods, and now that they have secured more room they will still further increase their stock of everything required by a window shade dealer. This concern have done a great deal in recent years in reducing the time consumed in filling window shade orders. They have not waited for business, but in the dull periods of the year have continued operations at their factories and accumulated stock, which is readily taken up when activity in trade sets in. If you want an attractive and useful pocket memorandum book send a postal to the Wemple Company.

The American Pin Company show on page 72 an illustration of their No. 4958 adjustable bracket extension rod, which is a quick seller. There are many new ideas in upholstery hardware shown in their spring line, in which the quality and finish are of a superior character and the prices are the lowest that can be obtained. James J. Sullivan, manager of the New York office, 441 Broadway, can interest all buyers who will favor him with a call.



CORNER DECORATION—EMPIRE STYLE.

BACK-YARD DINING ROOMS.

The attempt to grow flowers in the back yards of city houses is being abandoned and the valuable spaces utilized for other purposes. An enterprising reporter who has been looking into the matter has discovered one instance in which a fair designer had contrived a billiard room, which when built was exceedingly pretty and very cosey. It only had the fault of being quite too small to allow of a billiard table being set up therein. Still, it was a pretty room and proved useful, although not for billiard playing.

Some few months since, when Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin gave a ball to introduce their daughter, now the Countess of Craven, they found even their spacious residence too small to accommodate the guests they wished to invite. Over their yards, and the adjacent ones as well, a ballroom was erected, which was so cleverly planned and decorated that it won the unanimous praise of everyone.

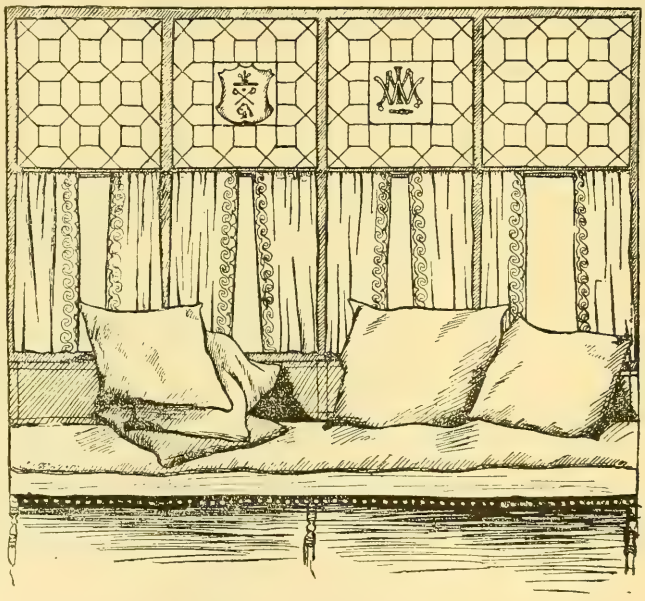
In an ordinary sized city house a good sized dining room is not always to be found, and it is only recently that many house owners have decided that they would rather build over their back yards and sacrifice them to handsome dining rooms. Some charmingly effective rooms have been obtained in this way, and the proportions are always so good as to delight the individual who tries the experiment. To be sure, building up in this way may be a little hard on the adjacent property holders, but every man for himself must needs be a law in these fin de siecle days, and if you don't shut out somebody else's view you may be assured your own will be taken from you.

A house in East Ninth street has just had added to it a most attractive dining room, which looks as though it really belonged to an old English mansion, so cleverly has it been designed and the design carried out. The corners are rounded, not square. The walls are hung with tapestry and the high stained glass windows and old carved mantel (a veritable antique) look as though they had been just where they now are for at least a couple of centuries. The former dining room is now a library, and, done in white wood and pale green, is a comparatively light room, although the one window, which is all the extension has left possible, does not give a great deal of sunshine.

Another yard which has been sacrificed to a dining room makes a most delightful room. All along one side facing east is a large window, or, rather, windows, with deep window seat. The upper window sashes are of stained glass, and on one is a coat of arms and the other a monogram. The lower sashes are of plain glass and have dainty sash curtains. The window seat is cushioned, and has besides several pillows.

The walls are hung with old tapestries and all the woodwork in the room, of which there is a great deal, as a heavy wainscoting runs all around, is of oak. This style of furnishing would make any room dark and gloomy, but the large east window counteracts it.

Not only at night, when the lights are lighted, is this room most attractive, but at morning and noon as well, and there is no need of eating by gaslight, no matter how gloomy the day, which is the fate of many an individual in this city who owns a $70,000 house.



A BACK-YARD DINING ROOM WINDOW.

Homer Le Boutillier & Co.'s store, at 1412 and 1414 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, which adjoins the Hazeltine Building, the seat of the big fire on the morning of the 2d inst., was considerably damaged by falling walls, water, smoke, &c. The loss on the building amounts to about 15 per cent. of the insurance, which amounts to $100,000, and the loss on stock amounted to about 20 per cent. of policies aggregating $295,000.

Geo. T. Hopkins & Co. have removed from 257 Canal street, New York, to 170 and 172 Centre street, and will do a jobbing business in window shades and wall paper.

The following advertisement recently appeared in an English country daily: "Wanted, by a first-class furniture establishment in the North of England, a gentleman moving in best society, to give information as to engagement of marriages, &c., that may lead to furnishing orders; good commission; communications strictly confidential."

THE TRADE OF THE UPHOLSTERER.*

Making a French Counterpane.

(Continued from our issue of January 15.)

A FRENCH counterpane, such as is shown in Figure 154 of the engravings presented herewith, is cut in the following manner :

After getting the size of the bed by means of the rectangle *a b c d* Fig. 153, we allow all around it sufficient material to permit the counterpane being tucked under everywhere between the mattress and the bedstead. When the bed stands with one side against the wall, or against another bed, we require less material on that side than on the outside, where the cover must extend down below the upper edge of the bedstead. At the head and foot, just enough to tuck between the mattress and bedstead, is sufficient. The piece of material covering the rolls is sewed so that the seam comes precisely under the centre of the roll, is as wide as the roll, and just long enough to reach around it, as at *e* and *f* in Fig. 153.

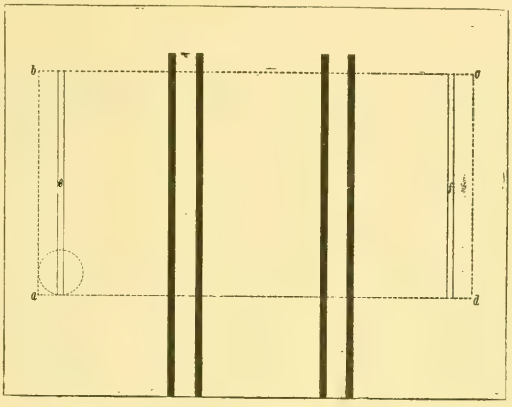


FIG. 153.

Of the two rolls, one is filled with hair or down, and the other, a dummy, is made of pasteboard, and is taken off at night along with the cover.

In making the pasteboard roll it is a good plan to fasten the board upon circular pieces of seasoned whitewood. At the two ends of the roll the wooden disks should be three-quarters of an inch thick, but the others need not be more than half an inch thick. When the pasteboard has been fastened over the disks one or more layers of wadding should be added, and this should then be covered with heavy unbleached muslin stretched tightly, basted, and then sewed.

This is the simplest form of French counterpane, as shown in Fig. 154. It may be decorated by quilting, scalloping, laying into folds, or other methods of draping.

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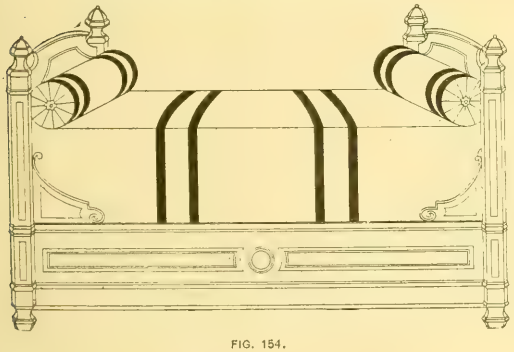


FIG. 154.

Counterpanes of thin material, such as tulle or gauze, must have a firm basis, *e. g.*, a frame with strong linen or muslin stretched over it, and in this case the light cover is generally underlaid with colored glazed muslin. If they are draped, all the rules regarding festoons may be applied to them.

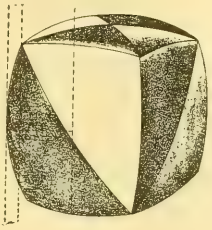


FIG. 155.

Fig. 156 illustrates the method of cutting the puff, Fig. 155. Anyone familiar with the cutting of awnings and the principle of geometric construction, involving transfer of all heights and widths to the plane surface, will master this pattern without detailed instructions.

(To be continued.)

A SILK EXHIBITION.

AN exhibition of English furniture and figured silks will be held at London in April next. The Draper, of that city, says : "At one time the manufacture of figured silks gave employment to 60,000 weavers in the east of London, and as recent changes of fashion have caused a demand for eighteenth century patterns in these fabrics, and the designs of the early days of George III. are now being revived or adopted, the East End weavers, of whom there are still some left, may, it is hoped, come in for a share of the work. Notwithstanding all that has been said and done of late years to expand the silk manufactures of the United Kingdom, the imports of silk goods continue to increase, and, as we have pointed out in another article, the totals for the past year show an increase in value over those of 1894 of nearly two and a half millions sterling—the actual total of all kinds for the twelve months having been £15,237,566. There is therefore plenty of scope for British manufacturers."

CANAL STREET, although one of the busiest of New York's streets, is without a single business building of the most recent type. You may see southward from Canal street, at no great distance, the new city's upward march, the rapid spread of towering structures in buff brick, granite and marble ; but the business of Canal street is carried on in structures that date back from two to five decades. Men still vigorous in

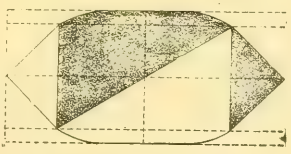


FIG. 156.

advancing old age recall the time when Canal street was a fashionable retail thoroughfare. It is now all sorts of a thoroughfare, as full of varied interest as almost any other business street, and by reason of its unusual width capable of striking architectural effects when it shall come, within the next dozen years, to be rebuilt on a thoroughly modern scale.

Just beyond Broadway Canal street begins to rise toward its highest point at its junction with the Bowery, and even now the observer at the northern corners of Broadway may guess how impressive an urban picture that slope will present when it shall be lined with adequate business buildings, as it is to be if we take the New York *Sun* for an authority. A broad-gabled, old-fashioned brick building remains at the corner of Mott street as a reminder of the earlier town of the time when Bleecker street was filled with fashionable houses and everybody shopped down town. The furniture manufacturers begin east of Broadway, and with them various allied trades, the cabinet hardware dealers, with their dainty displays in brass and bronze, the upholsterers and dealers in draperies, and the like.

DUPLEX SHADINGS.

The Oswego Shade Cloth Company are now manufacturing their celebrated Chouaguen oil opaque shadings in duplex colors in addition to the regular line of solid colors. These duplex colored goods show a different color on each side, and the company offer them in five different combinations in all widths up to 48 inches inclusive. Sample books will be cheerfully sent on application to their headquarters at Oswego, N. Y.

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS' NEW YORK SALESROOM.

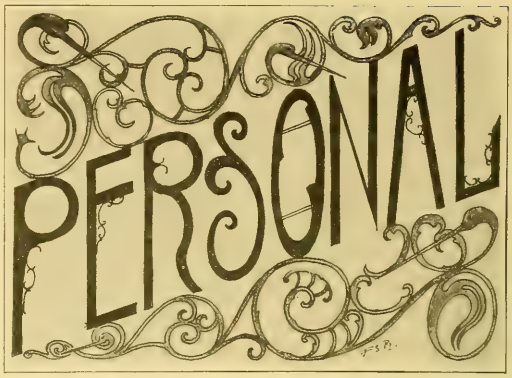
The Buffalo Fringe Works will show their complete lines of upholstery trimmings and "Decorative" rope portieres during February at 458 Broadway, corner of Grand street, with T. I. Birkin & Co., the lace curtain manufacturers. Morris Bernhard, the proprietor, is on hand daily to meet the trade.

THE GEORGE S. STEWART COMPANY'S SCREENS, CURTAIN POLES AND FURNITURE.

As manufacturers of fine furniture, screens, tabourets, easels, fretwork, curtain poles, rings and fixtures, &c., the George S. Stewart Company are in a position to offer strong inducements to buyers. The goods made by this company are very attractive and comprise many choice and exclusive novelties and specialties, all of which are offered at prices which enable the retail dealer to realize a good profit.

The company's assortment of screens, curtain poles, fretwork, &c., is especially extensive and will well repay examination. The line is on view in the company's salesrooms at 6 West Fifteenth street, New York; at 10 Columbia street, Cleveland, and at Chicago. Write to them for their catalogue and price lists.

The ninth annual entertainment of the employees of R. H. Macy & Co. was given at Lenox Lyceum on the night of the 24th ult. under the direction of the Macy Mutual Aid, a benevolent society of which over 700 of Macy & Co.'s employees are members.



Beaumont.—Wm. H. Beaumont is now representing the Manhattan Print Works, printers of textiles.

Blatter.—T. Blatter, of Titus, Blatter & Co., sailed for Europe on the 8th inst.

Bradbury.—Geo. T. Bradbury, manager of M. C. Spencer & Co.'s upholstery department, left on February 11 for Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks. He had for several weeks been seriously ill in the hospital, but was much improved when he left.

Evans.—William T. Evans, of Mills & Gibb, is the founder of the Evans prize of $300 for "the most meritorious water color painted in this country by an American artist." It was awarded this year to W. L. Lathrop for his "Twilight," which is No 274 in the Water Color Show.

Halden.—George Halden, well known as an upholstery department manager, has taken charge of the M. J. Connell Company's upholstery and carpet department, Butte, Mon.

Hopewell.—John Hopewell, Jr., senior member of the firm of L. C. Chase & Co., agents for the Sanford Mills plushes, is one of the foremost citizens of Cambridge, Mass., the rapidly growing municipality just across the Charles River from Boston. Mr. Hopewell is now being urged to represent his district at the Republican National Convention, and if he becomes the delegate there will be no doubt about his personal choice, as he is a warm friend of Speaker Reed.

Pinney.—D. C. Pinney, head of the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company, was in Boston this week. Mr. Pinney counts some of the Boston houses among his best customers, and has many strong friends throughout the New England trade.

Ratterman.—Chas. B. Ratterman, of C. B. Ratterman & Co., Cincinnati, is known as one of the most discerning buyers that comes to the market, and is rapidly expanding the business of his firm. O. F. Ratterman, his brother and partner, returned from a several months' visit to Europe recently and brought back many new novelties in upholstery and drapery goods.

Uhlhorn.—Theo. Uhlhorn, who has been with Henry Battermann, of Brooklyn, for the past fifteen years, has resigned his position as buyer of the upholstery department for that concern.

Vanderveer.—R. E. Vanderveer, for several years a traveler for the Stewart Hartshorn Company, resigned his position with that company on February 1 and is now representing the Manhattan Soap Company.

Williams.—H. La Barre Williams succeeds the late William Eilbeck as Philadelphia representative of Johnson & Faulkner. He has a wide acquaintance with the trade in the vicinity.

A fashionable physician who occupies a handsome residence up town, just off Fifth avenue, has every window in his home hung with bamboo curtains. Muslin is shirred on the lower half of the window in the front to insure privacy. This is perhaps the professional man's fad that heavy draperies are unwholesome.

AN IMPORTANT BOSTON SELLING AGENCY.

The firm of Boutwell & Russell commenced business under that title on January 1. Prior to that Willis M. Boutwell had been the New England agent for Barnes & Beyer and other prominent manufacturers, and L. E. Russell had been traveling for Wm. & J. Robertson. Mr. Boutwell has been aiming to establish in Boston a first-class upholstery and drapery agency, feeling sure that the New England trade would support an establishment that could offer the same inducements in character and assortment of goods and in prices as can be obtained in New York, or at mill headquarters. That Boutwell & Russell can offer such attractions is proved by the following list of leading accounts for which they are sole New England agents: Barnes & Beyer, chenille, tapestry and velour curtains and table covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, silk draperies, and Madras goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss lace curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham lace curtains; Shaw & Peck, table linens.

They have one of the handsomest and best appointed offices for the upholstery commission business to be found in either Boston or New York. It is located in the Jefferson Building, 564 Washington street, opposite the Adams House, is superbly fitted up, perfectly lighted and has all modern conveniences for displaying samples. Boutwell & Russell have made an excellent start and certainly deserve the substantial support of New England buyers.

BOUTWELL & RUSSELL'S OFFICE AND SALESROOM.

Robert Adams, who as R. & H. Adams, at 16 Greene street, was the largest manufacturer of mosquito nettings in the country, made an assignment on January 6 to Charles E. Shede.

Very few upholstery houses of any importance have failed to see the opportunities for profit in handling odd pieces of furniture which, while not occupying the space necessary for the display of chamber suites and other bulky articles, serve to set off and enhance the beauty of upholstery and drapery, while at the same time attracting to themselves the attention of buyers of such articles. No house in America shows a wider range, greater novelty in designs or more attractive prices than the Udell Works, of North Indianapolis, Ind. Their catalogue will be sent to any dealer on application.

Wendell & Homan, of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, are now prepared to furnish designs for the trade made by one of the most competent artists in the country.

The Dry Goods Exchange, representing the following houses throughout the country, has removed from 78 Walker street to 60 and 62 Lispenard street: G. W. Anderson & Co., Portsmouth, Ohio; W. C. Bernadi, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. H. Bissell & Co., Southington, Conn.; M. Boyle, Natchez, Miss.; J. J. Boyle & Co., Natchez, Miss.; the Cohen Co., Richmond, Va.; Coyle & Richardson, Charleston, W. Va.; Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore, Md.; McGhee Brothers, Clarksville, Tenn.; Geo. W. Marston, San Diego, Cal.; Munson & McNamara, Wichita, Kan.; J. P. Quinn, D. G. Co., Little Rock, Ark.; W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., Raleigh, N. C.; Taylor & Galpin, Atlanta, Ga., &c.

The building occupied by the Nebraska Dry Goods Company, Omaha, was gutted by fire on the 11th inst. The stock, which was insured for $30,000, was damaged to the extent of 75 per cent. of that sum.

The spring road business of the Philadelphia store of the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company has been of a satisfactory volume and is keeping up very well. Mr. Springer and Mr. Harned, Jr., went out again on the 10th inst., and the ground is kept well covered. City trade, as usual at this time, is not active, but when it does open up local buyers will find the large stock of window shades carried at 1006 Filbert street of great advantage.

A. G. & J. A. Storey, of Talladega, Ala., retired from business some years ago. Now A. G. Storey, a son of J. A. Storey, of the old firm, revives the business, and was in town last week buying an entire new stock. He will occupy the premises in which the old firm did business for over thirty years.

Murdoch's Nephews, importers and commission merchants, have removed from 380 to 381 and 383 Broadway, New York.

Cushman Brothers & Co., Boston, are utilizing the February lull in accumulating stocks of window shades for the active spring trade, which will aid in serving their customers promptly. They are prepared to give quotations that will compare with any other figures named.

S. M. Schwab, Jr., & Co., corner of White and Church streets, New York, are extensive manufacturers of denims, and having been prompt to recognize the growing tendency to utilize this fabric for upholstery and drapery purposes they have now on view a remarkably attractive assortment of denim curtains, table covers, draperies, wall hangings, &c., in new, handsome and original styles and colorings, which will well repay examination. They show some choice and highly desirable specialties in printed draperies in piece goods, including a number of Japanese effects, which excel the imported goods in appearance and are sold at a lower price. Buyers will find a big variety of quick selling specialties in Schwab & Co.'s salesrooms.

Robertson & Hall, Philadelphia, have removed to Lehigh avenue and Front streets.

GRILLES AND WINDOW SCREENS.

The progress that is being made in the production and use of grille work is something astonishing. From the simple diamond work figures that characterized the first production, the industry has grown to the extent that now it not only commands the first talent in producing designs, but draws upon century old figures and adornments to make up the variety the demand calls for. Ancient Roman scrolls are reproduced perfectly, and other designs of a far back date appear again in the modern grille work. Heretofore the grille has been used as an

ornament at the top of doors and windows, but in these later days it is made useful as well as ornamental. Exquisite designs executed in brass are now used as screens, as in Figure 5, at the base of windows that extend down to the floor. The dwellers in the modern lofty apartment houses appreciate this last production, as it is a perfect safeguard for children as well as grown people, who sometimes lean too far out of the window.

Fig. 1 represents a screen fitted up at the Alhambra, in London, by an English company making Saracenic and

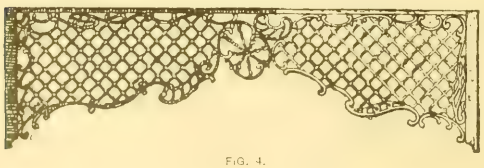


FIG. 4.

Byzantine fretwork. Fig. 6 represents similar work done by Albert Gall, of Indianapolis.

There are numberless places where grilles and fretwork are desirable in the modern house—the ordinary narrow hall, open doorways between bed and dressing rooms and in the folding doorways between drawing rooms. The introduction of a perforated grille in such cases is always attended with success. This class of work is so light in effect and so picturesque that it never fails to please, and it is more than probable that it will be much more largely used in the near future. Grilles are fragile, of course, but then they are usually destined to rest out of harm's way, so that this fact does not militate much against their popularity. Where greater strength is required it would be possible to make these grilles of two or three veneers glued together, with the grain of the wood running in opposite directions, or they might be made of zinc and painted. Two of the designs are Louis Quinze in character, and in these it will be seen how admirably the French style lends itself to the fret cutter's saw.

The window of a bedroom or nursery built low, within a foot or two of the floor, is a menace and constant anxiety to a mother with her children, and to avoid any accident a pole or board is frequently placed across the window. It is not an ornament and for that reason it is adopted as a last resort. Some of the brass manufacturers, however, are introducing window grilles that are very ornate. We have noticed of late quite a number of schemes for the safety of children who will lean out of a window, but none

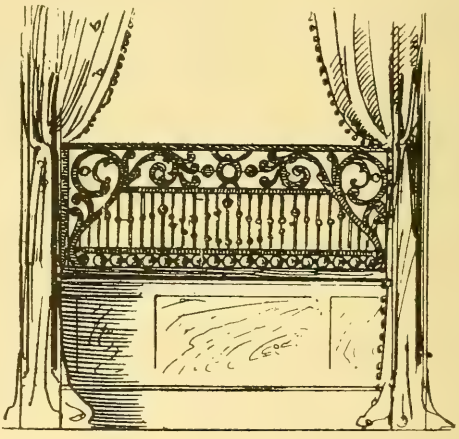


FIG. 5.

of them has been more easily adjusted or cheaper than the ordinary wood grille, which builds up a barrier that is a great safeguard. The window looks well if the grille is at the top as well as the bottom, and the corners can be further ornamented by pieces which give a result similar to our illustration.

The diversity of design that it is possible to produce in the arrangement of the fretted grille is practically limitless. Prevailing styles, of course, govern the particular type of design that is and is to be fashionable. For example, most of the fretwork screens at present in vogue are generally Louis Quinze in character; as is, for instance, the design Fig. 4, which is shown herewith. The small wheel-like ornaments of this design will have to be produced carefully. It would be necessary to "spring" the little spindles into their places after the fret is cut.

The very fragile nature of these grilles offers scope to the ingenuity of manufactures for suggestions as to the best

means of production. The employment of three thicknesses of veneer glued together is undoubtedly the best solution of the difficulty, but this is naturally a somewhat costly procedure, and when we remember that, as a rule, these frets are well out of harm's way and are generally covered with two or three coats of paint, it almost seems as though such precautions are hardly necessary in these matters where economy and competition are so much in evidence.

An English writer says :

"It is a question to our minds whether linoleum would not form a good substitute for wood ; anyhow the experiment might be tried. It would cut easily and would take paint well, and it would also be proof against 'cross-grain' difficulties. Its pliableness would be a disadvantage in extreme widths, but this might be overcome by a few additional supports here and there."

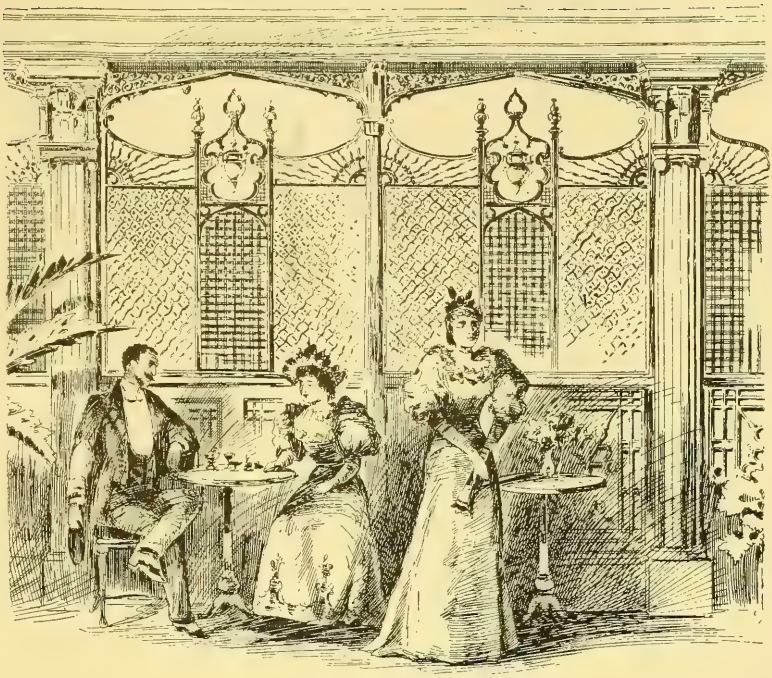


FIG. 1.

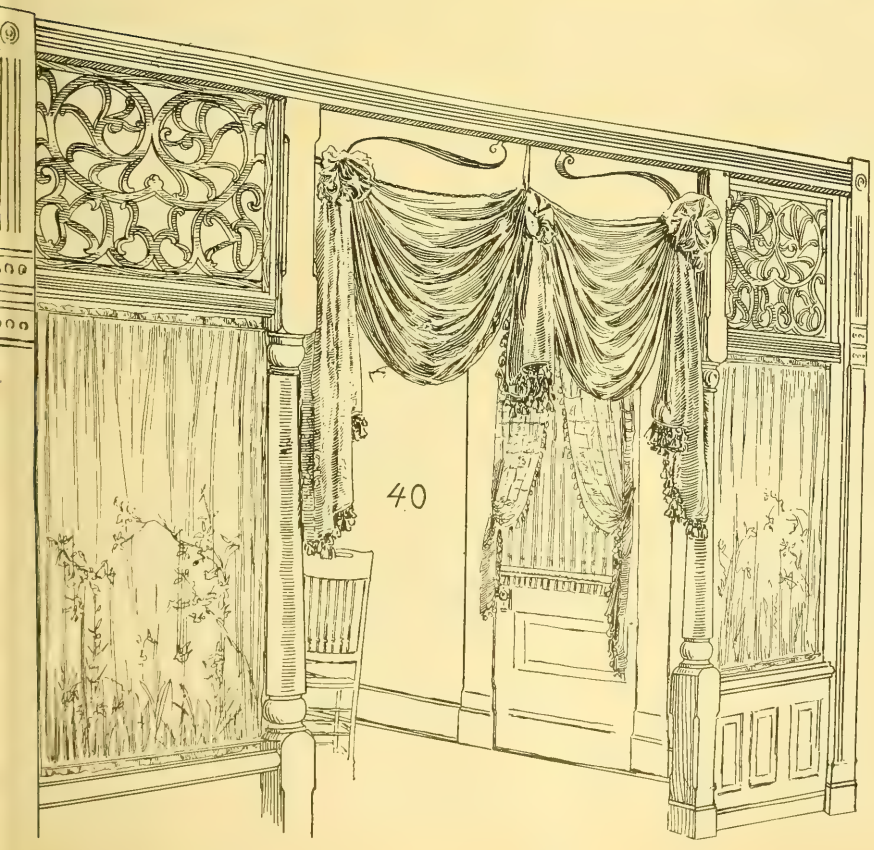


FIG. 6.

Chas. W. Breneman & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, offer for the spring trade large lines of opaque shade cloth and mounted window shades. Their stock of shade cloth comprises all widths and colors and they can offer exceptional inducements to buyers. Write to them for prices, &c.

HE—If I could but be installed in your heart as——

SHE—My heart is no instalment house! —Cincinnati Enquirer.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 10.

The business of the Mullarky & Harty Dry Goods Company, dry goods and upholstery, Augusta, Ga., has been placed in the hands of J. T. Willis as temporary receiver. A year ago Mullarky & Harty, who are brothers-in-law, became involved and their business went into the hands of a receiver. After some weeks things were straightened out and the Mullarky & Harty Dry Goods Company was formed, with $29,000 capital, and most of the stock taken by the members of the firm and members of the two families in Augusta and Savannah. At the same time a store known as the Bon Marché sold out and the new Mullarky & Harty Company were purchasers of the stock. It appears that they gave in payment for the goods eighty-five shares of stock in the Mullarky & Harty Company. These shares of stock were transferred by the owners of the Bon Marché to foreign creditors of their own, and it seems that Bradberry, Gredix & Co., of London, are moving through their attorneys for a receiver. They allege that the conduct of the business by Mullarky & Harty is not satisfactory to them as minority stockholders.

Charles G. Hutzler, of Hutzler Brothers, dry goods and upholstery, made a business visit to Gotham the 4 th inst.

Trade is moving well with W. E. Arnold & Co., manufacturers of window shades. They show a very attractive line for the coming season.

It is rumored that a new concern, making a specialty of artistic upholstered work, contemplates starting in the western section of the city this spring.

E. Ingles, salesman with Albert Brager, dry goods and upholstery, was placed under arrest the 8th inst. on the charge of making false returns of sales.

The Wood & Wilson Company, dry goods and upholstery, Jacksonville, Fla., has been incorporated by W. J. Wilson and others, with a capital stock of $20,000.

It is stated that Washington (D. C.) capitalists are negotiating for the Deis furniture factory, Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of overhauling and operating the same. It is reported that William B. Moses, the well-known District furniture and upholstery merchant is interested.

Richard Cromwell, of the upholstery goods and furniture hardware firm of C. Sidney Norris & Co., was elected a director of the Savings Bank of Baltimore for the ensuing year last week.

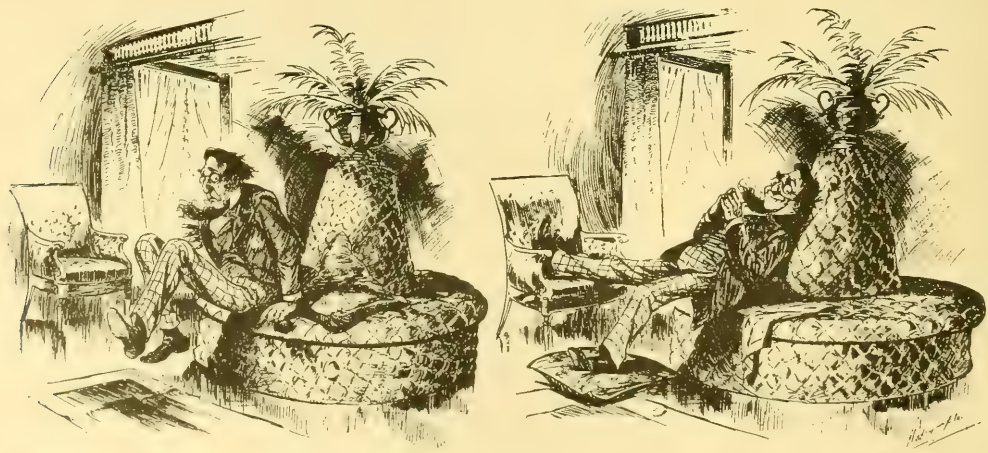
The house of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, manufacturers of window shades, occupies a high position in this city. The goods made by this firm are noted for elegant design and thorough workmanship.

W. D. Love, formerly engaged in the dry goods and upholstery business in Columbia, S. C., first on his own account and afterward as a member of the firm of Love & Co. and McCreary, Love & Co., died of pneumonia at his home in Columbia the 5th inst.

In upholstery goods the demand is about commensurate with expectations, and the orders beginning to arrive foreshadow an early and stirring movement in this department. Jobbers are generally confident of a good trade for the coming season and are making every preparation for it. Furniture hardware, in all its varieties, seems to be meeting with a fair demand.

The case of the Charles Simon's Sons Company against Hutzler Brothers, which has been on trial several days before Judge Dobler, was concluded on the 4th inst. with a verdict for Hutzler Brothers. The suit was brought against Hutzler Brothers for $5,000 alleged damages to the property of the Charles Simon's Sons Company by the breaking of a drain pipe in the bed of Clay street.

Rachael, Michael and Benjamin Fainberg were arrested the 4th inst. on the charge of stealing goods from the upholstery warehouse of Goldstrom Brothers & Pimes. Subsequently Marcus Kustino, an upholsterer, who is said to be the husband of Rachael Fainberg, was arrested on the charge of receiving the stolen goods. The residence of the accused, on Ensor street, was searched by officers and a large amount of upholstery goods belonging to other Baltimore houses was discovered.



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ANOTHER POPULAR IDEA EXPLODED.

FARMER (*in city house of rich relative, as always depicted on the stage*).—By gum! These ere cheers be so soft an' fine that I'm afeerd to sit on 'em! And these ere carpits, why, it's downright outrage to put yer feet near 'em.

(*But, in real life, if you place him in a richly furnished room, you will generally find him in this position.*)

OBITUARY NOTES.

Elbridge R. Hartshorn, chief upholsterer for Shepard, Norwell & Co., Boston, died on the 26th ult., at the age of sixty-nine years.

Superintendent Merwin Samuel Tillotson, of Adams & Co.'s Sixth avenue, New York, dry goods establishment, died at his home in Coram, Suffolk County, N. Y., on the 31st ult. Mr. Tillotson was born at Jericho, L. I., fifty years ago, and had been identified with the dry goods business for the past thirty years, both in Brooklyn and this city, and was recognized as an invaluable man in the trade. A delegation representing his associates of this city attended the funeral, which took place at Coram on the 4th inst. He leaves one brother and three sisters.

MEYER'S THREADS.

JOHN C. MEYER & CO., 87 Summer street, Boston, are an omnibus thread house; that is, they carry almost every requirement of all trades in threads. They positively have everything required by the upholstery, drapery and window shade trade, whether manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer.

Meyer & Co. have a model establishment for carrying stock, and can fill orders the day they are received, a feature well worth remembering. Why not obtain their samples and prices?

EAST INDIA ART WARES.

S. J. TELLERY & CO. had a very attractive display of Bombay carved black wood furniture, bric-à-brac, draperies, &c., at the New York Exposition. It was their first exhibit, and their success was so pronounced that they will doubtless be found in the next exposition. There were over 100 different pieces shown, besides a number of the latest designs on paper, and good orders were taken for immediate and fall delivery. Buyers were quick to realize that the prices were astonishingly low, and the make and styles of the goods were of the highest class.

Tellery & Co. propose to keep a stock of their East India art wares at their New York store, 159 Fifth avenue, for the trade, and say their prices will be devoid of all fancy charges, enabling dealers to handle the goods with excellent profit. Eight hundred carvers are employed by the firm in their Bombay and Delhi factories, an evidence of their ability to supply India furniture in quantities and at attractive prices.

They are also large manufacturers of rugs, and have already proved to rug buyers that their prices cannot be beaten. Their factories turned out 157,500 square feet of rugs last year, which they say is by far the largest quantity made by any East India concern. The products of S. J. Tellery & Co. are sold through Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway and 159 Fifth avenue, New York, who are the sole agents for the United States.

UPHOLSTERY PATENTS.

Inventions.

No. 554,330. Curtain Fixture.—Manton T. Bentley and Mary E. Bentley, Paterson, N. J. Filed June 6, 1895. Issued February 11, 1896.

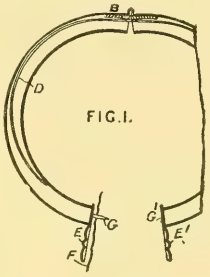
No. 554,552. Shade Supporting Device.—Joseph W. Turnbull, New Orleans, La. Filed May 14, 1895. Issued February 11, 1896.

No. 554,619. Window Curtain and Pillow Sham Supporter.—Edward W. Farnham, Chicago, Ill. Filed September 3, 1895. Issued February 11, 1896.

Patented in England.

No. 15,295. August 10, 1894. Curtain Rings. — W. Woolf, 138 Green lanes, Stoke Newington, Middlesex. Patent issued January 15, 1896.

The ring is hinged at B, and the ends E, E' are provided with roughened plates, with spikes G and holes G', between which the curtain F is gripped. The ends E, E' are held together by a spring, D, or by a ring, H, fitting over the extensions C, or by any suitable fastening. The hinge may be dispensed with, the ring being sufficiently elastic to allow the ends to open and grip the curtain.



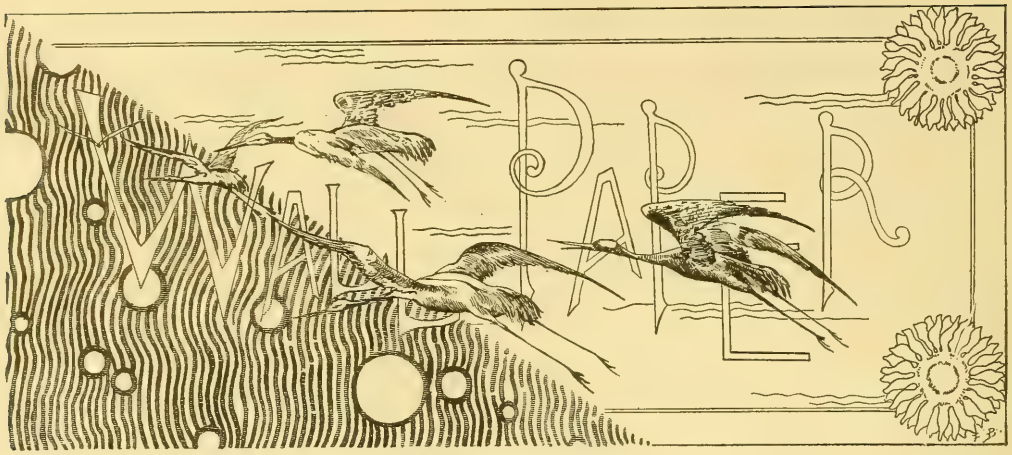
No. 16,302. August 27, 1894. Wall Decorations. — W. A. Ebel, 27 Ravensbourne road, Catford, Kent. Issued January 29, 1896.

Relates to damp proof wall coverings in imitation of artistic fresco and hand painted mural decorations. Milled or glazed paper or other felted material is coated on both sides with a mixture of color, japanners' size and boiled oil, and the bath is sprinkled with hot silver sand, sea sand, or the like. For hand painted effects, the surface is printed on in oil colors by means of hand blocks or machine rollers. For the fresco effect, the printed surface is strewn with the silver sand or the like, and a coating of silica in solution may be applied over the sand. The material may be left plain or embossed, and is secured to the wall by cement. An india rubber or bituminous coating may be applied to the back of the material before sanding it.

On one of the beer mugs in a Swiss inn is the legend "Three quarts of beer and you will be in Paradise." This a popular lace curtain buyer translated into "One quart of Swiss beer and you'll be in the hospital."

Geo. F. Dittman & Co., of St. Louis, sued J. Lescher, of Little Rock, Ark., for $74.90 on account of goods sold. Lescher did not dispute the bill, but had an offset in the shape of money advanced to the traveling salesman of Dittman & Co. with which to pay a hotel bill. Judge Martin instructed the jury that the doctrine of subrogation could not apply in this case under the law, and, in effect, a commercial house was not responsible for the hotel bills or other debts of its traveling salesmen. Judgment for plaintiff in full amount.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wilkes-Barre Lace Manufacturing Company, Wilkesbarre, Pa., was held last month, and the following directors and officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. W. Hollenback, George S. Bennett, Liddon Flick, J. W. Driesbach and Levi I. Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarre; Joseph Godfrey, Scranton; Peter Reid, Passaic, N. J.; Clarence Whitman and H. A. Dunning, of New York. J. W. Hollenback was elected president, George S. Bennett vice-president, Clarence Whitman treasurer, and H. A. Dunning secretary.



TRADE TALK AND GOSSIP.

At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Paint and Wall Paper Company, Milwaukee, the following officers were elected: Albert N. Eggers, president; E. H. Steller, vice-president; L. P. Weber, secretary and treasurer; G. A. Marggraf, manager.

..Francis Read died at Providence, R. I., on the 23d ult., at the age of eighty-five years. Mr. Read carried on the wall paper business at Providence for over fifty years at the same store. He retired some years ago.

..L. A. Bailey, Cleveland, Ohio, has added wall paper to his stock.

..Ward & Logan, Newburgh, N. Y., are succeeded by Logan & McDonald.

..A. C. Johns has started in the wall paper and picture trade at Rockford, Ill.

..E. Robinson & Son have bought the business of J. W. Freeland, Marion, Ohio.

..Z. Miexsell has sold out his wall paper and furniture business at Wellington, Kan.

..W. W. Hopkins & Son, Emporia, Kan., have sold out to Whitehead & Neighbors.

..Fred. I. Littlefield, wall paper dealer, Helena, Mon., died there on the 30th ult.

..J. H. Lumbert & Son have started in the paint and paper hanging business at Falmouth, Mass.

..Clayton Brothers, as managers for A. J. Burnham, Chicago, have opened a wall paper store at Aurora, Ill.

..Aler & Gary, Zanesville, Ohio, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Gary retiring. The business is continued by Mr. Aler.

..It is reported that the Waldron wall paper machinery shops will be moved from New Brunswick to Highland Park, N. J.

..Harry H. Chapman, wall paper dealer, Rochester, N. Y., died in that city on the 20th ult. at the age of thirty-seven years.

..Geo. L. Minor, Westfield, Conn., has sold his business to the Bay State Wall Paper Company, of which Geo. C. Webb is manager.

..James D. Campbell's drug store, in which he carried a stock of wall papers, at Waterloo, Ind., was destroyed by fire on the 12th inst. His loss amounts to $10,000.

..The store of Samuel W. Appleton, 608 and 610 Arch street, Philadelphia, has been materially enlarged and improved to meet the demands of a rapidly increasing business.

..The Mound City Wall Paper Company, St. Louis, has been incorporated with a capital stock of $2,000. The incorporators are Charles J. Thiemann, H. Zager, Jr., and L. S. Kessler.

..McCloy & Patt, Pawtucket, R. I., have dissolved. Robert McCloy has retired and Fred. H. Patt will continue business in partnership with B. F. Davis under the firm name of Patt & Davis.

..William Wallace, 1625 Pine street, Philadelphia, has assigned to W. H. C. Kerlin. The liabilities for merchandise are about $5,000, and an execution issued previous to the assignment amounts to $7,055.04.

..Frank E. Cooper, president and treasurer of the Old Corner Wall Paper Company, Springfield, Mass., died in that city on the 24th ult. at the age of forty-six years. He leaves a widow and two sons.

..The liabilities of Dabelstein & Johansmeyer, New York, are $11,173.72, and the actual assets are $6,625.80. The nominal assets are $18,466.84, but consist largely of wall paper in broken lots and old styles.

..The Cory-Heller Company is a new wall paper manufacturing concern, incorporated at Trenton, N. J., with a capital of $100,000. The corporators are E. G. Heller, P. E. Heller, A. G. Heller, Stewart Cory and Benj. Howes.

..The severe storm which prevailed last week caused the Raritan River in New Jersey to overflow its banks, and the Five Mile dam above New Brunswick burst, causing considerable damage to the stock in the Janeway Wall Paper factory there.

L. D. Abraham & Co., importers of Japanese silks, &c., New York, have removed from Mercer street to 725 and 727 Broadway.

SCENERY PAPER.

WHAT is called scenery paper is wall paper upon which there is a panoramic picture of historical scenes, landscapes, sea views and miscellaneous subjects. It is put on the wall above the wooden wainscoting, and when properly done presents an attractive appearance. It is one of the newest things in wall papers, and has caught the fancy of New York. One of the favorite styles is a Watteau design. The shepherds and shepherdesses, with their gamboling lambs, their beribboned crooks, are an attractive decoration for any room.

An entirely new thing in wall paper is the Persian design. It has Oriental stripes and flamboyant figures, the impress of the far East in every line and curve. It gives a rich and restful aspect to the apartment in which it is used. It will cost a pretty penny to have your library and dining room papered in the Persian style, for the proper things to go with Persian paper are embroidered portières and window curtains, and they are expensive. There are no borders for Persian paper, which goes from top to bottom of the walls, and gives the effect of great height to the room.

Scenery paper will be used more for country than for city dwellings. It is a summery thing, and gives a pastoral air to the rooms. It was the custom to paint the walls with the designs that are now seen on the paper, but the paper will be cheaper than fresco work, while giving just as good an effect. The forest scenes are particularly beautiful. Many of them show the huntsmen in bright colored costumes, running down the deer or wild boar.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "OLD POINT COMFORT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

A Salesman, with a long and favorable acquaintance with upholstery and curtain buyers in Boston and the principal points of New England, desires a first-class account; commission or salary. Address "BUSINESS," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—First-class carpet layers. Address "R. A.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Position Wanted—As carpet cutter, measurer or salesman, or can take charge of workshop and furnish Singer seam sewing machine; ready to come at once; references A1. Address "S. C.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—An A1 retail salesman, ten years' experience in carpets and draperies, is open for engagement after March 1; energetic and reliable; good reference; moderate salary. Address "J. F. H.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY REVIEW.

Position Wanted—As cutter and draper, by an all round practical man, capable of giving estimates and furnishing designs for the best class of work. Address "COMPETENT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A position as manager and buyer in a carpet house or department; references of the highest character. Address "ENERGY," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Carpet salesman capable of handling medium and first-class trade; yearly engagements to the right party. Address "O. M.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Ryley Rytes Rhymes—Unique and taking squibs written for all classes of advertisers; also original pictures furnished. T. J. RYLEY, 189 Sixth avenue, New York.

I Want Company on a Bicycle Tour through Europe next summer; write me for particulars. P. C. KILBORN, of W. T. Kilborn & Co., Portland, Me.

Wanted—An experienced porter; one bright on numbers and who can match up carpets. Address, with references, P. O. Box 417, Hartford, Conn.

For Sale—A Singer carpet sewing machine in perfect condition, almost new, price $100. SMITH & FARWELL COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.

Wanted—An experienced measurer on carpet and drapery work. Address, with references, P. O. Box 417, Hartford, Conn.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets,
Curtains,
42 West Twenty-second Street,
New York.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Jacquard Cards—Lewis H. Lipman, manufacturer of Cardboard and Picking Sticks, Scrap Leather and Pickers; Cards famous for toughness and durability; Sticks renowned for quality and finish. 1927–1933 Hope Street, Philadelphia.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Arthur G. Graham, direct representative of the leading and largest mills and importers for Tow (both upholstering and rubbing), Burlap, Moss (both Southern and Sea Island), Curled Grass, Excelsior, Mattress Wool and Cotton, Webbing, Rubbing Felt, Scrap Burlap, Cotton Wipers, White and Colored Waste, Twines and Cordage, Wrapping Paper, &c. We have large stocks at Grand Rapids, Mich., and other convenient points, from which quick delivery can be made.

Boutwell & Russsell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Buffalo Fringe Works, Morris Bernhard, proprietor, 457 and 459 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturers of fine Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; very prompt attention given to special order work; new designs continually produced.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 175–181 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 38 Bedford Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. Walter & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, Broadway, N. W. Corner of 20th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

Bailey, George, A. Naumann, New York.
Bennett, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
Binns, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
Brooke, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
Burgess, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
Burns, Wm. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

Caldwell, Joseph F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Callahan, Geo. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
Clinchy, James H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

Daley, Wm. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
De Mena, Fred., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Dietrich, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Donovan, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

Earle, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Green, Joseph, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

Hooper, Wm. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Hubbard, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co., Boston.

Jagoe, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
Jordan, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.

Lincoln, George M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.

Marshall, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
McGimsey, Chas. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
McLaughlin, Alex., Dornan Brothers, New York.
Melrose, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Merrill, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'Regan, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Parks, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
Pike, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

Richmond, Harry B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
Rogers, John L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Rothsteen, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Sanford, Isaac, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
Schlegel, Frank, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
Seymour, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
Snow, George, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

Terry, Edward B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

Uffendill, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Van Dyne, Geo., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

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NEW YORK OFFICES OF NON-RESIDENT WHOLESALE FIRMS.

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Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co..Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands) ....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.95

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames; Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

RAUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4	each. 7.00
Axminsters	.82½	" " 30 inch	" 5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 "	" 4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs	square yard. 12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×35 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets.....yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers.....
Fayran C C.....
Westminster Art Squares.....
Marlboro Art Squares.....
Fayran Art Squares.....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.
Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.
Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10	each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3. 9		2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6		3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0		4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0		6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0		10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×2. 9		2.75
4-4 Racks,	2. 0×3. 4		3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6		6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug	each.	$9.00
3. ×12.	" " "		14.00
3. ×15.	" " "		17.00
6. × 9.	" carpet		23.00
7.9 ×10.6	" "		36.00
9. ×12.	" "		50.00
9. ×15.	" "		65.00
12. ×15.	" "		85.00
12. ×18.	" "		110.00
15.6 ×18.6	" "		150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.
Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0 77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic" Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

WORCESTER CARPET CO.		ALBION CARPET MILLS. JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.	
Wiltons	$1.65	Agra Carpets	$0.65
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Calmuck carpets	.65
Nantaskets (Stouts)	.85	Anglo Carpets	.52½
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00	Plain Terries	.50
Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00	Extra Supers	.47½
Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00	Agra Art Squares	.75
		Calmuck Art Squares	.80

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.		NAPIER MATTINGS.	
Queen Anne, 7-8	$0.12½	C (quality)	$0.27
Ex. Stair, 2-4	.14	B "	.33
Mosaic, 4-4	.15½	A "	.45
Excelsior, 4-4	.17½	AA "	.59
Chinese, 4-4	.21	Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B, Super, 4-4	.21		
Three Ply, I X L, 4-4	.33		

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door	each. $1.75	26 inch Rug	each. $3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.20½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.32½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x51 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

(Price List continued on page 64.)

We

Are
Back
In the

Wholesale Carpet Business

WITH

- The largest and best lighted salesroom in New England.
- A stock of $500,000, representing all grades of Carpeting, Straw Matting, Carpet Sundries, &c.
- A corps of attentive salesmen.
- Low prices and liberal terms.

IMPORTANT. . . .

WE GUARANTEE to meet any prices made on standard goods, and to show ***not only samples, but stock back of them*** to meet every requirement, ***for immediate shipment.***

OFFICES with mills at arm's length DO NOT meet EVERY-DAY DEMANDS.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co.,

Commission and Wholesale Carpetings,

. . . . . Boston.

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd. $0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ....sq. yd. $0.70
" " C. C. .... .52½	Extra Super Art Squares......... .50
" " Unions.............. .42½	" " C. C.... .40
Extra Supers, Worsteds.......... 16 pairs .... .62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.............. .32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 18 pairs .45	
" C. C., 18 pairs.. . .35	
" Unions, ½ wool... .32½	
" ¼ " ... .27½	

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 1.6×2.10.........each. $1.75	30 in. Racks, 2.6×2.9........each. $2.75
Bureau, 1.9×3. 9......... ... 2.50	4-4 Racks, 3.0×3.4 .... 3.75
26 in. Rugs, 2.2×4. 6..... .... 3.50	6×9 feet, Carpet 28.00
30 in. Rugs, 2.6×5. 0............. 4.25	7.6×10.6 feet, Carpet 36.00
4-4 Rugs, 3.0×6. 0............. 6.25	9×12 feet, Carpet.............. 50.00
Sofa Rugs, 4.0×7. 0........ .... 10.25	

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton.......................... $1.90	Imperial.......................... $0.87½
A Brussels....... .... 1.00	AA Tapestry....................... .67½
B Brussels.... .... .87½	XXX Tapestry... .... .55
Crown Axminsters 1.30	X Tapestry...... .... .47½
Velvets................... 1.07½	

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys..............$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool...... $0.42½
C. C. " .... .57½	⅝ " " " ...... .36
Union " .... .42½	¾ C. C. stairs.................. .35
Plain floor and stage terries. ...... .52½	⅝ " " .... .30
All wool Extra Supers............. .47½	¾ Union " .... .30
C. C. " " .... .37½	⅝ " " .... .25
Union " " .... .30	

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.	SMYRNA CARPETS.
Single Door, 1. 6×2.10.........each.$1.75	2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each. $15.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3.10.... .... 2.50	3.0 × 9.0 " " " 11.00
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6............. 3.50	3.0 × 12.0 " " " 14.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0........... .. 4.25	3.0 × 15.0 " " " 17.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0............. 6.25	6.0 × 9.0 " carpet..... .... 23.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0.............10.25	7.6 × 10.6 " " 36.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×3. 0........... ... 2.75	9.0 × 9.0 " " 38.50
4-4 Racks, 3. 0×3. 4............. 3.75	9.0 × 12.0 " " 50.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6... .... 6.75	9.0 × 15.0 " " 65.00
SMYRNA CARPETS.	12.0 × 12.0 " " 70.00
2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each. $9.00	12.0 × 15.0 " " 85.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " " 12.00	12.0 × 18.0 " " 110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each. $1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each. $6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9.................. 2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0................ 10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6.............. 3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9............ 2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0.............. 4.25	

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3..............sq. yd. $0.28
18 " A Quality...... .... .65	" " A4..................... .22½
18 " B " .... .57½	Rugs................. .... .40
12 " D " .... .47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra................ .31
9 " Extra Quality............ .42½	" 3-4 " A2. .... .27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1..... .... .40	" ⅝ " "............... .22½
" " A2................... .35	" 2-4 " " .... .18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4...........	.70	.62½
B " 16-4.	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4....	.60	..
D " 8-4....	.40	..
D " 16-4..........	.45	..
E " 8-4...........	.35	..
Mats....................	..	..

Plain made in A and B quality only. ..
Cork carpets.......... .... $0.85
Inlaid Linoleum.......Per sq yd. 1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors............	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"............	.30
Rugs, " "B"............	.25
Mats....	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd....	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth...........sq. yard. $0.40	R Oil Cloth...........sq. yard. $0.24
" 2 " .... .35	No. 4 " .... .22½
" 3 " .... .28	

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

Per sq. yd.	Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4............ $0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4. $0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible.. .42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4............ .52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4............ .42½	Super B, " 8-4............ .70
No. 2 D, " 16-4............ .55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth....... .40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4.. .47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth....... .... .25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth................ .....per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders......................................	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum................................	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches......each. $1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40..............each. $3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches............... 2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72..................... 6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54.................. 3.50	Sofa Rug................. .... 10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60.. .... 4.25	Carpets, 6×9........... ....23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33.................... 2.75	" 7.6×10.6.......... ... . 36.00
	" 9×12.. .... 50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9.......... .... $9.00	3.0×9.......................... . $11.00
2.6×10..... .... 10.00	3.0×12.......................... 14.00
2.6×12............................ 12.00	3.0×15.......................... 17.00
2.6×15............................ 15.00	

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length......... ......sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares.................... . ... .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.	NAPIER MATTINGS
IXL.......................... $0.33	made in the following widths:
B.......................... .22	2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.
Damask...................... .21	A A quality.........per sq. yd. $0.59
Imperial.................... .17½	A quality.................... .45
D.......................... .15½	B " .... .33
Dutch stairs, 2-4............... .14	C " .... .27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No...... / Size....	1 / 25×14	2 / 27×16	3 / 30×18	4 / 33×20	5 / 36×22	6 / 39×24	7 / 42×26	8 / 45×28	Sq. ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	......	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Light Red Border	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Standard	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	......	......	......	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	......	......	......	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	......	......	......	
Medium Brush	......	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	......	......	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	......	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	......	......	
Medium Brush Mottled	......	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	......	......	
Best Fibre, plain	......	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	......	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	......	
Best Fibre, lettered	......	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	......	
Insertion Fibre	......	......	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Light Plain "	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Best Plain "	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	......	......	......	
Best Fancy "	......	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00	......	......	......	....

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S SSS.............	$0.65
SS........................	.60
S........................	.50
" SS (Fancy)....	.65
" S "	.50
" SS (Border)....	.65
" S "	.50
A A..............................	.45
D & S............................	.37½
India Fancy Matting.............	.60
Malabar "	.60
Doubled Twilled Fancy........	.60
Extra Super.......................	.45
Medium...	.40
Medium Fancy.........	.45

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist).....	$0.65
Double Triangle A.................	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD.......................	.65
JD	.60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy................	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality..................	.40

The above prices per square yard.

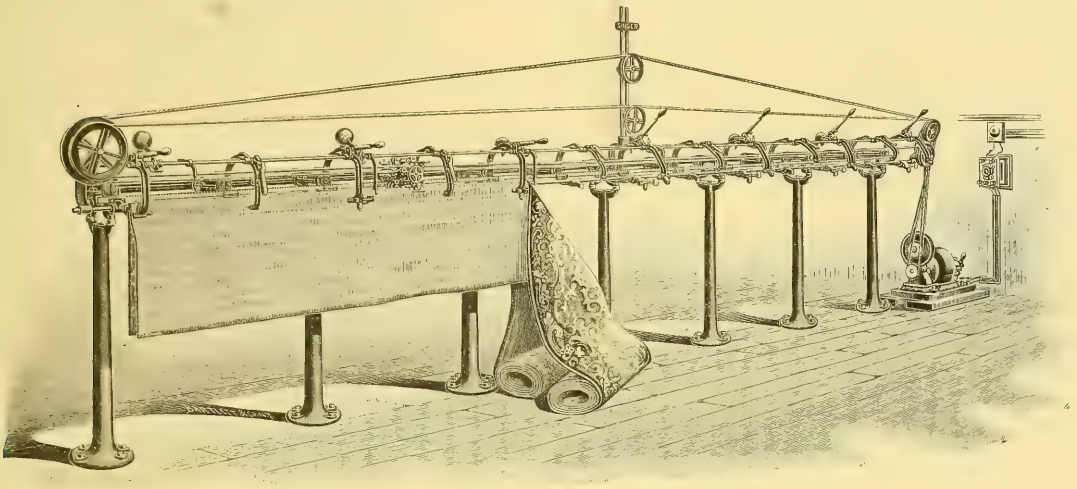
CALCUTTA MATS.

A.......................per doz.	$27.00
B....	19.00
C..	17.00
D.................	15.00

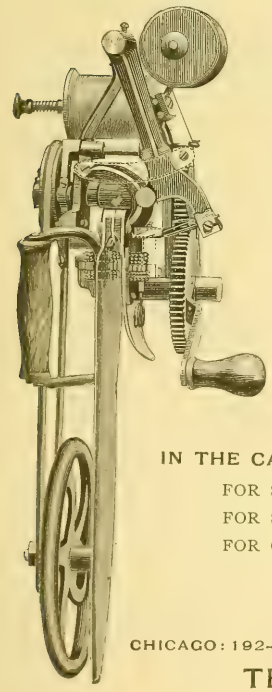
Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy.......... per sq. yd.	$0.45	Discount to the trade.
Extra, " "	.55	
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy.	.60	
Hard Twist, " "	.65	

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality No. ..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size....	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush..........	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	..	...	...	$0.35
Medium Brush..........	...	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	...	.45
Extra Brush..........	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain..........	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered......	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23 00	27 00	..	....
Medium, Mottled.....	....	13.00	16.00	19 00	23.00	27.00	....	...
Mottled Coir..........	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	...	..	...
Red Bordered Coir....	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	..	...	..	...
Fine Brush..........	5.00	7.00	9.00	11 00	...	...	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats..........	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats..........	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats......	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2.	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar..........	$0.60
No. 1..........	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super..	.50	Super Fancy..........	.50
J. D..........	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe..........	.45
Diamond J. D..........	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12x24..........	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25..........	2.20
No. 5, 14x26..........	2.70
No. 6, 16x27..........	3.20
No. 8, 18x30..........	4.00
No. 10, 20x33..........	5.00

Double Door, 14x48..........	$6.00
" " 16x50..........	7.00
" " 18x54..........	8.00
" " 20x60..........	9.50
" " 24x66..........	12.75
" " 30x72..........	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28..........	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29..........	2.20
No. 5x, 12x30..........	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31..........	3.20
No. 8x, 14x34..........	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36..........	5.00

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x28..........	1.65
B, 15x26..........	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8..........Doz.	$5.00	Sizes, 9x12..........Doz.	$8.50
" 8x10..........	6.25		

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24..........	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34..........	$4 50
" 3x, 10x28..........	2.10	" 10, 20x33..........	5.50
" 4, 13x25..........	2.50	" 10x, 17x36..........	5.50
" 4x, 11x29..........	2.50	16x50..........	7.00
" 5, 14x26..........	3.00	18x50..........	7.75
" 5x, 12x30..........	3.00	18x54..........	8.50
" 6, 16x27..........	3.50	20x54..........	9.00
" 6x, 13x31..........	3.50	28x64..........	15.50
" 8, 18x30..........	4.50	36x72..........	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors..........	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray..........	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White..........	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray..........	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored..........	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combi ation..	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored........ 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long..........	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long..........	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long..........	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long..........	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

	Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick..	$0.33
" " " ⅛ " ..	.40
" " " 3-16 " ..	.56
" " " ¼ " ..	.73
" " " ⅜ " ..	1.03
" " " ½ " ..	1.30

	Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00, ⅛ th'k, 15× 15 in.	$9.00
" " 0, ⅛ " 18× 18...	11.00
" " 1, ⅛ " 17× 31...	18.50
" " 1½, ⅛ " 24× 24...	20.00
" " 2, ⅛ " 23× 36...	28.50
" " 3, ⅛ " 24× 70...	56.50
" " 4, ⅛ " 24×108...	86.00
" " 5, ⅛ " 24×120...	96.00
" " 6, ⅛ " 16× 32...	18.00
" " 7, ⅛ " 18× 36...	21.50
" " 8, ⅛ " 38× 48...	61.00
" " 9, ⅛ " 42× 96...	135.00
" " 10 ⅛ " 42× 48...	68.00
" " 11, ⅛ " 24×186...	150.00
" " 12, ⅛ " 36× 72...	87.00
" " 13, ⅛ " 18× 54...	33.00
" " 14, ⅛ " 36× 96...	116.00
" " 15, ⅛ " 32×113...	122.00
" " 16, ⅛ " 24× 34...	27.25
" " 17, ⅛ " 17× 29...	16.75
" " 18, ⅛ " 22½× 36...	27.90
" " 19, ⅛ " 24× 48...	40.00
" " 20, ⅛ " 25⅝× 54¾.	46.75
" " 21, ⅛ " 20× 30...	20.00
" " 22, ⅛ " 36×156...	205.75
" " 23, ⅛ " 54× 59½.	117.25
" " 24, ⅛ " 36×139...	184.00
" " 25, ⅛ " 24× 27...	23.75
" " 26, ⅛ " 48×101...	177.75
" " 27, ⅛ " 24× 29...	25.50
" " 28, ⅛ " 20× 36...	26.50
" " 29, ⅛ " 18× 24...	16.00
" " 30, ⅛ " 36×144...	190.00
" " 31, ⅛ " 36×123...	162.50
" " 32, ⅛ " 24× 42...	37.00
" " 33, ⅛ " 48× 71½.	126.00
" " 34, ⅛ " 36× 36...	47.50
" " 35, ⅛ " 32× 32..	37.50
" " 36, ⅛ " 36×192...	253.40
" " 37, " 36× 42...	55.25
" " 38, " 24×168...	148 00
" " 39, " 24×144...	126.75
" " 40, " 22× 60...	48.40
" " 41, " 14× 24...	12.50
" " 42, " 36× 78...	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick......	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Size.	Thickness per doz. ⅛	3-32
No. 1, 6 × 18 inches...	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2, 7 × 24 " ...	6.00	5.00
No. 3, 4 × 39 " ...	5.50	4.70
No. 4, 7 × 40 " ...	10.00	8.30
No. 5, 7½ × 42 " ...	11.00	9.10
No. 6, 7½ × 48 " ..	12.50	10.40
No. 7, 9 × 40 " ...	12.50	10.40
No. 8, 9 × 48 " ..	15.00	12.50
No. 9, 9 × 36 " ...	11 25	9.40
No. 10, 6 × 48 " ..	10.20	8.50
No. 11, 7 × 28 " ...	7.00	5.85
No. 12, 9 × 54 " ...	16.80	14.00
No. 13, 8 × 52 " ...	14.60	12.15
No. 14, 10 × 24 " ...	8.40	7.00
No. 15, 6 × 24 " ...	5.25	4.35
No. 16, 8 × 18 " ...	5 25	4.35
No. 17, 11 × 56¼ " ...	22 50	18.50
No. 18, 4 × 24 " ...	3 50	3.00
No. 19, 8 × 22 " ...	6.60	5.50
No. 20, 3½ × 14¾ " ...	1.90	1.60
No. 21, 12 × 60 " ...	26.50	21.75
No. 22, 11 × 57 " ...	23.00	19.00
No. 23, 9 × 18 " ...	6.60	5.00
No. 24, 12 × 52 " ...	23.00	19.00
No. 25, 6 × 36 " ...	7.90	6.50
No. 26, 9 × 26 " ...	8.50	7.00
No. 27, 8 × 30 " ...	8.80	7.25
No. 28, 9 × 30 " ...	10.00	8.25
No. 29, 10 × 52 " ...	19.00	15.75
No. 30, 10 × 54 " ...	19.75	16.50
No. 31, 9 × 22 " ...	7.25	6 00
No. 32, 9 × 32¾ " ...	10.75	9.00
No. 33, 10½ × 60 " ...	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12×12.......... per dozen.	$5.50
15×30..........	17 00
18×30..........	20.00
21×30..........	23.50
18×36..........	24.00
21×36..........	28.00
24×36..........	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17×31, oval... per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17×31, with border........	30.00
No. 3, 18×36, plain..........	36.00
No. 4, 20×40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3..........	$0.34	7x10..........	$5.25
2x4..........	.60	8x10..........	6.00
2.6x5..........	.94	9x12..........	8.10
3x3..........	.68	10x12..........	9.00
3x4..........	.90	10x13..........	9.75
3x6..........	1.35	10x14..........	10.50
4x8..........	2.40	12x12..........	10.80
6x6..........	2.70	12x15..........	13.50
6x9..........	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A..........	$1.85	White AA..........	$1.80
Gray AA..........	1.65	Black A..........	2.20
White A..........	2 00	Black AA..........	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3..........	$0.21	7x10..........	$3.15
2x4..........	.36	8x10..........	3.60
2.6x5..........	.57	9x12..........	4.86
3x3..........	.41	10x12..........	5.40
3x4..........	.54	10x13..........	5.85
3x6..........	.81	10x14..........	6.30
4x8..........	1.44	12x12..........	6 48
6x6..........	1.62	12x15..........	8.10
6x9..........	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3..........	$0.24	7x10..........	$3.68
2x4..........	.42	8x10..........	4.20
2.6x5..........	.66	9x12..........	5.47
3x3..........	.48	10x12..........	6.30
3x4..........	.63	10x13..........	6.83
3x6..........	.95	10x14..........	7.35
4x8..........	1.68	12x12..........	7.56
6x6..........	1.89	12x15..........	9.45
6x9..........	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

1.6x3..........	$0.27	7x10..........	$4.20
2x4..........	.48	8x10..........	4.80
2.6x5..........	.75	9x12..........	6.48
3x3..........	.54	10x12..........	7.20
3x4..........	.72	10x13..........	7.80
3x6..........	1.08	10x14..........	8.40
4x8..........	1.92	12x12..........	8.60
6x6..........	2.16	12x15..........	10.84
6x9..........	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	12½	13	13½	14	15	16½	18½	21½	24½	28	32	41
Colors	14½	15	15½	16	17	18½	20½	23½	26½	30	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.5

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches.	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	7

Widths. Inches.	82	92	108	Widths. Inches.	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	110
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	120
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 90 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$37.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan)	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight"	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
		Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

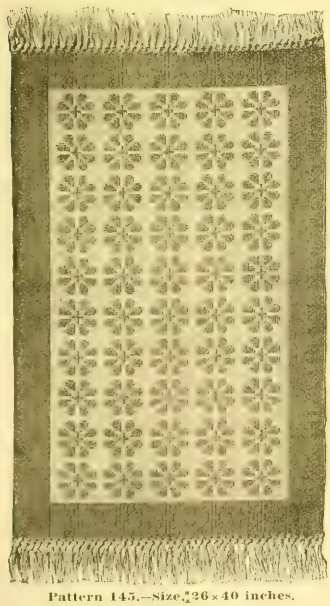
Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company, Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats, ½ inch thick	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

"Up-to-date" houses should send in their sample orders at once. A few rolls of Carpet and a few dozen Rugs could prove no loss.



Rugs made in various designs and colors.

Pattern 145.—Size, 36×40 inches.

HODGES PATENT FIBER CARPET.

No Longer an Experiment.
Pronounced by Practical Men as Thoroughly Practical.
Indorsed by Sanitary Experts,

.. PRICE LIST. ..

CARPETINGS.

36 inches wide, stock designs	$0.40	per yd.
36 " " special designs	.45	"
36 " " Stair, with stripes	.40	"
27 " " " "	.40	"
18 " " " "	.35	"

SIX PLY.	Fiber Rugs. (ALL FIBER.)	Ironclad Rugs. (WOOL AND FIBER.)
18×30 inches	$6.00 per doz.	$10.50 per doz.
22×36 "	9.00 "	13.50 "
26×46 "	10.50 "	15.00 "
36×36 "	12.00 "	18.00 "
36×48 "	15.00 "	22 50 "
36×60 "	18.00 "	27.00 "
7.6×10.6 feet	..... "	..... "
9×12 "	..... "	..... "

OUR RUGS WARRANTED NOT TO CURL.

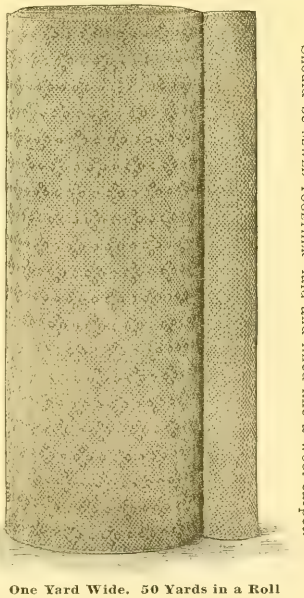
PILLOWS.

18×18 inches, Fiber covered	$9.00 per doz.
22×22 " " "	13.50 "

STAPLE COLORS.

Wood Brown and Natural.
Terra Cotta and Natural.
Olive Green and Natural.
Blue and Natural.
Green and Natural.
Bismarck Brown and Natural.

"Natural" is Straw Color.



One Yard Wide. 50 Yards in a Roll

Should be SEWED TOGETHER laid and lined like a wool carpet.

HODGES FIBER CARPET CO.,

50 Essex Street, BOSTON, MASS.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation................ .20	Tile " .... .35
New Pattern Matting.............. .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide................per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.............per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick...........per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick....... ... ..per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ....per doz.$17.00	18x36 inch................per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch.......... ....per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33..................$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 45.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5 00	No. 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " .... 1010.

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered......	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. .	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain...........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	...	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes..........................	24x24, $25 00 27x27, 31.00 30x30, 38.00 36x36, 54.00 48x36, 72.00	Extra Brush, wool lettered........... ..... Wool lettered and bord.	85 90

Cocoa Matting.

Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.	
No. 1.............................	$0.45	Super Bordered..................	$0.50
No. 2.............................	.37½	Best Bordered	.65
Medium..........................	.40	India Fancy.........................	.60
Super..............	.50	Hard Twist Fancy..................	.60
Imperial.......	.60	Double Twill Fancy................	.60
Extra Imperial..................	.65	Napier A. A........................	.56
Super Fancy.....................	.50	" A.........................	.40
Malabar Fancy..	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta.......	.60
Best Fancy.........	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta...............	.55
Extra Super......................	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy...................	.45		

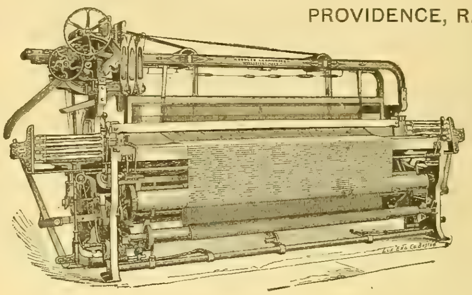
KNOWLES LOOM WORKS,

Corner of Grand and Taintor Streets,

WORCESTER, MASS.

BRANCH WORKS AT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



BUILDERS OF

Knowles Open Shed Fancy Looms,

JACQUARDS, DOBBIES,

SHEDDING ENGINES,

. . . AND . . .

WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

THE UPHOLSTERER'S FRIEND.

The New Defiance

BUTTON MACHINE.

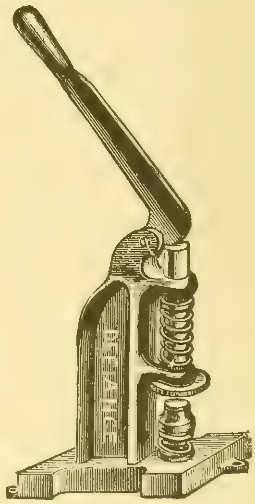
Complete with Tools for
22 Line Buttons,

$5.00.

60 Line Die and Cutter,

$3.00.

For Sale by all the
Leading Jobbers.



PATENTED, OCTOBER 25th, 1892.

DEFIANCE
BUTTON MACHINE
COMPANY, . . .

23 CLINTON PLACE, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Lots of manufacturers say: Theirs . . .

"Just as Good."

The expression carries doubt.
Why not buy the best?

EMPIRE
Window Shades
AND
Shade Rollers.

We have just added another loft to our New York store, 200 feet long by 38 feet wide, and have largely increased our stock in all goods. If you want the Best at no higher prices than for the Ordinary kind, and are in a hurry for it, send to us.

WHAT WE MAKE AND SELL:

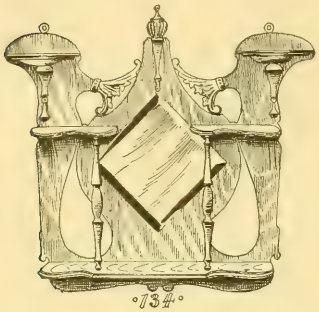
EMPIRE Felts.
EMPIRE Glazed Hollands.
COLUMBIAN Shadings.
EAGLE Opaques.
EMPIRE Opaques.
EMPIRE Duplex.
EMPIRE Tints.
LONSDALE Hollands.
SUN-FAST Hollands.
SCOTCH Hollands.
Fringes and Laces to match all.

Empire Rollers,
Wood and Tin.

Jay C. Wemple Co.,

537 & 539 Broadway, NEW YORK.

255 & 257 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.



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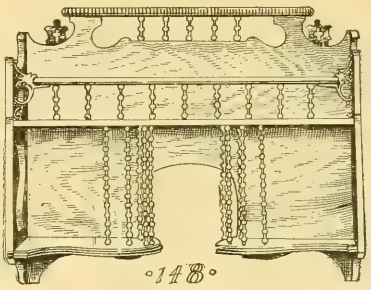

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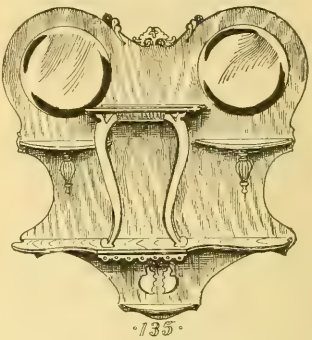


No. 135, WALL BRACKET.

Decorate the Parlor, the Boudoir, the Library, the Dining Room, the Hall with Art Furniture from

The Udell Works, N. Indianapolis, Ind.

A. A. BARNES, Proprietor,

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

Parlor Cabinets, Music Cabinets, Ladies' Dressers, Fancy Wall Brackets, Buffets and China Closets, Hall Stands, Seats and Glasses, Combination Desks and Bookcases, &c.,

In White and Gold Finish, Mahogany, Curly Birch, Quartered Oak.

WRITE FOR ART CATALOGUE AND MENTION THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

T. I. BIRKIN & CO.,

Lace Curtain Manufacturers,

WE HAVE REMOVED from 29 Mercer Street to the new building

458 BROADWAY, COR. GRAND ST., NEW YORK.

Buyers will find our new salesroom a great improvement over our old quarters on Mercer Street. We have an uninterrupted NORTH LIGHT and much larger space for displaying our extensive range of **Nottingham Novelties,** comprising EXCLUSIVE effects and the most attractive assortment in the market at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. Stock of all leading numbers will be carried at our new wareroom. WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE INSPECTION.

T. I. BIRKIN & CO.,

Southeast Corner of Grand Street, 458 Broadway, NEW YORK.

WIDE AWAKE SHADINGS.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDARD SHADE GOODS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES:

WIDE AWAKE hand-made **OIL OPAQUES,** 37 to 104 inches.
WIDE AWAKE hand-made **HEAVY CAMBRICS,** 37 to 104 inches.
WIDE AWAKE hand-made **ENGLISH CAMBRICS,** 37 to 104 inches.
All the above made in Shades up to 125 inches wide; one single piece.
CHOUAGUEN machine-made **OIL OPAQUES,** 38 to 45 inches, and in 48 to 104 inches to match.
GENUINE SCOTCH HOLLANDS, 28 to 108 inches wide, 16 colors.

NEW PRICE LIST IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1895.

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

WIDTHS, INCHES.	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White,	12	13	14	14½	15	16	17	18	20	23	27	30	37
Ecru and Cream,	13½	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	26	30	34	42
10 Drab and Linen Shade,	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	24	27	31	35	44
20 and 30 Sage,	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	25	28	32	36	45
Marigold,	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	33	37	46
Buff,	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	33	38	47
126 Sage,	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	28	31	34	39	50
13 Drab,	16½	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	26	29	33	38	46
Green, Brown, Blue and Olive,	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	25	27	30	36	40	51
Red,	21	23	24	26	27	29	31	34	37	41	48	55	68
Real Irish Linen—Prices net.	..	..	.	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

	82	92	108
White,	55	70	95
Ecru,	60	77	100
Cream,	60	70	100
Buff,	63	80	105
Green,	70	90	115

20 PER CENT. EXTRA FOR CUTTING.
Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

THESE GOODS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AND ARE NOW FAST COLOR.

DUCHESS LACE BOTTOMS. 90 Patterns, made in above goods and also to match Opaques.
A large stock of DUCHESS LACE SHADES. 10 styles.
CURTAIN POLES. Imitation and solid woods and white enamel, with wood and brass trimmings.
SHADE FRINGES, RUG FRINGES and DRAPERY LOOPS. HARTSHORN SPRING ROLLERS, Carpet and Matting Tacks and all SHADE and UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE. LONSDALE HOLLANDS and SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.

HENRY W. GREEN & CO.,

1716 & 1718 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Catalogues, Sample Books and Quotations on application.

BROMLEY MFG CO.,

Lehigh Avenue, below Front Street, PHILADELPHIA,

MAKERS OF **Lace Curtains**

ORIGINAL PATTERNS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT.
ALL GRADES.

and NETS.

Chenille Curtains

LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS

and PIECE GOODS.

and Table Covers.

LARGEST LINE OF PATTERNS
IN THE UNITED STATES.

WIGHT & LACKEY, Sole Selling Agents, 415 BROADWAY, **NEW YORK.**
B. & O. Building, corner Canal Street.

521 and 523 Washington Street, BOSTON.

801 Security Building, Madison Street and 5th Avenue, CHICAGO.

American Pin Co.,

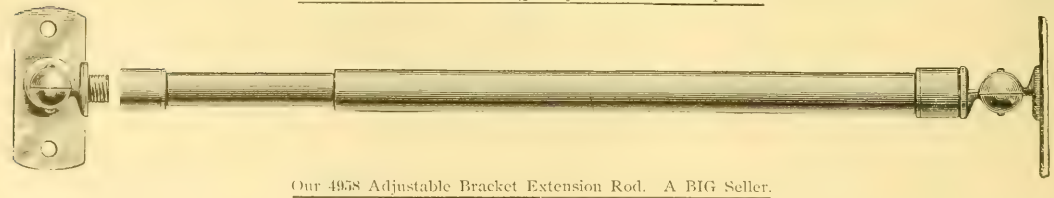
THE BRASS MANUFACUTRERS,

Call your attention to their line of

Upholstery Hardware

FOR THE SPRING SEASON.

New Ideas, Bottom Prices, Quality and Finish Unequaled.



Our 4958 Adjustable Bracket Extension Rod. A BIG Seller.

New York Salesroom:

441 Broadway.

78 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON.
274 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO.

Factories:
WATERBURY, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

CHAS. W. CLARK & SON,

SCOTCH HOLLANDS

AND

SHADE LACES.

Window Shades.

PHILADELPHIA.

Agents for Keystone Adjustable Shade Roller.

Send for new prices and see our line before placing orders.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Furniture Trade Review—$1.00 per Year.

Just out, with full lists of all buyers at the New York and Grand Rapids Expositions.

Published by the Proprietors of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Send for Prices

OF

CUSHMAN

* Shade Rollers and
* Mounted Shades

IF YOU WANT

The Best for the

Least Money.

Cushman Bros. & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS,

121 Kingston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

PANTASOTE.

Every Upholstery Department should have a Rack of

PANTASOTE.

These Racks contain five pieces of Pantasote, each 10 yards long, 36 inches wide, of principal leather colors.

This Material
Is the Best Known
SUBSTITUTE
For Leather.

A thinner quality is now made for light manufacturing purposes.

CLARENCE WHITMAN & CO.,

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO.

HEES, MACFARLANE & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers.

WHY SEND EAST

. . . FOR . . .

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands?

WE CARRY IN STOCK EVERY WIDTH AND COLOR.

Manufacturers of the

ROYAL HAND MADE OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Unquestionably THE BEST.

Importers of

ART LACES.

***

FRINGES, HOLLANDS, ROLLERS, SHADE PULLS, RUG FRINGES.

PRICE LIST OF

BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.

Widths,	30	32	4	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White,	$0.13	$0.14	$0.15	$0.16	$0.17	$0.18	$0.20	$0.22	$0.25	$0.28	$0.32	$0.41
Colors,	.15	.16	.17	.18	.19	.20	.23	.25	.28	.31	.35	.44

Discounts on twenty piece order, list less **10** per cent. Ten pieces or under twenty pieces, list less **5** per cent. For cutting, **10** per cent. advance to a twenty piece buyer; **20** per cent. to all others.

Mounted "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS. Stock orders not trimmed.

	Mounted on 15-16 Rollers.				Mounted on 1 inch Rollers.					M'nted 1¼ in. Rollers		
Sizes, .	6x36	7x36	6x38	7x38	8x36	8x38	6x40	7x40	8x40	9x36	9x38	9x40
White,	$5.25	$6.00	$5.55	$6.30	$7.35	$7.70	$6.50	$7.30	$8.10	$8.80	$9.20	$9.60
Colors,	5.80	6.60	6.05	6.90	8.00	8.35	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.55	10.00	10.40

Mounted on 1¼ inch Rollers.

Sizes, .	7x42	8x42	9x42	10x42	8x45	9x45	10x45	8x48	9x48	10x48
White, .	$8.60	$9.50	$10.40	$11.30	$10.30	$11.30	$12.30	$12.20	$13.30	$14.40
Colors, .	9.55	10.55	11.60	12.65	11.25	12.35	13.50	13.25	14.50	15.75

For an order of fifty dozen in one delivery, **10** per cent. discount. For an order of twenty-five dozen on one delivery, **5** per cent discount. Less than that quantity, net list.

Special Order Shades,
BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.
MOUNTED ON SUITABLE SPRING ROLLERS.

Width in Inches, .	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
Cut length, 4 feet,	$0.84	$0.85	$0.86	$0.87	$0.90	$0.94	$1.05	$1.18	$1.26	$2.00	$2.50	$3.34
" " 5 "	.96	.97	.99	1.00	1.04	1.09	1.21	1.36	1.46	2.23	2.77	3.67
" " 6 "	1.08	1.10	1.12	1.14	1.18	1.24	1.37	1.54	1.66	2.46	3.04	4.00
" " 7 "	1.20	1.23	1.25	1.28	1.32	1.39	1.53	1.72	1.86	2.69	3.31	4.33
" " 8 "	1.37	1.41	1.43	1.47	1.51	1.59	1.69	1.90	2.06	2.92	3.58	4.66
" " 9 "	1.49	1.54	1.56	1.61	1.65	1.74	1.85	2.08	2.26	3.15	3.85	4.99
" " 10 "	1.61	1.67	1.69	1.75	1.79	1.89	2.01	2.26	2.46	3.38	4.12	5.32
" " 11 "	1.73	1.80	1.82	1.89	1.93	2.04	2.17	2.44	2.66	3.61	4.39	5.63
" " 12 "	1.85	1.93	1.95	2.03	2.07	2.19	2.33	2.62	2.86	3.84	4.66	5.98

Discount, **40** per cent.

621 to 627 Fort St., West, DETROIT.

307 & 309 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.

Orinoka Mills

. . . . . Lead in Style and Compete in Price.

We make EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS and COLORINGS in UPHOLSTERY COVERINGS, WALL HANGINGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS, at prices that compete with the ordinary kind. YOU GET THE BEST VALUE IN ORINOKA MILLS FABRICS.

B. L. SOLOMON'S SONS,

SELLING AGENTS,

29 Union Square, NEW YORK.

BOSTON: Phillips Building, 120 Tremont St.
CHICAGO: 76 & 78 Monroe St.
PHILADELPHIA: 1200 Chestnut St.
BALTIMORE: 16 Hanover St.

Removed to 106, 108, 110 & 112 Spring St., Corner Mercer St., near Broadway.

THE NEWEST STYLES

. . IN . .

Lace Curtains

ARE SHOWN BY

A. NAUMANN,

AT HIS NEW SALESROOM:

Spring and Mercer Streets,

NEW YORK.

One eminent and popular house that has tried all makes announces them to be

"The Best Window Hollands Made."

Another equally large Importer of great experience states:

"The goods have always been and are now fast colors."

Another firm in the very front rank of the business describes them as

"Unequalled in quality, unshrinkable and of finest dyes."

While another firm of Importers, probably one of the largest shade goods houses in the world, characterizes them in these terms:

"JOHN KING & SON'S Famous Scotch Hollands."

JOHN KING & SON'S

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

Enterprising but unscrupulous parties unable to reach the exalted standard of these celebrated goods, pay them the flattery of imitating the wrappings. It is the Goods, ***not the wrappings,*** the trade is after. See that Bands, Tickets and Tabs of every piece are marked

"JOHN KING & SON."

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TRIMMINGS of All Kinds
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WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
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1⅛ " " " 42 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 42 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 48 " 72 " "
1¾ " " " 60 " 96 " "

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1¼ " " " 24 " 60 " "
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2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length

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RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
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Decorators of Shades in All Styles.

FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
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FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
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WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

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A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

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A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

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A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

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Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

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Made in popular colors at popular prices.

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Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

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COMPARISON OF LINES HAS PROVED THAT OUR NEW STYLES ARE PRE-EMINENTLY THE VERY *LATEST* AND *CHOICEST CURTAINS* IN THE MARKET. EVERY LINE COMPLETE AND IN READINESS FOR THE VISITING BUYERS WHOM WE CORDIALLY INVITE TO CALL. . . . . .

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THE PINNEY,

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OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

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That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

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HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
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Sure to Get Them.
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SPRING 1896.

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Chenille Curtains and Table Covers,

Upholstery Piece Goods.

Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.

LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
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Use American Goods

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NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

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Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
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TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

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Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

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Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
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Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

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The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

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The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

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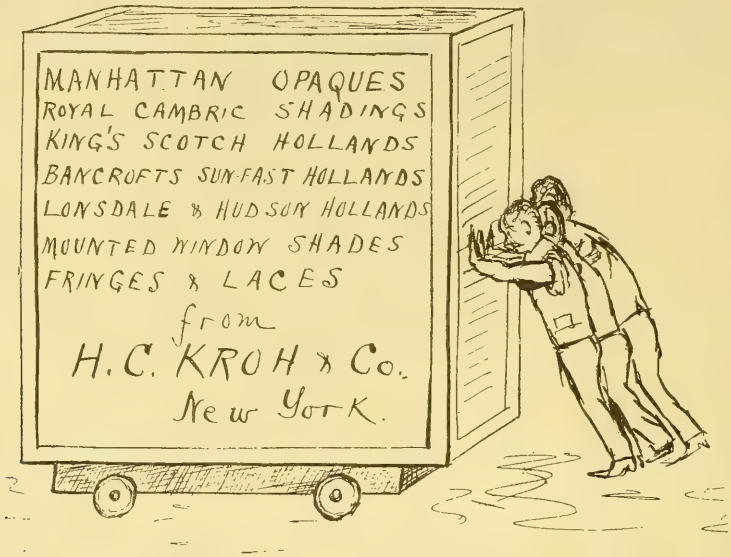

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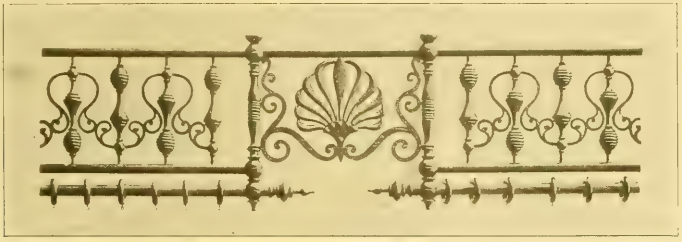

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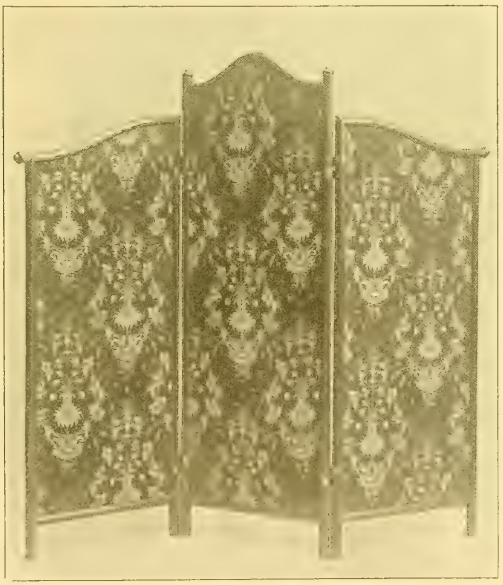
WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF SCREENS AND FRETWORK.

HAVE YOU ALL KINDS of MONEY?



"THIS SCREEN IS FILLED WITH ONLY BURLAPS AND DENIMS."

"WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR $2.50, SILK?"

FRETWORK, ... SCREENS, CURTAIN POLES.

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To our New Salesroom at

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Every Modern and Up-to-Date Facility for Displaying Samples and Carrying Stock.

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Abundant Space.
Perfect Light.

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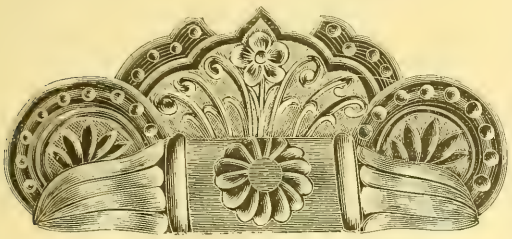
THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



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Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST IN THE MARKET.

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WINDOW SHADES, . . .
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Spring Rollers and Fringes,
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BANCROFT'S SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
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Floor and Table Oil Cloths, .
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Trying to *introduce* Carpet Sweepers.
Your customers *don't want* Sweepers that have not *proved* their merit.
Is it not much better to sell the *genuine?*

"BISSELL" CARPET SWEEPERS.

SWEEPERS THAT YOU KNOW ARE GOOD.
SWEEPERS THAT HAVE PROVED THEIR QUALITY.
SWEEPERS THAT PEOPLE ASK FOR.
SWEEPERS WITH AN ESTABLISHED VALUE.
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DID YOU KNOW

THE

HARTFORD CARPET CO.

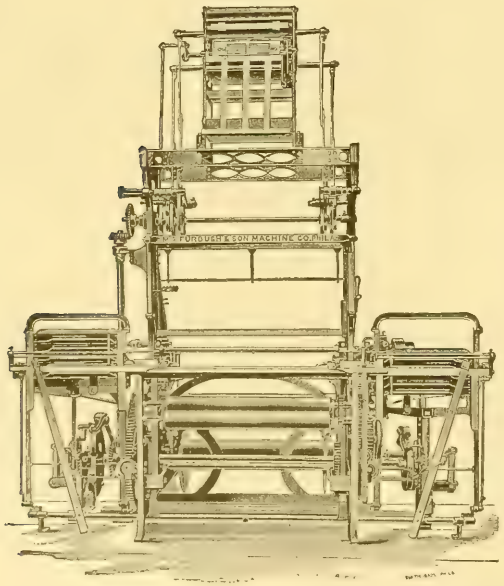
CUTS WILTONS

To Order at $1.55 Per Yard?

STOCK CARRIED BY

REUNE MARTIN & SONS,

Commission Merchants, **114 & 116 Worth St., New York.**



MURKLAND INGRAIN CARPET LOOM
ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF
WOOLLEN MACHINERY
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
M. A. FURBUSH & SON MACHINE CO.
PHILADELPHIA.

PRICES TALK.

My sales on Rugs are increasing every week. Why? Because Prices Talk.

RUGS

		Per Dozen.
Elegant Wilton Rug,	27x57,	$15.00
Elegant Wilton Rug,	22x57,	12.00
Elegant Wilton Rug,	22x39,	8.00
Body Brussels Rug,	22x57,	6.50

All other Grades and Sizes at Proportionate Rates.

	Trade Discount.
Lots of 10 dozen,	5 per cent.
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JUTE CARPET and RUG YARNS,
Carpet Filling and Backing Yarns,

TWINES, CORDS, ROPES, PACKING AND SPECIALTIES,

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Sixteenth Street and Railroad Avenue, WILMINGTON, DEL.

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... OF ...

EXTRA SUPER COTTON CHAINS,
MEDIUM ALL WOOLS, UNIONS,
10 PAIR COTTONS.

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SUCCESSORS TO
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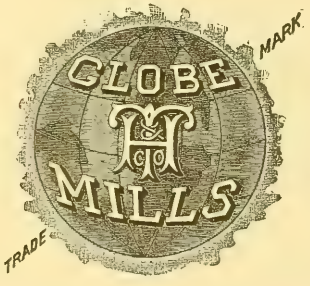

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Stair Pads and Padding,

INCLUDING OUR POPULAR

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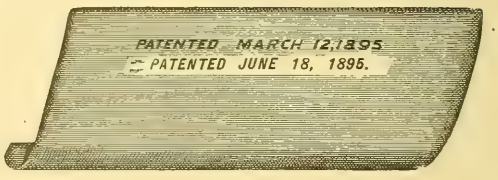

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Comprising a complete assortment of all grades of Lining.
Uniformity in Filling and Perfect Finish a Specialty.

PRICES MUCH REDUCED FOR THE SPRING SEASON.

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Special Announcement! ...

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

We have just received an exceptionally choice lot of Carpets, namely:

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Also several lots of Rare Antique

Shirvans,
Bokharas, Khivas,
Somaks, Anatolians,

And a large assortment of

.... FINE PERSIANS. ....

These goods were all carefully selected by our Brother abroad from the principal markets of the Orient.....

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DIRECT IMPORTERS,

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CHADURJIAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers and Direct Importers of

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New lot of **1,000 Bagdad Portieres** just received; also very fine **Kirman, Persian, Mossul** and **Cashmere Carpets, Hall Rugs** and a large assortment of other varieties of Rugs and Carpets.

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Carpet Weavers' Materials always on hand. Linen and Cotton Twine of all Colors.

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EXTRA SUPERS, EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, UNIONS.

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A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of Oriental Produce.
Manufactured Cotton Goods.

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DANIEL CURRIE,

MANUFACTURER OF

.... INGRAIN CARPETS,

Extra Supers, Extra Super Cotton Chains and Unions.

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MILL AND OFFICE:

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All Grades.
Samples and Prices on application.

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Floor Oil Cloths.

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WISSAHICKON

Tapestry Brussels,

Seven and Eight Wires.

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We Excel in Design and Color.

JOBBING TRADE SOLICITED.

Samples always on show at Room **664 Bourse Building,** Philadelphia.

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A New 15 Pair Ingrain of Exclusively Pure Stock.

It would sound egotistical to publish the flattering comments of the merchants to whom the line has been exhibited. A glance will reveal its unrivaled excellence of fabric and a richness of color and effect hitherto unknown.

Columbia Extra Supers,
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Columbia Brussels,
10 Pair Cottons.

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HEMP CARPETS and Napier Mattings.

STANDARD GRADES.
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Upholsterers' ::: Webbing.

Dundee Extra, 3½ in. Royal, 3½ in., 3 in.
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Narrow, 1¾ in. Best Quality. Lowest Prices.

ALSO CARPET YARNS AND RUG YARNS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

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Commission Merchant and Importer.

. . . . COCOA MATS and MATTING,

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Brussels and Velvet Mats and Rugs.
Hemp Carpets and Napier Matting.

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INGRAIN CARPETS—All Grades.
Extra Supers to 8 pair Cottons.

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Savonneries, Axminsters,

Gobelins, Moquettes,

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POPULAR GOODS. READY SELLERS.

The new line is now ready, and shows a decided advance over all previous seasons in both dark and light colorings, particularly the former.

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Smith's Axminster Rugs,

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Mattings, China and Japan.

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COCOA MATTINGS AND MATS.

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... NEW YORK. ...

AGAIN, the "Novelty Line" of . . .

MATTINGS.

WE HAD IT LAST YEAR. WE HAVE IT AGAIN.

COMPLETE LINES OF **NEW PATTERNS** FOR THE SEASON OF 1896

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Try handling patterns in Japan and China Mattings that your neighbor does not keep! You can get them from us at the same prices you pay others for hackneyed old styles.

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ELM FLAX MILLS.

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GRANITE INGRAINS.

NO OTHER CARPET SO GOOD AT THE PRICE.

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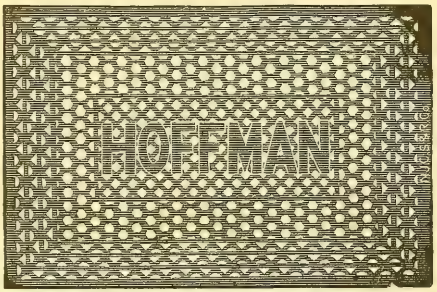
IT WILL PAY YOU

TO WRITE FOR PRICES AND SAMPLES AND THE MOST COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE IN OUR LINE.

HIGH GRADE Corrugated and Embossed Matting, Corrugated Mats and Treads, Perforated Mats, Solid Back Mats.

— ALSO —

Belting, Valves, Packing, Rubber, Linen and Cotton Hose.



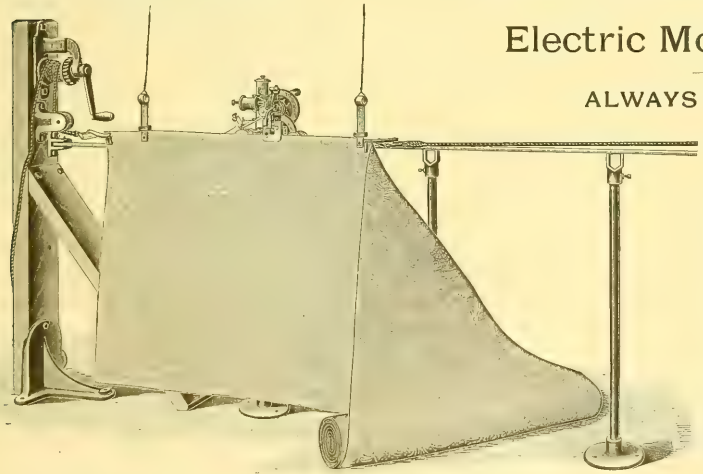
MANUFACTURED BY

NEW JERSEY CAR SPRING AND RUBBER CO.,

Cor. Wayne and Brunswick Sts., Jersey City, N. J.

The Taft Carpet Sewing Machine.

The First and Only All Round Carpet Sewing Machine ever invented.



Hand or Power Machines for Electric Motors or otherwise.

ALWAYS AT THE HEAD.

THE accompanying cut represents a machine that will sew Ingrain carpets over-stitch; practically a perfect imitation of hand sewn work. Being more even and stronger, will stand any amount of strain. Can be laid either side up. Will not rip Will give perfect satisfaction. This machine is equally as good on all other carpets, Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons, Moquettes and Straw Matting. The machine can be changed in five seconds from over-stitch to straight stitch and vice versa.

Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them down; in fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing 100 pounds can handle any carpet with ease and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, easy running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one.

SEWS CARPETS FOR LESS THAN ONE-HALF CENT PER YARD.

THE ONLY MACHINE THAT WILL OVER-STITCH INGRAIN CARPETS.

Further information given and samples forwarded on application to **J. C. TAFT,** Inventor and Sole Manufacturer,

40 Friendship Street, Providence, R. I.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

LINEN, HEMP AND JUTE

CARPET ♣ YARNS,

OF DIFFERENT GRADES and UNRIVALED QUALITY

Spring and Sewing Twines,

Seaming Cord and Marlines.

THE PIONEERS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF

UPHOLSTERERS' WEBBING,

In the United States. All Widths and Grades.

OUR BRANDS FOR SALE BY ALL REPUTABLE DEALERS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

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We Offer the Following Dropped Patterns at Special Prices:

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Smith's "F."
470
481-A
452
478-B
471
"B."
01471
01463-A
01463
01450-A
01450-A, Stair
01482-A
Best.
5448
5429
5326
5326-½
5463-A
5438
5328-A
5469-A
5337-B
5328
5281
5281, Stair
5518
5518-½
5520
5526-A
5440 A
5357-C
5357-C, Stair
5357-C, ½
5354

TAPESTRY.
Extra.
5434
5377
5377-½
5300
5468
5468-½
5293
5521
5521-½
5493-A
5420
5420-½
5493
5499
5499-½
5481-A
5437
Sanford, Ten Wire.
2441
2441-½
2455
Extra.
2972
2798
2934
Higgins **.
1557
1583
1546
Ten Wire.
2473
2473-½
2399, Stair
Mottled Hall and Stair.
Dimick.
6017
Odd Stairs, Smith's.
413
5343-A
5380-C
5401
447
423

TAPESTRY.
Sanford's Double Extra.
2453
2359
2439
2447
2469
2443
2460
2471
Extra.
2907
2974
Comet.
4606
Odd 5-8, Smith.
5224
01434
5447-A
01411-A
5496-A
5488-A
Sanford,
2830
BODY BRUSSELS.
1055-71
1055-71, ½
3108
Odd 5-8.
6247

VELVET.
Smith Extra.
5418-A
5418-A, ⅝
6010-A
Second Quality.
2025
Plain.
500-13
Dimick.
3101

VELVET.
Odd Stair, Eureka.
4130
425
Smith Extra.
6010-C
6003-C
5229
5359-C
5260
5249-A
5355-A
6019-A
Smith, Second Quality.
2001
Odd 5-8.
199
99-A
138
99
123
Dimick, 5-8.
3046
3067
3094
3044
3085
3071
3065
Stinson, 5-8.
1068
1043
1058
Smith Extra 5-8.
4767
4914
6022-A
5182
6021-C
5223
5214-B
5151
5182 A
5005
4926
Smith's Seconds, 5-8.
2017
2007

MOQUETTE.
4872-A
4872-A, ⅝
5035
5005
5005-½
5007
5007-½
5049-A
5049-A, ⅝
5014
5014-½
5009
5046
5046-½
4977-A
4977-A, ⅝
5031-A
5031-A ⅝
5031-B
5050-A
5050-A, ⅝
5035-B
4972
and mottled.
Odd 5-8.
5026
5011
4988-A
5050-A
AXMINSTER.
408
408-½
412
412 Stair
405
395
Odd 5-8.
360-A
522-A-10
522-B-0
522-A
406
403-A, ½
403
SAVONNERIE, Stair.
15

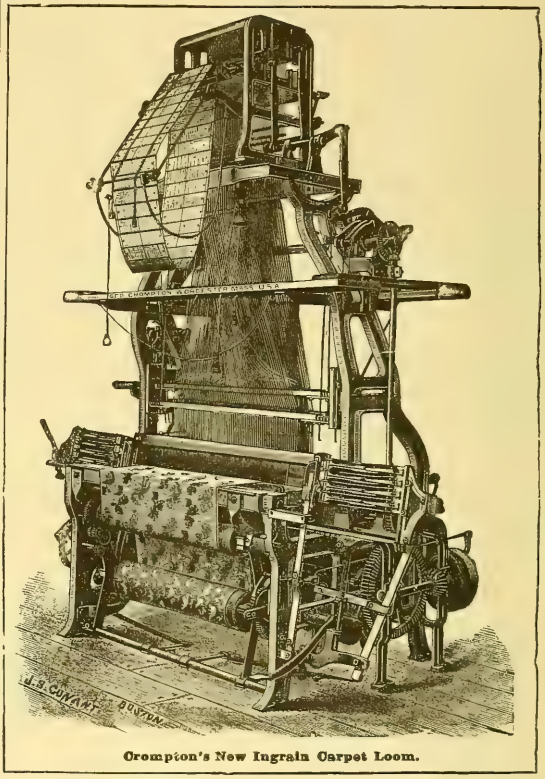
ALBERT CRAFF & CO.,

609 Chestnut Street, . . . PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CROMPTON LOOM WORKS,

WORCESTER, MASS.

The Original and Most Extensive Works for the Building of Carpet, Fancy Woolen, Cotton and Silk Looms in This Country.



Crompton's New Ingrain Carpet Loom.

CROMPTON NEW INGRAIN CARPET LOOMS.

THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

CROMPTON'S UPHOLSTERY LOOM, with Improved "1886" Box Motion, is capable of high speed and nice adjustment for its special line of goods.

CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

PHILADELPHIA WAREROOMS:

ECHO CARPET MILLS, Hancock St., above Lehigh Ave.,

WHERE THE CROMPTON LOOMS MAY BE INSPECTED

WHERE VANTINE'S BUY.
(See shaded lines.)

WHERE VANTINE'S SELL.
(See shaded lines.)

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

We are ready for the coming season's trade with the largest, finest and best selected stock we ever had. If you want any Oriental Rugs or Carpets write or wire us for prices, or better still, come and see the goods themselves.

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That we are headquarters for these goods goes without saying. With our own resident buyers and our own godowns in the principal Japanese manufacturing and shipping centres we are in a position to give you a great big dollar's worth of value for every dollar you spend with us. Write or wire us for prices. Special prices for large lots.

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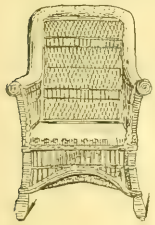
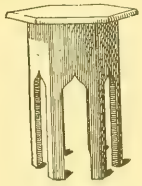
It's the same with these as with Japanese Jute Rugs; our facilities for catering to your needs are unequaled. We have a wide range of patterns in our own original and controlled designs. Write or wire us for samples and prices.

Oriental Furniture.

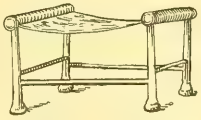
We have all the latest things in Rattan and Bamboo Furniture, Vantine's India Seats, Vantine's Tabourets, Cairo Stands, Vantine's Footstools, Etc., Etc.



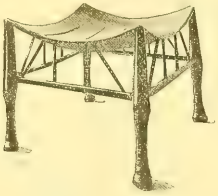
No. 81. RATTAN SQUARE ARM CHAIR.



VANTINE'S TABOURET.



VANTINE'S FOOTSTOOL.



VANTINE'S INDIA SEAT.

CAIRO FOLDING STAND.

No. 81. RATTAN SQUARE ARM CHAIR.—Extreme height, 39 inches; width, 25 inches; $3.75.

VANTINE'S TABOURET.—Medium size; finished in white enamel, maple, black enamel, cherry; height, 21½ inches; diameter, 18 inches; $1.75. Small size; finished in white enamel, maple, black enamel, cherry; height, 20½ inches; diameter, 15 inches; $1.50. Special prices for large lots.

VANTINE'S FOOTSTOOL.—Furnished in white enamel, natural maple, black enamel, cherry, walnut, imitation mahogany; 50c. Special prices for large lots.

VANTINE'S INDIA SEAT.—Finished in white enamel, black enamel, maple, oak, cherry, walnut and imitation mahogany; height, 14½ inches; top, 16½x16½ inches; $1.65. Special prices for large lots.

CAIRO FOLDING STAND.—Finished in white enamel, natural maple, black enamel, natural cherry, oak, imitation mahogany; height of stand, 18½ inches; diameter of tray, 26 inches; complete, $2.50. Extra tray, $1.15; extra stand, $1.35. Special prices for large lots.

MAIL ORDERS.—We pay prompt, particular attention to mail orders. It is a standing rule of our house that no salesman is allowed to make up loss on one article by overcharge on another. Whether your order is large or small, or whether you buy in person or by mail, you receive the same honorable treatment.

A. A. VANTINE & CO.,

Largest Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Persian, Egyptian and India House in the World.

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INGRAIN CARPETS.

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Extra Supers, Worsted and Wool, in 13 and 12 Pair. **Wool Fillings,** 13 and 12 Pair. 11 Pair Worsted and Wool, also in C. C. 10 Pair Worsted and Wool, also in C. C. **Half Wool Unions.** 12 Pair Cottons. 10 Pair Cottons. 8 Pair Cottons.

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It is a grand trade builder.
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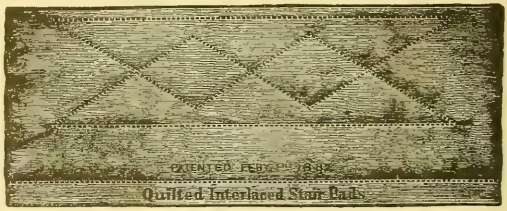
Quilted Interlaced Stair Pad.

FOR SALE BY ALL JOBBERS.



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MIGRE ANGORA } INGRAINS. Patented. Extra Heavy. All Wool.

SAXONY INGRAINS. Patented Extra Heavy Unions.

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Extra Super C. C.'s.

Midway Extra Supers. The Popular Grade.

Union Extra Supers.

7 and 8 Pair Cottons.

New and Handsome Patterns in all grades for Spring, 1896.

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Cotton Chain Extra Supers and Unions,

Half Wool Union Extras, 10 Pair, 8 Pair and 6 Pair
Double Cottons. Full Warps.

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Sole Selling Agents for CROWN SMYRNA RUGS. Finest Quality. All New Styles.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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At Trenton State Prison, Trenton, N. J.

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NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 Worth Street.
S. RODEBAUGH.

HADDEN & CO.,

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AND RUGS.

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RAW SILK.

IN ADDITION TO MY STOCK OF
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I CARRY A FULL LINE OF

FANCY BRASS GOODS

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THICK OR THIN.
PLAIN OR ORNAMENTAL
Of Finest Woods.

For Halls, Parlors, Dining, Bed Rooms, Etc.

CAN BE LAID OVER OLD FLOORS OR NEW
Write for Catalogue of Designs.
THE INTERIOR HARDWOOD CO., Mfrs., Indianapolis, Ind.

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UNION EXTRA SUPERS,
8, 9 and 10 PAIR COTTONS.

1080 Warp Guaranteed.

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Sole Agents for **HAMILTON MILLS**

Carpet Bindings, Mitre Bindings, Worsted Picture Cords,
Mattress Bindings, Webbings, Jute, Wire Picture Cords,
Petersham Bindings, Braided Shade Cords, Rug Fringes,
Oil Cloth Bindings, Ball Cords, Shade Fringes.

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Between Broadway and Elm St., NEW YORK.

WM. B. SHAW, Manager.

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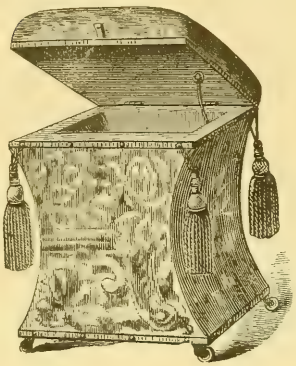
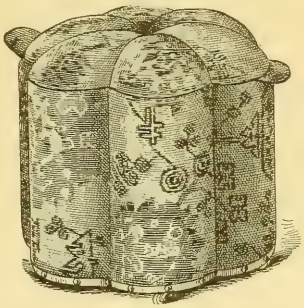
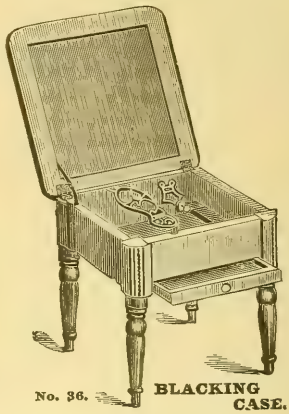
OTTOMANS

SLIPPER BOX OTTOMAN—No. 5a. . . ESTABLISHED 1872. . .



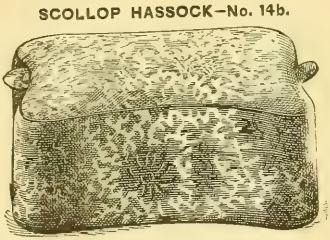
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.



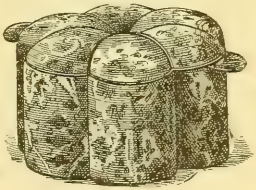


No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

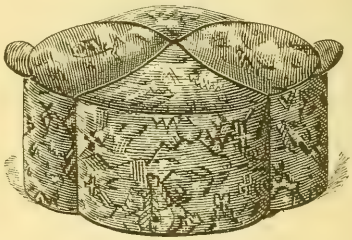
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.

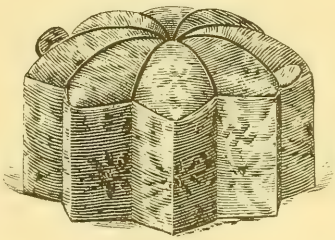


ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.



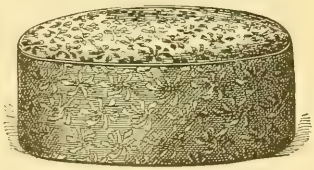
Patented July 2, 1889.

IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.

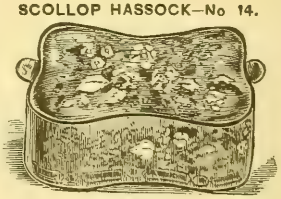


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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NEW STYLES.—Your attention is called to the two new styles of Hassocks: **Imperial No. 24** and **Royal No. 18.** Every dealer should carry a line of these goods in stock; in fact we manufacture about twenty-five styles, and they are all good sellers.

P. S.—Drop us a Postal Card for a Sample Case of Hassocks, of different styles and quality. If prices and quality are not satisfactory, return them at our expense.

THE BEST EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD FOR THIS CLASS OF WORK.

We Carry in Stock over 5,000 HASSOCKS ready for immediate delivery.

EMBLEMATIC RUG COMPANY.

DESIGNS EXCLUSIVE. H. A. S. READ, Designer.

AXMINSTER, 27 x 54.

MASONIC,
MYSTIC SHRINE,
GRAND ARMY,
ROYAL ARCANUM,
YALE COLLEGE,
PRINCETON COLLEGE,
LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN,
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,
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ALL WOOL INGRAIN ART SQUARES, 9 x 9 feet.

BROWNIES.
YACHT RACE.
MASONIC.

Special Designs made for Societies, Lodges, &c.

ILLUMINATED MENTONE

ALL WOOL **ART SQUARES,** ALL SIZES.

New and Striking Color Effects never before produced.

Send for Samples and Descriptive Circulars.

EMBLEMATIC RUG COMPANY, 1193 Broadway, New York.

Everything

IN

Spool Silks and Threads and Twines

USED BY

Upholsterers, Carpet Sewers and Shade Stitchers in all their different classes of work, we have in stock, in all colors, all sizes and qualities.

Send for samples of our goods and prices.

John C. Meyer & Co.,

87 Summer St., Cor. Kingston, . . . Boston, Mass.

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HIGH GRADE

VELVET CARPETS.

Large Line of Novelties Suitable for Hotel and Theatre Work. Wearing Quality Unexcelled.

Constable Building, Rooms 600 and 601, Fifth Avenue and 18th Street, New York.

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Carpets and Upholstery Goods.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.

1896. 1896.

We invite attention to our extensive stock, which embraces the latest styles of all the leading makes and grades of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings and Upholstery Goods,

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NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN MERCHANTS.

Our large and varied stock enables us to offer special facilities to Merchants throughout the country to send us their orders, which we will fill promptly, and cut the goods in quantities to suit at an advance of from 2½ to 5 cents per yard above the manufacturer's price list.

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P. J. MURPHY & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTH,

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Standard Quality and Original Designs.

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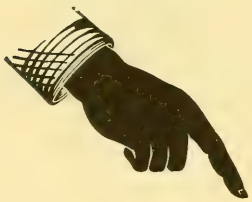

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PATENT RUBBER BINDING.

No. 1 Double Width and No. 1 for
COCOA, RATTAN AND NAPIER MATTING.
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CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTHS, Etc.

Sample and Price List forwarded on application.

Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.

PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1885.

This Patent Rubber Binding holds the ends of Matting, Carpets, etc., down in place, does not curl up like other flexible bindings, is not affected by dampness, will not break when shaken and thrown about, and is very durable and easily adjusted.

The Many Advantages of this Patent Rubber Binding give it the preference over any other heretofo e used on Matting and Carpet runners for Hotels, Stores, Steamboats, Offices, Elevators, Street Cars, Railroad Cars, etc., etc.

It is Made in ¾, ⅞, 1, 1¼, 1½, 1¾ and 2 lengths and is perforated to facilitate the sewing. The most inexperienced person can sew it on perfectly.

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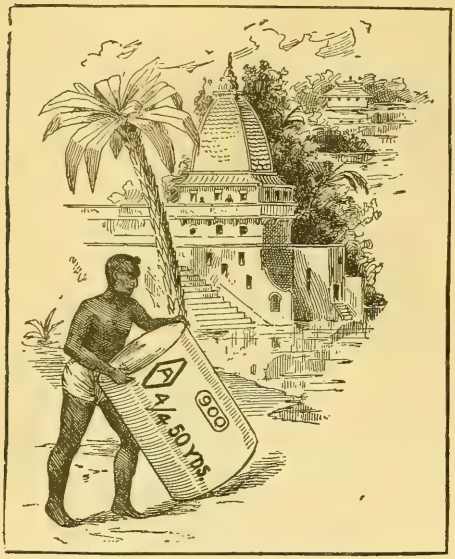

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Factories: Brooklyn, N. Y., and India.

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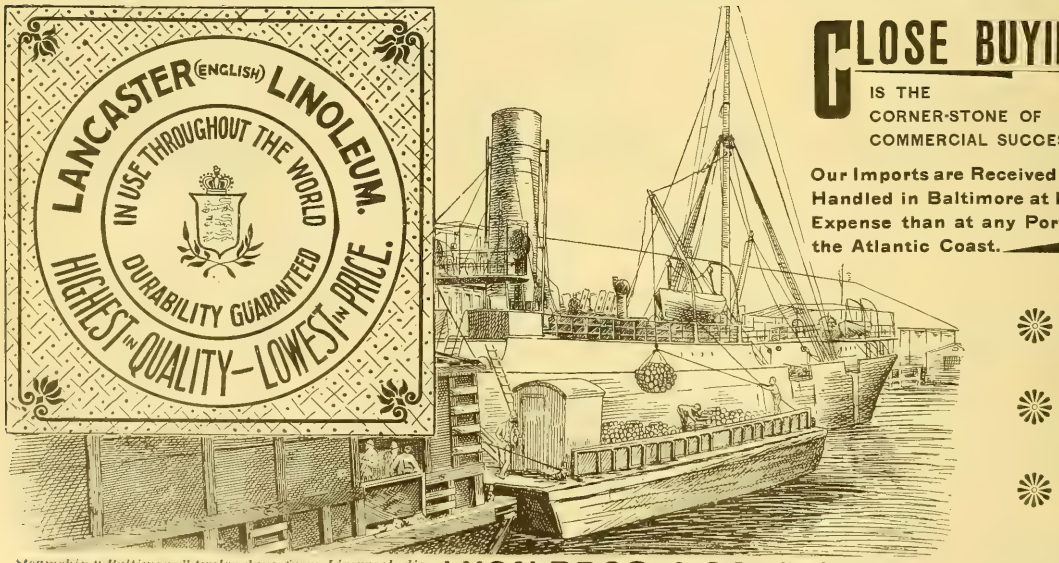

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IS THE CORNER-STONE OF COMMERCIAL SUCCESS.

Our Imports are Received and Handled in Baltimore at Less Expense than at any Port on the Atlantic Coast.

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LANCASTER ENGLISH LINOLEUM.

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(INCORPORATED),

Spring Styles,

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LARGEST ASSORTMENT
OF PATTERNS.

HIGHEST QUALITY.

Linoleum,

Inlaid Linoleum,

Shown for the first time this season and made under our exclusive patented process.

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Manufactured from . . . . . .

The Highest Grades of Long and Strong Flax, and upon Improved Machinery, producing LINEN THREADS of Superior Quality, Evenness and Strength.

FLAX THREAD WORKS:
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PATERSON, New Jersey,
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519 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO.
118 East Sixth St., CINCINNATI.

See That all your Linen Thread carries this Trade Mark.

For Sale by the Jobbing Trade.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW

Vol. XXVII., No 4. February 15, 1896.

CONTAINING LISTS OF

CARPET REMNANTS

IN

DEALERS' STOCKS.

PUBLISHED AT

No. 335 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.

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CHOICE NEW COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

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MADE IN ALL GRADES AND WIDTHS,

Cannot be approached in style, quality and number of patterns shown. We are the **ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS** and Patentees of Linoleum in the **UNITED STATES.** Our complete line now ready for inspection. All dealers should see these goods before placing their orders.

Increased Facilities. Prompt Shipments.

The American Linoleum Mfg. Co.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

SELLING AGENTS,

594 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 82 & 84 Worth St., New York.

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15, 1896. No. 4.

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CARPET REMNANT LISTS.

NEW HAVEN WINDOW SHADE COMPANY, New Haven, Conn.

Middlesex Wilton.
3302......18, 18½
5-8 BORDER.
3302.....6½, 35¼

Lancaster Wilton.
1541-C.....22, 2¾
1552-F......5, 2
1565-D....... 9¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1552-F........ 2⅓
1565-D.......21

Colonial Wilton.
3227-F.. .....11¾

Hartford Wilton.
691-B.. 20¼, 7¾
773-B.......32¾
5-8 BORDERS.
612-G....... 4
773-B....... 8

Smith Extra Velvet.
6000..........10
6000, Stair....39¾

Smith Velvet.
2005..........26¾
2006......20, 26¾
2007......10, 10½

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3427.......... 2¾

Stinson Velvet.
1425......29, 20
1439..........38¾
1439, Stair....33¾

Dobson Velvet.
331-2........16⅓
371-1........18

Savonneries.
15-A.....36, 5
31......34, 20
34-A....9⅓, 6¾
35......24, 20
5-8 BORDERS.
7-A.....9, 33
31..........26
34-A........30
35..... 27

Gobelins.
4745-A 3½
4763.......... 6¾
4829.......... 3
4940-A....... 8
4948......15, 35½
4980.....5½, 36
4950......26, 34½
6002...... 5, 30
5-8 BORDERS.
4745-A....... 2
4763...... ...16
4820......... 13¼
4940-A....... 7⅙
4948.......25, 2½
4980....19¾, 21
4950..........46
6002......15, 32¾

Bigelow Axminster.
267-A.......30½
5-8 BORDERS.
238.......... 8
267-A.. ....10½

Read Axminster.
6-A...5¾, 20
14-B..... ..13½
5-8 BORDER.
14-B...24¾, 23, 4½

Smith Axminster.
15......6¼, 4
108....27½, 47
108-A.....4, 3¾
159.......... 8
159, Stair.... 8½
148.......... 7¼
209.......... 8½
214....6, 5¼, 6
228..........20
251......6¾, 7¼
262....16¼, 30
265.......... 3
265, Stair....30
268-B 30, 5
269...21¼, 8, 1½
287.......26, 1¾
292.....9¾, 31
300......30, 23
312......9⅔, 5
312-B....10, 23¾
314.......... 7½
316......35, 10
320....17¼, 29
340......15, 21
346.....7½, 19
347..........36¼
349.......4, 23¼
352.......... 6½
353 ...23¼, 10
353-A....... 8¾
357......23, 21
365-A..31½, 11
365-A, Stair...14, 3¼
366...5, 12, 1½, 3
366 Stair.30, 11½
375-B..14¼, 29
376.. ......23¾
380.... ..... 3½
383-A.......20
392.....37½, 8
394.......6, 29
395.......6, 34½
395, Stair....31
400.....1¼, 25
5-8 BORDERS.
15..........23½
108..........10½
110..........21¼
172... 9
207.......... 6¾
214..........10

Smith Axminster.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
228........4, 2
251....20½, 31
256.......... 2½
262.....21¼, 1¼
268-B.....5, 27
269....13¼, 26½
287.....1¾, 25
300..........25
312.......1, 25½
316..... 25
320..........29
340... 11¾, 30½
346..........19¾
347..........29¼
349.......... 8
353..........25
375-B........33½
376..........20
380..........29
383-A.......26
392..........25
394..........36
395.......6, 30
400......12, 31

Smith Moquette.
3379.......... 9½
3417.......... 9
3650..6½, 1½, 4½
3650, Stair....24¼
3650-A.... 15,12
365-A, Stair.8¾, 25
3761-C, Stair. 7½
3799..........13
3949..........23¾
4031..........20
4064......11½, 5¾
4101..........24¼
4115-B...9¾, 19⅓
4118-A.......13¾
4169..... 8
4212.......... 4
4232-B, Stair. 3½
4255.......... 9¾
4390-E, Stair.20¼
4417..........30
4513..........23½
4564 ....30¼, 4¾
4623..7½, 6¼, 6¼
4688....... ..10
4675......23, 36⅞
4694-A.......26½
4694..........28
4718 ....11½
4812-A.5¼, 8, 31¾
4814.......31, 4
4817.......... 4
4823...... ...11
4823, Stair.... 5⅞
4828.......... 6⅞
4828, Stair.... 6

NEW HAVEN WINDOW SHADE CO., New Haven, Conn.—CONT'D.

Smith Moquette.
Continued.
4885.....4¼, 31
4897-A.....5, 19½
4915.....11¼, 4¾, 13, 25
4926.......30, 2
4929....1½, 4, 8
4934.....11¾, 1⅙
4942.....20¼, 9¾
4964....12, 5, 34¾
4982....13½, 7¾, 10⅛
4989..........15
4989, Stair..10, 2
4991..........16
4991, Stair....19
5005.......27, 8
5006-A.......30
5007... ..10, 31
5011-A....10, 34
5026.......5, 25
5026, Stair....20
5928-A.......32
5028-A, Stair.31
5029...12, 12, 3, 30
5032.......3, 32
5035-B..32¾, 19
5040.......36, 20
5-8 BORDERS.
3417..........18
3661.......... 8¾
3741-C........ 6
3796..........16
3822..........13½
4027.......... 8¼
4115-B........ 6
4258..........10½
4409-A........15⅔
4417..........39½
4564-A.......20¾
4623.....14½, 4
4688 18
4688-B... 2¾, 1
4675..........43¾
4694-A.......25¾
4753 35
4812-A.......39½
4814..3, 10½, 26
4817.......... 8¾
4832..........10⅔
4885..........34¾
4897-A......6, 4⅞
4926..........30
4929.......45, 2
4942........7, 7¼
4945... ......14⅙
4964......12, 30
4982......38, 16¼
5005..........18
5006-A........29
5007..........26
5011-A.......20
5028-A.......12½

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
5029..........30
5032..........25
5035-B... .. 30
5040..........20

Bigelow Brussels.
4209-A....... 4
4233-E........14¾
4253-C........ 4¼
4364-B....... 4½
4454-B.......24
4549-A... ... 2½
4610-A.......20¾
4650-C....... 3¼
4706-C.......40
4762-C....... 2⅓
4770-C... 13, 15
4894-E...1½, 54
4906......5¾, 3¼
4943-E.......12¾
4957-C 22¼
4957-C, Stair. 13¼
4991-B.. .....27½
4991-B, Stair.. 8¼
5016-A...4¼, 26½
5017-A....4¼, 3
5118-C, Stair..9¼
5197-E.......30
5294-A....... 6
5308-E.......30
5326-A 3¼
5334-A.......15
5347-G..,2¾, 22¼
5541-E......4, 3¾
5574-C.......12¾
5724-G....... 9
5771-B........11
5771-B, Stair. 7¼
5979-D.......22
6010-B........38
6014-A.......28¼
6111-A.......39½
6121-A... ...30¾
6127-G.......17⅔
6128-B 2¾
6179-C.......25
6189-B.......40
6217-E 12¼
6221-A..10¾, 31¼
6221-A, Stair.25
6246-C...1⅔, 17⅓
6249-E........ 9
6249-E, Stair.22
6279-F........ 7
6351-G.......12¼
6381-B 20
5-8 BORDERS.
3991-B.......12¼
4233-E.......13½
4364-B.......19¼
4454-B........20¼
4549-A.......10½

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
4706-C.......26
4762-C........ 9
4770-C....1¾, 4⅓
4894-E..... .23
4943-E.......24½
4957-C 34
5294-A.......12¼
5308-E.......12¾
5347-G....... 8
5541-E....... 3
5603-A....... 4¾
5979-C....... 2¼
5979-D...4¾, 11⅓
6111-A.......10¾

Hartford Brussels.
1346-C.30, 6½, 2¼
1461-L. 4, 9½, 1¾
1764-A....4½, 3
1793-L..15½, 12
1810-G....... 4½
1954-L....... 3½
1963-C....... 3
1964-F....... 5½
1977-L....... 3
2073-L.... ...18¼
512-S....3½, 8¾
516-A.......15
518-L....... 6¾
563-F, Stair.10¼, 26½
607-B....4¼, 4
613, Stair....12¼
653-G... ...26½
653-G, Stair. 8⅔
677-D.....40, 1¾
680-S.......21½
684-B....... 4¾
695-S 10½
762-C..10¼ 40
762-C, Stair.24¾
795-S...6¾, 30¼
834-L.....30, 2⅔
834-L, Stair. 2⅔
855-S ...4½, 5⅓, 2¼, 31
855-S, Stair.. 2¼
893-C. 17¾
957-S 36
972-L... 31, 26
5-8 BORDERS.
1346-C........15½
1237.......... 4½
1461-L....3½, 3¼
1706-D....... 4¾
1740-L 3
1748-L....... 5½
1764-A... ...19
1793-L..33½, 21¼
1866-A.......11
1958-L 23
1959-B 12

NEW HAVEN WINDOW SHADE CO., New Haven, Conn.—CONT'D.

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
2036-G....... 3½
2037-L 1¾
516-A.......15¾
607-B........ 9¾
625.......... 7¼
638-R....... 9½
673-B.......34½
677-D 8½
680-S 38
762-C.......30
795-S 9¾
855-S........24¼
957-S 39
972-L.......27½

Lowell Brussels.
2263-2........ 5½
2275-1.....2, 20
2350-3...31½, 3¾
2521-6........ 8½
2688-3........12¾
3224-1........ 5
3270-1........35
3281-2 .... 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2179-1........25
2263-2.. ..... 8¾
2270..........27
2275-1........17
2845-1........ 2½
3270-1....... 14
3881-2........ 8¾

Burlington Brussels.
3019-J....26, 2¾, 6¼
3034-B........40
3067-A....... 4¾
3105-D....... 3½
3105-D, Stair 7⅞
3164-A, Stair 5½
3347-D.......29½
3364-A....30, 25
3374-A....18, 41
3424-C....... 3¾
3424-C, Stair.. 7¾, 3¾
3425-A.......17
3512-D....... 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
3019-J....5¼, 31½
3034-B.......11¼
3067-A....... 8¼
3136-S. 26¼
3150-C........12¼
3157-A.......33½
3164-A.......17¾
3347-D........37¼
3364-A.......35
3374-A.......38½
3425-A....... 4¼
3512-D....... 7¼

Amsterdam Brussels.
551-1........ 3¾
559-2........ 2
669-2........35¼
673-2.19, 7½, 2
684-1........ 6
689-1..10½, 30
710-3........10½
711-1........14¼
762-2........ 2
5-8 BORDERS.
559-2........35½
633..........15¾
669-2........ 3½
689-1........22

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
410-2, Stair..26¾

Manchester Brussels.
3002.......40, 4
3042-L........25
3042-L, Stair..40
3063-L........40
3063-L, Stair.36

Delaware Brussels.
627-C........ 2⅔

Higgins Brussels.
6370-1, Stair.3¼, 8

Glen Echo Brussels.
320..........24¼
328-3........15
5-8 BORDERS.
320..........24¼
328-3........53¼

Worcester Brussels.
4356-1........10½

Palmer Brussels.
1600-1........30¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1309..........10½
1600-1........27¼

Rancocas Brussels.
1038-B.......37½
1153-A.......35
1013......... 22½
1151-H.......33

Dunlap Brussels.
1069..........13
1083..........12½
5-8 BORDER.
1124-H.......16

Roxbury Tapestry.
2595......3¼, 1½
3834.......... 5¾
3932........9, 4
2955..........16¾
2971......25, 36
2993..6⅛, 14⅜, 5, 31
2994..........15
3006.....9¼, 41
3012..........32⅓
3012, Stair....35¾
3013.....5¾, 40
3013, Stair....15
3040..........30
3044....32½, 14
3044, Stair....37
3046......12, 38
3049......20, 24½
5-8 BORDERS.
2489.......... 5¼
2595.......... 5
2993..........39
2994..........33½
3046..........40
3049..........25

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4436.......... 4
4651, Stair.... 3⅜
4679..........25¾
4751..........35½
4806..........11¾
4859-C, Stair.. 6½
5008..........25
5023..........30½
5276.......... 5¾
5283......30, 37¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4585..........23¼
4806..........24⅛
4896.10¾, 4¼, 3¼
5008..........13½
5023..........29¾
5276..........37¼

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4174-B, Stair.11¾
4729..........34
4793.......10, 2½
4811..........39
4998-A....20, 24¾
5003.....31¾, 4⅓
5012....29¾, 15
5037......30, 30¼
5149..........35
5186-A...1½, 19⅝
5219-B....25, 22⅝
5287-A. 28⅔
5-8 BORDERS.
4616.......... 4
4645..........15
4709..........29½
4730.......... 4

Sanford Tapestry.
2045.......... 6½
2101..........32⅓
2115.......... 2
2134........3, 5¾
2201......30, 28½
2213.......4, 29
2225......20, 39
2227..........16⅝
2227, Stair....11⅞
2246......25, 27
2248.....26½, 8⅔
2251......36, 20
2275.......... 8
2275, Stair.... 6
2278, Stair.... 6½
2296......23, 30
2305..... 21, 26
2309.......12, 1½
2309, Stair.... 8
2401......25, 31
2401, Stair....36
2403.......15, 5
2403, Stair.... 2
2448..........30
2448, Stair....40
2851.......... 1
2335....17½, 31
2335, Stair....40
2882....25½, 35
2882, Stair....41½
2883......30, 26
2899..........29½
2949..........29¾
2949, Stair....30½
2951.......... 5
2954......25, 37
5-8 BORDERS.
2213......9⅓, 2½
2305..........41

Stinson Tapestry.
1450......12, 20½
1462......5¾, 8
2062......3¾, 1¼
2089......3¼, 4½
2182.37½, 25, 27
2183........2, 4
2209.......... 3
2213..........15¼
2251......30, 26¾
2233..........36
2236, Stair.... 5¾
2231..........34¼
2231, Stair....24¾
2227..........16⅝
2227, Stair....11⅞
2404 .....30, 25
5-8 BORDERS.
1384.......... 4½
1450..........31
2209..........20

H. S. BARNEY & CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

Smith Gobelin Axminster
6001....20, 25, 20, 18¾
6002.......13, 6½
5000 .....8⅔, 3⅝
4763-A.....7, 13¼
5-8 BORDER.
4763-A........18⅛

Smith Extra Velvet.
5012.....20½, 3⅝

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
3839.....19½, 4
3834-1........10
3807-1....8½, 4¼

Bigelow Brussels.
5921-D, Hall..19¼
5921-C, Stair.15½
5669, Hall....21
6205, Hall....14¼
5-8 BORDERS.
6056-D.......38¾
6121..........13¼

H. S. BARNEY & CO., Schenectady, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Axminster.
400....25¾, 23¾
394....18⅔, 11
248-A..21⅜, 14½
228..........25¼
245..........22¾
246..........21⅛
260......23, 22
106.....23¾, 2½
109.......26, 2¼
383.....6⅔, 17⅓
316...... 5, 5½
200......20, 25
336..........10¼
366..........12½
360-A....20, 16½
5-8 BORDERS.
258-A... 20, 25
248..........29
209..........18⅞
228..........19
204.......... 2⅜
109..........10
306-A....... 2¾

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Wilton.
0839-1........42
0824-1........ 8⅜

Yonkers Velvet.
3123.......... 8
3129-A.......10

Stinson Velvet.
1387...20, 20, 32
1394..25, 26½, 24, 15
1372.....9¾, 11⅞
1310....12¾, 17¼
1202.....17½, 5½
1272.......... 6¾
1400.....20¼, 9
1376..9¼, 25, 24⅞
1339.......... 7¼
1393, Stair....17¼
1393, Hall.... 2⅔

Sanford Extra Velvet.
3463.......... 5½

Burlington Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
3371-A......21¾
3416-A....... 7½

Hartford Brussels.
585-C, Stair .31¾
585-C, Hall..34
523-L, Hall..10½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
541-A..20, 25, 30, 19
544-1........27
533-1.....26, 5¼
499, Stair.... 9½
499, Hall....14⅛
539-4, Stair..25
539-4, Hall.. 7¼
537-4, Stair..12½
537-4, Hall.20, 34
536-2, Hall..36½
536-4, Hall.25, 28

Smith Moquette.
5021.....14½, 5¾
5011......20, 25¾, 22¼
4987..........18¼
5018 ...33½, 29¾
4791.....25½, 5
5041..20, 24¼, 5
3665........6, 8½
4840......20, 20½
4962-B.......13
4611..........18½
4893.....21¾, 5⅞
4985..........17½
5006-A.......29¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4835 ....23¼
4095.....22½, 7¼
4840..........19½
4428-B....... 6¼
3408.......... 7¼
3724.......... 3
3330........8, 3¾
3937.......... 4⅞

Stinson Tapestry.
2364..30, 22, 37, 13
2352..35, 15, 25, 28
2363....25, 25, 5
2376.....25½, 6½
2358..25, 25, 24, 10
2178.......... 5
2251..........33½
2111, Stair.... 8
2111, Hall....14½
2195, Stair....13
2195, Hall.... 7¼
2187, Stair.... 7
2387, Stair....14½

Stinson Tapestry.
Continued.
2387, Hall....22½
2393, Stair....38½
2393, Hall....15
2369, Hall....33

Roxbury Tapestry.
2934.20¾, 5¼, 1½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2914.22¼, 8½, 7¼
2940........9, 4¾
2954.20, 10, 10, 4¾
2959..15, 20, 10, 5
2882....10, 15, 5
2913..........15
2937.....4½, 15¼
2743....18, 20, 15, 10, 5
2878-D.....21, 1½
2875-13..14¼, 6
2922..........15¼
2970......39½, 8⅛
2916.......... 9¼
2881...10, 15, 10
2918, Stair.... 7¾
2918, Hall....16
2823, Stair....16½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2185..........37¼
2388....37¼, 12¼, 5¼
2317......20, 23½
2179..........14¾
2195..30, 30¾, 4¾
2363......26, 10
2374......7½, 6
2381.....16½, 4½
2293..........16¼
2373...30, 24, 11½
2298..........16½
2310.......... 7¾
2332..........33½
2233....27¼, 10
2331..........27¼
2403, Stair....22½
2403, Hall....32
2366, Stair.... 4¼
2835, Hall....37½

Sanford Comet.
4577..14¼, 25, 30, 16

H. R. WAIT, Auburn, N. Y.

Bigelow Axminster.
462-A..23½, 22¼
484-C....6½, 1¾
5-8 BORDERS.
320-A 4
462..........24
488-C........21½

Smith Savonnerie.
36-A....... 7½

Smith Gobelin.
3431.......... 5⅜
4328....29¼, 21
5-8 BORDERS.
3431.......... 2
4328.......... 9⅛

Smith Axminster.
115-A....25, 23¾
120...1⅞, 4, 24¾
204.......... 2¾
240....20⅞, 24¾
245-A..23⅞, 20½
5-8 BORDERS.
240 ....23½
245-A 26

Smith Moquette.
2530-B.......10⅛
2975..........26
3015..........24½
3055-B....... 6
3094..........14¼
3253..........10¼
3427-1........24
3639..........19½

Smith Moquette.
Continued.
3791-D.......26
3809......3⅝, 2¾
4015-B.......23
4072.......... 10⅜
4327.....28⅛, 2½
4398..........23½
4420-A....... 8⅛
4447..........28
4556....13⅝, 24¼
4597.16¼, 24, 27½
4619..........28½
4646.....6¾, 11
4676.....5⅞, 26
4737..... 26, 23¾
4905.......... 5¾
4913-A ..4⅛, 25
4933-A..10⅞, 23
4982......23, 24½
5006..........24¾
5023......26, 13⅝
5029....24½, 26¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2530-B....... 6
2729-B....... 8⅛
2970..........20¼
3427-1........16⅜
3639..........13
3703-B....... 6½
3809.....3¼, 25¼
4015-B.......19⅞
4018.......... 6⅞
4247.......... 5½

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
4397..........20¼
4420-A....... 5⅛
4597.......... 8½
4676..........27
4791.......... 9⅞
4737.......... 6
4905..........22¼
4933-A.......26¼
4982..........23½
5006..........25
5010..........22½
5023..........23½
5029..........22½

Hartford Moquette.
2196-S........14
3296-A....3⅞, 8¼
2302-S........13¼

Nimes Moquette.
5....12⅞, 25
7....12¼, 24¾
24..........27¾
24-A.......17
28..........11¾
37......23, 21
5-8 BORDERS.
5..........13¾
7.......... 9⅝
24..........12⅛
28..........11½
30.......... 6⅜
37..........24¼

H. R. WAIT, Auburn, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Extra Velvet.
5163-6-4.. ... 7¼
5182-6-4......12⅛
5163..........17¼
5182..........11¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5163..... ....10⅛
5182-A....... 4½

Smith Velvet.
2006....19¾ 20
2011.....1¾, 22¼
2037.......... 9½
5172-A....... 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2006..........23¼
2011..........13¾
2037..........23¾
2036, Stair....28¼
5188, Stair.... 3¼

Stinson Velvet.
632.... .....11⅛
722..........22¾
1170.......... 6¼
1190-1........ 7⅜
1272-1...3¾ 12¾
1278..3, 23¼, 25
1292....20¾, 26
1318..........23
1341....16¼, 27
1364 .....23, 21¾
1372....21¾, 23¼
5-8 BORDERS.
127.......... 4¾
892 .... 3½
1059.... ..... 3½
1170..........11½
1190.......... 2½
1272.......... 3½
1278..........26¼
1292.......... 6⅛
1318.......... 3¼
1341...... ...23½
1364..........25
1372..........26⅝

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
4221..........25⅞

H. B. Claflin Co. Velvet.
1095..........10½
1225..........19½

Dobson Velvet.
275. .... 8¾
334-2........17¼
429-1...4⅜, 21¾, 3¾
443-1....25, 23¾
447-1........24¾
457-1..25½, 23½, 8¾
462-1...3½, 24
463-1..25¾, 21¼
474-1....27, 23½
5-8 BORDERS.
429-1..19½, 23¼
430-1........20½
443-1........25½
447-1........26¾
457-1........24½
462-1...28½, 3½
463-1........26¾
474-1........26½
393-1........ 1¾

Bigelow Brussels.
4081-B....... 7¾
4800-A.......27⅛
5278-A.......22⅝
5334-A.......25¼
5383-A..18¾, 21
5541-E...4⅓, 10⅛
5620.......... 3⅛
5749-G.... ...23¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5068-B...25⅛, 5⅝
5541-E....... 6½

Horner Brussels.
640-A.......21¾
1103-A...6¾, 23¾
5-8 BORDERS.
800-C 14½
693-A, Stair. 5½

Lowell Brussels.
3348-D....... 3½
4610-1........22⅞
4622-4........22⅞
4907-2........ 5¾
4909-1....20, 19½
4910-2..21½, 20¼
4923-3.1½, 21¼, 23
4932-1 ....20¾
4960-1..23¾, 14¾
5006-6..16⅜, 21½
5015-2........25
5041-1..16⅝, 19¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2073-1........ 4⅞
2169-1........12¾
2188-4 27
2523-6........27¾
2625-3........10⅞
2634-1........25⅜
2932-1........15⅞
4622-4........22⅞
4907-2....5¾, 5¾
4610-1........21⅛
4923-3........ 4½
4932-1........23¾
4960-1........15⅛
4910-2........25¼
5006-6........22½
5041-1........13

Hartford Brussels.
517-A..25¼, 23
1630-S........17⅜
1718-L.. ....19⅜
1767-C.......20⅞
1810-G.......25½
1818-L....4⅜, 2⅛
1823-A.......10½
1954-L....... 14
1957-S........12
1972-L........22½
1975-L........ 9⅛
5-8 BORDERS.
517-A.......26⅛
1114-A.......14⅜
1475-L....... 8⅞
1667-B....... 5⅜
1718-L.......16⅞
1767-C....... 5⅓
1957-S....... 8⅜
1972-L.......27⅝
1991-C.......10
2001-S.......11¼

Burlington Brussels.
3112-D.......20¼
3327-B.......26¼
3371-A.......27
3372-D... ...13
5-8 BORDERS.
3064-B....... 6½
3098-G....... 6¼
3327-B....... 3
3371-A.......19¾
3372-D.......16⅜

Amsterdam Brussels.
641-2....28, 23
679-1....17, 21½
749-4........24⅓
757-2..15½, 24¼
760-1........ 7¼
759-1........25⅛
5-8 BORDERS.
577-1........26¼
757-2........23¼
759-1........ 9⅛

Lehigh Brussels.
2173-B....... 9¼
2177-B 15½
3219-1........14

Simpson & McAllister Brussels.
506-1..13¼, 21½
555-9........23¾
586-1........25⅛
1020-4....11¾, 6½
5-8 BORDER.
1020-4........ 8½

Quaker City Brussels.
1016-C.......12¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1016-C.......22½
268-C, L.... 4¾

Bromley Brussels.
546-A.......11
5-8 BORDER.
515-B....... 7⅞

Umbria Brussels.
1079-D.......27¾
5-8 BORDER.
1083-G.......16¼

Belmont Brussels.
1008-A.......27½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2725 ....11⅞
2737-A.......10¾
2752.......... 5½
2774.......... 4⅞
2822..........18⅛
2838.....6½, 19½
2914....19½, 24
2919 3, 12¼, 4, 23, 24⅛
2941..........26¾
2987..........15⅓
2991..........28
2994....25½, 24¾
3013....21¼, 22⅛
3014....26⅛, 23
5-8 BORDERS.
2752.....18¾, 2⅛
2816.......... 2⅛
2833.......... 9⅜
2838..........10½
2914.......... 21½
2919..........23¾
2938..........12⅞
2993.. ....25⅛
2994..........26⅛
3014..........21⅞

Sanford Tapestry.
1171....20¾, 24
2254..........28⅛
2285....26¾, 23
2317....22¾, 29¾
2365....22¼, 21¼
2366..........29
2389....22¼, 16⅛
2390......26, 22¾
2875....10¼, 21
2381..........25
5-8 BORDER.
2390..........23½

Smith Nine and Ten Wire Tapestry.
4515......2⅞, 5½
4677..........27
4695 ....25¼
4695-A.......12¾
4791..........10¼
4826-A.......22½
4874 ...22½, 25¾
4876..........26⅝
4876-A...21¼, 6½
4947.19¾, 20, 27¼
4988..........21⅝
4991..........19
5007....18¾, 21¾
5009..........21¾
5012.......... 27¾
5030.......... 9⅞
5050.. ......15⅞
5086.24¾, 26, 13⅝
5087-E.......10⅞
5088..........12¾
5099....14¾, 18¼
5099-C....... 6
5103..........10¾
5110..........29¾
5112..........21¾
5119..........14⅞
5124 ....19¾
5149.......... 7⅝
5172.......... 5⅜
5198-A....... 4⅛
5439.....20½, 4⅛
5446 ....22⅛
5446-A....... 3¾
5458....21¼, 20⅛
5462......23, 18
5467..........16½
5473..........19½
5479..........19⅛
5480-A..26½, 21

H. R. WAIT, Auburn, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Nine and Ten Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*
3-4 STAIR.
5040..........29¾
5172-A.......25⅜
5446-A.......19⅛
5467..........26
5-8 BORDERS.
4238-C.......29¼
4390....10¼, 19
4709..........13
4775....26¼, 21
4826-A....... 5½
4874.....5¾, 25¼
4876.....9⅝, 21½
4915-B.......24½
4947..........12¾
4952.....5¾, 27¾
4991.......... 5⅞
5009..........11⅞
5011....28¼, 21⅛
5012.......... 3
5050.......... 7
5074..........20

Smith Nine and Ten Wire Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
5103..........20½
5119.....23½, 7
5149...... ...27½
5182.......... 6¾
5198-A....... 6½
5210.......... 8½
5439..........26
5458..........19½
5462..........27¼
5480-A.......25¾

Smith B Palisade.
01163 . ...22⅛
01334..........19⅞
01382.......... 8¼
01452..........21½
01482....19⅛, 20¾
01483....20½, 25⅛
01489.... .....22¾
3-4 STAIR.
01205..........25¼
01489..........23½

Smith B Palisade. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS
01174..........17
01482...... ...25

Smith F Palisade.
467..........18¼
489..........23¼
467, Stair....26½

Higgins Ten Wire Tapes'ry.
2242-1...24¾, 23, 17⅛

Higgins * * Tapestry.
915-B.... ..28½
1242..........19
1295....23½, 21
1374-B ..8¾, 17
1420..........21⅛
1518..........20
1523-5........28⅛
1529..........21

Higgins * * * Tapestry.
239..........27

G. BRADLEY ANDERSON, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Smith Savonnerie.
15......16, 20
25-A....15, 10
3-4 BORDER.
15...15, 14, 10
5-8 BORDER.
25-A.......24½

Read Axminster.
38-A..16¼, 20¼
5-8 BORDERS.
38-A.......23½
52-A.......12¾

Hartford Moquette.
2660-S.18, 20, 19
5-8 BORDERS.
2623-S........19¼
2660-S 24¼

Smith Moquette.
4761-B 7, 1
4881....8, 14, 15
5-8 BORDER.
4881...20, 11, 13¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
4197..........20

Stinson Velvet.
1049......15, 17
1135..........15
1223..........22¾
1251.......... 6
1266..........24
1339..... .10, 5
1376......20, 13
1390..8⅓, 20, 18
1134, Stair. ..14

Hartford Brussels.
1398-L....... 7
1741-S.......15¾
1750-A.......25
1722-G, Stair.29

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
1700-1....20, 22

New Glen Echo Brussels.
562-2........22¼
574-10....5¼, 20, 11¼, 3⅛
580-11....... 6
580-11, Stair.22¾
5-8 BORDERS.
562-2 ....32¾
574-10 ...... 8¾

Amsterdam Brussels.
492-1........16½
711-1..11½, 19
745-1........15
776-A.......10
3520-B 30
5-8 BORDER.
472-1........19⅞

Nantasket Brussels.
1417-1........ 3½
1417-1, Stair.. 4

Edgeworth Brussels.
1398-11....... 5¼
1398-11, Stair.14¾

Umbria Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
1060-A.......28⅞

Rancocas Brussels.
1021-A.....23, 5
1086-F...24½, 5
1170-A.......17

Lancaster Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
1038-E....18, 20
1001-E.......10

Palmer Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
1373.......... 8¾

Lehigh Brussels.
3435-14....... 1½
2099-A, Stair...15, 8¼, 10¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
2158..........14
4664..........23½
4757..........13½
4834..........14¾
4834, Stair....18
5419..........28¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4515 ....23¼
4757......... .16½

Higgins Tapestry.
2234-3........30
2401-1........26¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2019.......... 8¼
2029..........16
2095... 20
2019, Stair.... 9¾
1211, Stair.... 2¼

T. KINGSFORD, Oswego, N. Y.

Bundhar Wilton.
0660-1........13½
0724-4........42½
5-8 BORDERS.
0660-1.. .....20⅝
0724-4...... .41½

Smith Moquette.
4108-A....11¼, 3, 2⅔
4747..........20⅝
4386..........13⅞
5-8 BORDERS.
4108-A.......10¾
4696.......... 5
4676,....17¼, 2⅛

Stinson Velvet.
1339..........10½
1308.....15⅛, 1⅔
1050..........25⅝
5-8 BORDERS.
1339..........17
1308..........29⅝
1292.......... 4½

Burlington Brussels.
3152-A.......17¼
3046-J........10¼
3152-C.......17⅜
5-8 BORDERS.
3046-J........10⅛
3152-C.......17⅔

Rancocas Brussels.
1051-C.......11⅔

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
588-1........19½
577-2.....19, 6
700-1.....8, 11⅞
615-2........ 3½
545-1...35⅓, 2⅛
5 8 BORDERS.
700-1........17¾
577-2........21¼
545-1........ 6

Stinson Tapestry.
1213..........11⅝
2206..........28¼
2318.......... 4¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1213..........12¾
2318.......... 9¼

MEEKINS, PACKARD & CO., Springfield, Mass.

Crossley Wilton.
5-8 BORDER.
7427-5........ 3⅛

Hartford Wilton.
533-C.......18⅝
771-G....... 4½
775-G 3
5-8 BORDERS.
533.....34¼, 2¼
587-C....... 2⅛
2063-C 2⅜

Berlins.
104-G....15, 12⅝
105-C...22, 17¾, 3½
112-S.......12⅛
127-F........14⅝
128-C.......11
5-8 BORDERS.
104-G.......15⅜
112-S....... 8⅞
128-C....... 5¾

Bigelow Axminster.
13-C... ...14⅞
277-A....... 3½
320-A....... 4⅔
386-A....... 6¾
434-B.......16¼
474-C 4¼
488-B....... 2⅛
5-8 BORDERS.
386-A.......18¾
415-A....... 1⅔
462-A....... 2½
474-C....... 4⅜

Hartford Axminster.
2100-S....... 7½
2102-S....... 3⅓
2115-S. 15
2116-S....... 5½
2117-S 3⅝
2125-S....... 7⅛
2135-S..18¾, 3⅞, 3⅞
5-8 BORDERS.
2101-B....... 6¾
2109-D....... 8½
2125-S....... 4⅛
2129-S....... 4¼
2130-S.......15

B Axminster.
2709-S....... 1⅞
2721-L........15
2726-L... .10, 5
2730-S....... 9½
2734-C.......11¾
2736-S..... . 2
2742-B....... 7
2747-S.......22¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2732-R....... 2½
2734-C....... 9½
2748-C...6¾, 2

Read Axminster.
48-A....... 5
58-A....... 4⅛
66-A...16¾, 8
5-8 BORDER.
58-A....... 4

Smith Axminster.
6..........24⅔
20-C....... 3⅛
38.......... 3⅞
60..........16¾
5-8 BORDER.
6..........26½

Smith Gobelin.
3681.......... 3¾
3848........ .. 3½
4013.......... 1⅞

Smith Moquette.
3809.......... 5
4010-A. 6⅔
4262-A....... 4
4418.......... 2⅛
4926.......... 6⅛
4933-A.......11⅛
4937.......... 6⅞
4942..........16⅞
5-8 BORDERS.
4812-A.......12¾
4933-A....... 9¼

Hartford Moquette.
2548-B....... 6
2557-S....... 8⅛
2636-L...9¾, 5½, 2½, 1¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
5214-B....... 3⅜
5216-A....... 3⅛
5223-6-4...... 4⅝
5242.......... 4¼
5260-A, Stair.18¼
5271.......... 9¾
5356..........19¾
5401..........20½
5480.......... 8¾
6000.......... 3⅜
6009-B... ... 5⅝
3-4 BORDER.
5217.......... 1⅝
5-8 BORDERS.
5181.......... 3⅜
5223......5⅔, 1⅝
5328.......... 2⅜
5356.......... 4⅔
5401... ...... 7¼
5407.......... 1⅞
5480.......... 8
6000..........11½
6009-A....... 4½
6009-B.......10¾

Smith Velvet.
2020..21, 3⅝, 2½, 1½
2039.......... 3⅝
5-8 BORDER.
2020.......... 2¾

Dobson Velvet.
457-1........ 2⅓
463-1...4⅓, 19⅞
466-1........21⅞

Hartford Brussels.
514-L....... 3⅔
556-H....... 6⅜
590-L........16
606-C.......24
622-B....... 4¾
637-H....... 3⅜
656-L..... .. 2⅜
661-S.......29½
673-D 2⅞
676-B.......10½
691-B....... 6¼
699-L....... 7
701-L....... 3⅓
732-A....8⅓, 3¾
742-S......4, 3¼
743-S....... 3⅝
794-C....... 9⅛
800-L....... 3
804-A....24, 4¼
804-S....... 4¾
808-D....... 3¾
808-L....... 2½
811-S.......19¾
862-B.......19¾
862-G.......13¼
863-L....... 9⅛
863-S....... 1⅔
908-G..... . 9⅝
918-L.......10½
1151-L....... 6½
1042-C....... 5⅔
1552-L....... 3
1634-C....... 3½
1713-L....... 2⅞
1768-C 3½
1960 H....... 3¼
1967-C .... .18½
5-8 BORDERS.
590-L....... 9⅓
605-G.... .. 8¾
606-C. .13¼, 3
610-L....... 8⅓
656-L.......15⅜
658-B.......11½
664-L.......51⅔
668-R....... 2
673-B....... 3⅔
699-C....... 2
701-C....... 2⅛
705-G.......12⅔

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
728-A....... 9¾
760-C...... 5⅝
792-A....... 5
794-A....... 7
804-S....... 2¼
811-S.......10⅓
817-A.......24
849-C....... 8¾
862-G.... . 8¼
865-B....... 5¼
871-G...8¼, 1¾
896-B....... 3¼
908-G....... 8⅔
912-L.......16¼
935-S....... 1½
1890-C....... 3½
2063-C....... 1⅞
4711-S.......10½

Bigelow Brussels.
4422-C......6, 2⅝
4439-A....... 3⅓
5255-F.......16⅓
5637-C....... 6½
5669-C 6
5686-C, Stair. 7⅝
5873-A.......23½
5921-G.......16⅜
6121-A....... 2¼
6170-B.......20⅞
6200-A....... 7½
5-8 BORDERS.
5873-A....... 8⅓
5921-G.......10⅜
6170-B....... 2¾
6060-A....... 1⅔
6060-C....... 6⅜

Lowell Brussels.
2819-8........ 6⅞
3233-9........ 2⅛
3785-1........ 6¾
3785-4.. 10½, 2⅛
4108-6...10⅜, 2⅔
4121-1........25⅞
4525-1........16⅛
4585-1........ 8
5-8 BORDERS.
2186-14....... 2½
3257-2........ 5¼
3471-4........ 4¾
4121-1........13⅞
4525-1........ 2¼
4560-1........ 2⅔

American Brussels.
2094-7........ 7½
5-8 BORDERS.
2192-8........ 1¾
2541-53....... 2⅛

Victoria Brussels.
1000-71.......12⅛
5-8 BORDER.
1000-71....... 7⅜

Whittall Brussels.
1046-18.......11¼
1136-22....... 2¾
1136-35....... 3¼
1901-4........ 3¼
1995-1........ 2¼
1998-2........ 3¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1046-18....... 4⅓
1113-79....... 1⅛
1862-1........ 2½

Edgeworth Brussels.
3369-1........ 5½
3412-1........ 2⅔
3414-2........ 5½
3455-74....... 4⅔
3457-81.......15⅜
3478-39, Stair.13⅛
3518-85.......16⅓

Manchester Brussels.
3041-C....... 3¾
3041-F.......21⅛
3044-L...12⅞, 2⅞
5-8 BORDER.
3041-F....... 1⅞

Horner Brussels.
938-A....... 4

O'SHEA BROTHERS, Laconia, N. H.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1556-7........ 1½
1557-6........29

Lowell Brussels.
1175-4........ 1½
2943-2........ 5⅞
4076-2........ 2
4350-2........ 9
4353-1........ 3½
4910-5........13⅛
5041-1........ 2¾

Horner Brussels.
1158-C....... 4½
5097-A.......11
5184-A 3⅞

Worcester Brussels.
4353-1........15
4426-1........ 2¼
4431-2........ 9
4437-2........ 3½
4503-1........17
4532-1........ 6¼
4559-1........ 8½
4645-1....11, 31

Lehigh Brussels.
2263-B....3½, 2½
2312-A.......22½

Stinson Velvet.
1337.....5½, 12⅜

Schofield, Mason & Co. ttouts.
527-8........ 2
551-8........31½

Smith Moquette.
4094.......... 6⅔
4982....4, 3, 2, 3½

Parlor Brussels.
878-2........20⅞
891-1 .. .... 3½

Stinson Tapestry.
2250.......... 6½
2251..........14¼
2301........8, 1
2318..........31½
2331..........25¼

Higgins Tapestry.
1405..........27½

Sanford Comet Tapestry.
4954..........31½

Sanford * * * Tapestry.
3124.......... 8
3136..........11
3145... 26
3439..... .... 8½

Smith F Palisade.
438..........28½
453... ......18½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2658.......... 4⅞
2777.......... 2⅝
2812..........13
2822..........25¾
2824.....10½, 9½
2835.......... 8
2836......4½, 6½
2864.......... 2⅞
2866.......8, 14¼
2881.......... 5
2920..........29¼
2934....24, 4, 12
2959..........30½
3004 13
3046.....16½, 3
5-8 BORDER.
2934.......... 2½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2851..... 3
2911..........17
2921..........22½
2940..........22
2965..........27¾

Sanford Red Star Tapestry.
1071..........32
1094..........28
1101..........31½

WM. BATTERMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Savonnerie.
5-8 BORDER.
38.... ..... 2½

Smith Gobelin.
4941.......... 9¾
5-8 BORDER.
4941..........12¾

Smith Axminster.
220.......... 3¾
240 .. .. 4¾
246..........12
5-8 BORDERS.
178-A....... 4¼
228.......... 5
245.......... 8¾

Smith 6-4 Velvet.
4872.......... 4½
4874.... ..... 4¼
5182.......... 5
5265.......... 9½

Smith Extra Velvet.
4574....... ..12
4613..... .... 7½
4804, Stair.... 6
4817.......... 3¼
4831, Stair.... 8½
4853-A....... 9½
4874.......... 4
4877.......... 5
4878-A....... 7
4965... ...... 2¾
4989.......... 6
5007..........10½
5093.......... 7
5126. .... 6½
5178-A....... 5¼
5181.....3¼, 20¼
5182........2, 20
5188-B.......17
5188-B, Stair. 7
5214..........12
5223.....10, 5, 6½
5229, Stair.... 3¾
5234..........12
5244.11¼, 5½, 3½
5265..........16½
5271.....3½, 18
5276.....2½, 10
5300.....10, 5, 3½
5306......5½, 3¾
5357-A, Stair.20
5363........9, 6½
5363, Stair....12
5367..........20½
5367, Stair....10
5400....... ..15

Smith Extra Velvet.
Continued.
5402-A 11
5473....5, 6½, 8
6005.......17, 3
6005, Stair..6, 4
6008.......... 1¼
6008, Stair....10
6008-A.....17, 3½
6008-A, Stair.16
6016, Stair.... 3¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4337.......... 5½
4817.......... 2¼
4874... ...... 1¾
4877.......... 2
4965.......... 6½
5093.......... 5
5130.......... 2½
5178-A....... 2¼
5181..........18
5182.10, 2¼, 1¼, 1
5182-A.......18
5214-B.......10¾
5234......9¾, 5¼
5265.......... 1½
5271..........15
5300..........14
5400..........17
5401..........14¾
5402-A....... 5
5473-A....... 5¾
5782.......... 2½

Sanford Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
3024.......... 3½

Smith Velvet.
2007... ...... 3¾
2008.....7½, 12
2008, Stair....11
2011..........10½
2012......7½, 1
2012, Stair....12
2012-B.......16
2012-B, Stair..7½, 3
2013.......... 8
2015-B....8, 7. 2
2015-B, Stair.8½, 3
2019......1½, 8
2025.2¾, 1¼, 15
2026......7½, 9¼
2039..........15

Higgins Velvet.
5028-B....... 6
5058, Stair.... 5½

Glenham Velvet.
4481..........11¼
4491-2........10½
4542.......... 2½
4551..........25
5-8 BORDERS.
4481.......... 2¼
4582..........18

Yonkers Velvet.
3152......4¼, 9

Bigelow Brussels.
4310-D..2½, 15
4745-W 7
5883-B...... 12½
5848-A.. 3½, 15
5848-E.......17
5856-B.......13
5954-A.......15½
5954-F...2¼, 12
5-8 BORDERS.
3952-A....... 3¼
4310-D.......14½
5706-A....... 8¼
5848-E.......19
5954-A.......21
5954-F....... 8

Hartford Brussels.
513-B....... 2¾
528-S.....5, 20
1964-L....... 1½
1999-A....... 8½
5-8 BORDERS.
513-B....... 7
528-S.......20
1599-A....... 2¼
1999-A.......18
2015-S....... 3

Burlington Brussels.
3014-C....... 4½
3023-C.......12¾
3024-D.......20
3031-G....... 2¾
3007-D.......34¾
3080-D....... 9
3110-C 15, 2½
3121-D....... 7
5-8 BORDERS.
3017-D....... 2¼
3028-C.......15¾
3014-C....... 2¼
3023-A.......11¼
3031-G.......11¼
3010-C.......18
3269-B....... 4¼
3436-D.......12½

Whittall Brussels.
6518-44....... 5

WM. BATTERMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Continued.

Worcester Brussels.
3886-3.6½, 11, 1¼
4120-1........12
4120-2........ 3⅛
4333-1......6, 9
4333-1, Stair.. 4¼
4437-2........ 2⅓
4458-2......8, 7
4458-2, Stair.. 9
4476-1........ 3¼
4477-1..... ..11¼
4503-1...9¼, 16
4513-1.....10, 6½
4524-1........ 6
4532-1.....14, 6
4533-1........14
4555-1........12½
4559-1.....5, 11½
4569-2 .. ..8, 7
4570-1........ 5½
4631-1........15
4664-2. ....7, 5½
4664-2, Stair..12
4680-1...7½, 16
4691-1......8, 9
4691-1, Stair..12
4691-2....7½, 6½
4691-2, Stair.7, 3¾

5-8 Borders.
4112-2........17
4112-3........18
4120-1........20
4532-1.. ......14¼
4570-1....1¾, 3¼

Bromley Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
538-9........ 4½
539-2........13¼

Higgins Brussels.
6527-5........ 9

Roxbury Tapestry.
2566..........12¾
2669..........15
2669, Stair.... 4
2677, Stair....15
2767.......18, 2½
2774......8, 6, 6
2776.....11½, 3
2781......2, 6, 5
2780....5, 7½, 12
2787 ......5, 10
2788, Stair....10
2788.......... 5½
2806.....7½, 12
2835..........10¼
2869........3, 3½
2898....9, 3¼, 8¼
2912...4, 9½, 10

5-8 Borders.
2700.......... 6
2716.......... 2
2774..........27
2787..........25½

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2323.....3¾, 13
2354.......... 3½
2389......15, 12
2409...5, 8½, 13
3422......9¼, 9½
2426.....10½, 7
2433.......10, 5
2433, Stair....12½
2435.......8, 12
2441..........17
2444......9½, 3½
2444, Stair.... 9
2448...10½, 3, 5

5-8 Borders.
2354........ 17
2426..........18

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1374-A..8, 12, 3½
1420..........15
1465..........10
1502..........11¾
1547.......... 3½

Smith Tapestry.
4804, Stair ... 1½
5103.....4¼, 30
5153.......... 9½
5186......6¼, 1¾
5224..........14
5259..........10½
5265.....5¼, 14
5290..........19
5300.......2, 15
5324..........20
5381..........17½
5381, Stair.... 8½
5402-B...8, 9, 3½
5402-A.....12, 7
5405-A....... 6¾
5420......6¾, 3¼
5439......10, 12
5451.2¼, 8½, 9, 12
5452.......... 7¾
5470-B.....7, 12

5-8 Borders.
4764-A.......24
4768.......... 5
4769..........10½
4805..........17
5178-A.......20
5265..........18
5290..........20
5300..........18
5308-A.......18
5324..........20
5420..........12

THOMAS DEPUY, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bigelow Axminster.
178-A.....24, 2
206-A...12½, 4½
208-A....... 6¾
230-A...14¾, 5¼

Smith Gobelin.
2787..........36½
3178..........16½
3179..........11½

5-8 Border.
3179..........11¾

Bigelow Wilton.
3428-E........12¼
3542-B.14, 2½, 2½
3542-G.......31
3576-F..11¼, 9¾, 2½, 1¾
3580-A.......20
3712-E.....26, 5¼
3726-A...19½, 8¾
3815-A....15¾, 5
3950-C 6½
3634, Hall....19½
3634, Stair....19
3694-A...14½, 4

5-8 Borders.
3428-E.......13¾
3542-B... ...21¼
3542-G.......21½
3576-F....... 7
3580-A.......18¾
3712-E.......16½
3726-A.......33¼
3815-A.......15
3928-C...20½, 2½

Palmer Wilton.
1330-E.......18½
1332.......... 6¾

5-8 Border.
1332..........40½

Dobson Wilton.
1034-5........21

5-8 Border.
1315-1........15⅞

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
3365-4........21½

5-8 Borders.
1490-2........13
1531-5........11
3172-C........ 4
3365-4.....37, 1¼

Bromley Wilton
525-1, Hall..18¼
527-3, Hall..13½
525-1, Stair..31¼
527-3, Stair..20

Smith Moquette.
2860.......... 9
2986.....36½, 1¼
3019..........20¼
3332..........25
3382.......... 36½
3736.....33¼, 1¼
3856.......... 4¼
3873.......30, 4¾
3882...29½, 8, 8
3921..... .... 9¾
3924..........31
4003..........20
4010-A....... 7¾
4025.......... 4
4049.......... 6¾
4121..33½, 10, 2¾
4140..........17
4174.......... 6¾
4921.....23¾, 1½
4929.......12, 2½
4982..........16¾

5-8 Borders.
2566 .... 3½
2643... 18
2671-A.......18
2766..........14¼
3034..........20¾
3097..........12¾
3172-A.......37¾
3267..........21½

Smith Moquette.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
3736.......... 7¾
3856.....19¼, 6¼
3863.....35¾, 4¾
3873.....14½, 4¾
3921.......... 3½
4003.......... 6
4010-A.......21¼
4049..........14¼
4147..........18½

Rosebery Velvet.
955... .15¼, 4¼
967..8¾, 5¾, 4½

5-8 Borders.
957.......... 5
969..........25½

Smith Velvet.
5-8 Borders.
4436 .. .29¾, 1¼
4489.......... 8

Stinson Velvet.
888.......... 9
924..........14¼

5-8 Borders.
338...... ...34¼
376......... 9¼

Glenham Velvet.
4518.....27¾, 4
4522..........11
4531.....31½, 4½
4551... ......33¾

5-8 Borders.
4348..........12¾
4518..........26
4522.......... 8½
4531..........21½

Horner Velvet.
740-A...19¼, 8¾
758-A..18¼, 21¾

5-8 Borders.
740-A...29¾, 8
758-A.......17¾

THOMAS DEPUY, Philadelphia, Pa.—Continued.

Miscellaneous Velvet.
122..........10½
995..........24½
1624.......... 3½
1716.....26½, 7

5-8 Border.
975..........41¼

Bigelow Brussels.
3542-G....... 3½
3576-A....... 5¾
3580-B...24¾, 2¾
3580-H.......18½
3580-W....... 5¾
3635-A.......33¾
4066-D.......12¼
4717-D.......18¼
4851-B 35, 7¼
4874-D...17¾, 3
4895-E....... 7½
5056-F.....27, 2¼
5062-B.......22

5-8 Borders.
3576-A.......40
3580-B....... 31¼
3580-H.......23¾
3635-A....9¼, 4½
3666-A.....40½, 5

Lowell Brussels.
1917..........11
1941-1......5, 4½

5-8 Borders.
1776-4........12
1826-3........ 3⅛
1846-2........44

Glenham Brussels.
7191-1........24½
7233-4........13½
7251-2..21¾, 23¼
7253-4........21¼
7255-3........40¼
7257-2..3, 2¾, 1
7257-3........ 5⅝
7262-1........15¾
7266-1........26¼
7271-4........19½
7279-1...25¼, 5

5-8 Borders.
7101..........31
7233-4........40¼
7253-4........25¾
7257-2........49
7279-1...16¾, 3½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
488-2........33¾
6201-A.......32¼
6350-6........14¼
6354-1........ 7¼
6354-8........28¼
6363-4........26¼
6363-5........ 4½
6367-1........24¾
6370-2.5, 23¼, 2¼
6423-1........29¾
6427-7...38¼, 6¾
6518-3........19¾

5-8 Borders.
488-2........18
488-3........16¾
6350-6........ 7¼
6354-8........35¼
6359-1....19, 33
6363-4........ 3¾
6363-5........ 7½
6370-2........ 3¼
6421-3........37½
6421-7 ......16¼
6527-7........18½

Miscellaneous Brussels.
690.......... 6½
712-A.......37¼
732..........16
739-A 28½
754-A.......33½
860-A 11

Miscellaneous Brussels.
Continued.
906-A.......17¼
1034-2........25¾
1142-B........27¼
1207..........13½
1318-2........ 4½
1324..........20¾
1528-1...... .. 5¾
2004......18, 12
2021..........17¼
2072 ....18¼
2103..........14½
3104-A.......11½
5879-D.32¼, 18¾, 3¼
5957-A.3¾, 2½, 3¾

5-8 Borders.
712-A.......35
723.......... 6¾
727-A....... 6
1142-B 31½
1225-F........12
1277-D....... 3
1308-1........ 3
1318-2........15¾
1528-1........26
1776-4........12
1826-3........ 3
1846-2........44
3099-K.......16¼
5879-D.......20¾
5957-A.......18½

Stinson Tapestry.
1481..........41½
1552.....21¾, 3¼
1572..........42¼
2007..........36½
2025..........15
2043.....28¾, 3½
2058.......... 28½
2062......5¼, 5
2072.....38¼, 4⅛
2081.....33¾, 4¼
2084.......... 3½
2091.38¼, 28, 6¾, 4
2104.....20½, 2¾
2238.....26¾, 3¼
2246..........22½
2266.......24, 1½
2278........9, 4½
2282..........23¾

Hall.
1591.....39¼, 2¾
1599.......25, 4¼
2019..........27
2033.......... 5¼
2071..........12¾
2109..........27¾
2127..........27¾
2145..........16¾
2187..........10¼
2253..........38¾
2311..........17¾

Stair.
1541..........18½
1547.......... 6¾
1591..........18½
2019..........15
2033..........17
2071.......... 9
2127... ......12¼
2145..........26¾
2187.......... 7¾
2253.......... 8
2311 32

5-8 Borders.
1524..........27¼

Smith Tapestry.
4548..........19
4763..........15¼
4989.......... 4¼
5023.......35, 2¼
5026.......40, 8¾

Smith Tapestry.
Continued.
5210-A.......34¼
5214-A.......23¼
5221-A.......37¼
5223.......... 3
5356....39½, 15¾
5402-A.......23¼
5403.....30¾, 2¾
5403-A.......32
5408..........18½
5418.....29½, 4½
5437-A....... 8¾

5-8 Borders.
4028-B....... 2¼
4238.......... 5½
4321.......... 2
4743.......... 7½

Sanford Tapestry.
2006..........32½
2101..........14½
2198..........33
2251....... ..38
2268.......... 2
2372..........38¼
2375..4½, 3½, 3½
2648.......... 5½
2829..........10½
2836.......... 7¾

5-8 Borders.
2006..........20⅞
2013..........14¾
2251..........22½
2268..........31¼
2372..........20
2375..........36½

Sanford Comet.
4421.......... 3¾
4191..........11¼
4480..........23¼
4521.......... 6
4541..........33¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2498..........28½
2656..........18½
2688..........35¼
2707.......... 6½
2724..........21¾
2735....... ..20¾
2740...31¼, 12½
2742..........10½
2787....20½, 16
2803........9, 8½
2806... ...... 9¾
2838.......39, 4½
2896..........16¼
2920.......... 3
2927.......... 8¼
2932...25½, 5, 3¾
2935..........37½
3980.......... 7¼
2987..........14¾
2993.......23, 4¼
3003......4¾, 2
3014..........13¼
2786, Hall....38⅜
2788, Hall....26
2797, Hall....23¼
2786, Stair....34¾
2788, Stair...31½, 7½
2797, Stair....37¼

5-8 Borders.
2498.......... 3½
2735..........25¾
2806... ......28¼
2838..........12½

B Palisade Tapestry.
01344........4, 1¾
01460........4, 4½
01462.......... 3½
01470..........33
01474.......... 6¼
01483..........18

W. T. RANSOM & CO., Lockport, N. Y.

Smith Gobelin.
5001..........11

Smith Axminster.
100 18
210..........21½
370... 20

5-8 BORDERS.
100..........31
210 ......14, 6¾

Smith Moquette.
4740.... .....14¼
4836.... .....17¾
4923 ....26½
4986..........21

5-8 BORDERS.
4740. ....14¼
4885..........24½
4923..........23¼
4986.... .....19½

Stinson Velvet.
1060 ...24½, 10½
1311..........17
1317..........19½
1343..........18¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1060.... .....17¾
1314.......... 9½
1341..... ...24¾
1343..........14¾

Nantasket Brussels.
1492-1 ....27½
1493-2........21
1494-1........26

Lowell Brussels.
3252-3........21½
3265-3........18½
3835-1........19
4035-4........12
4109-4........20¾

5-8 BORDERS.
3252-3.....14, 5
3265-3........10
3835-1........19¼
4109-4..27¾, 21

Whittall Brussels.
2703-41....... 7¾

Rancocas Brussels.
1118-E.......19½
1176-J........26½
1191-D.......29½

5-8 BORDER.
1118-E.......19

Putnam Brussels.
1542-3 ....15½

Amsterdam Brussels.
962-D........11
955-A........26
960-B........14
955-B 20¼

Stinson Tapestry.
2321..........24
2341..........17¾
2343..........14

5-8 BORDERS.
2341..........16
2343..........14

Smith Best Tapestry.
4079..........21
4994..........19
5119..........17½
5124..........21½
5187..........19½
5286..........19¼
5405..........12
5415..........21
5401..........23
5439..........27
4078-A.......21
5354..........13

5-8 BORDERS.
4994......17, 18
5119.......11, 9
5124......16, 17

Cochrane Tapestry.
2254..........17
2332.... .....14¼
2329..........26¾
2328..........17
2299..........10¼
2177...... ...27
2334..........16½

5-8 BORDERS.
2244... 24
2177..........21
2329... 19
2328..........13½

SMITH & MURRAY, Springfield, Mass.

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3421.......... 5¾
3431........3, 2¾
3448..........21
3480.......... 4½

5-8 BORDERS.
3420..........10
3451..........18
3468..........20
3480.......... 6½

Sanford Velvet.
4167.....10¼, 2¾

Lowell Brussels.
2191-2........11
3415-9........ 6½
3854-5........11
3900-5........11½
4000-7........ 4½
4042-1........12½
4054-4........22½
4068-5........19¾
4204-2....8½, 3½
4241-1.23½, 2½, 2
4410-2........13¾
4421-5........11¾
4965-5........ 5
5041-1 ....22¾

5-8 BORDERS.
2504-2.. .....13½
2722-1........12
2776-2........14
3658-2........20¼
4001-4........ 9¼
4052-1........16¼
4054-4........21½
4054-7........12
4068-7........10½
4210-3........13¼
4211-1........20½
4241-1........12½
4456-4... . .15½
4613-3........12¾
4642-1........ 8
4835-3........10¼

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
4907-2........ 5¼
4910-2........12¼
4921-1..... ..13¾
4922-2........15½
4930-9........21

Hartford Brussels.
505-S........ 7½
511-C........22
519-A........16
532-A........12¾
545-B........22¾
1885-A.......12½
1904-L.......21¼

5-8 BORDERS.
505-S........15
1885-A.......10½
1957-S.......17¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5801-B........19½

5-8 BORDER.
5620-C....... 9

Worcester Brussels.
4431-2........15½

5-8 BORDERS.
4431-2........14½
4503-1........17¼
4513-1........24

Glenham Brussels.
7131..........21
7141..........25

Burlington Brussels.
3112-F........30¾
3175-E........18¼
3183-J........21¾

5-8 BORDER.
3112-F.......13¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2358.....11¼, 2½
3578.......... 9½
2661..........19

Roxbury Tapestry. *Continued.*
2676.....7½, 13½
2680.... 17
2812.....10¼, 6
2824..9¾, 4½, 2¾
2832 16

5-8 BORDERS.
2494..........14½
2578..........25¾
2661..........18
2680..........20½
2812..........19
2817..........23
2824..........22¼
2836.......... 8

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2225 19
2256..........12
2265..........13¾
2281.......... 9
2340..........20
2363.17½,9½, 11¼
2427..........10½

5-8 BORDERS.
2246. 10
2265..........20½
2267..........22½
2281..........17¼
2287.......... 5
2310.......... 23¼
2315..........14¾
2363....... ..20½
2457..........13½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2847..........10
2851.......... 6
2862..........19
2870.......... 9¼
2878..........14¾
2898..........11¾
2931... .. ...11¾
2967..........17¾

N. E. CHAMBERLIN, Burlington, Vt.

Hartford B Axminster.
2700-S...3⅔, 30½
2705-L.......39¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2700-S.......32¼
2726-L.......13¼

Smith Moquette.
4945......2¼, 3⅔
4796..........44½
4835..........23

5-8 BORDERS.
4945..........17
4796.......... 1½
4835..........17¼

Smith Extra Velvet.
5400....44¼, 48¼
5401..........29¼

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
447-1..50½, 50¾
442-1..19¾, 50

5-8 BORDERS.
447-1...2⅞, 24
442-1........43

Burlington Brussels.
3117..........18

5-8 BORDER.
3117..........30

Amsterdam Brussels.
937-B....3⅔, 53

5-8 BORDER.
937-B.......18⅛

Putnam Brussels.
1670..17, 9⅓, 12½

5-8 BORDER.
1562..........26

Higgins Brussels.
6437.....15½, 3⅓

Rancocas Brussels.
1176-C...6⅛, 11½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2664-36.......28¼

5-8 BORDER.
2664-36.......22¼

Nantasket Brussels.
1575....20¾, 49
1531.......... 5⅞

5-8 BORDERS.
1575.......... 5⅛
1531..........39⅝

Whittall Brussels.
1330-60...2¾, 2¼, 4, 25, 4
1380-84.......59

5-8 BORDERS.
1330-60.......29⅝
1380-84.......41

Hartford Brussels.
524..........17

5-8 BORDERS.
524.......... 8
1957..........16⅓

Worcester Brussels.
4422-1......2, 1¾
4458..........23
4437-2..6¾, 27¼, 50
4313..........27½
4570-1...6⅓, 29
4561-1........ 7½
4537-1....1¾, 3

5-8 BORDERS.
4561..........11¾
4313..........27½
4570.3⅛, 2¾, 24½

Lowell Brussels.
3190-11.14⅞, 16⅞
2878......19, 13

5-8 BORDERS.
3190-11.......28½
2878..........27½

Higgins Tapestry.
1532.5⅛, 4½, 39¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
5419....50¾, 40¾
5354....13½, 19
5210.....35½, 4½
5417....28½, 35
5423...30¾, 7, 2⅓
4840..........17

5-8 BORDER.
5417..........49½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2479..........16½
2208..........16¼

Sanford Tapestry.
2914..........27¼
2875..........60¼
2144..........13¾

5-8 BORDER.
2144.......... 6⅓

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5223..........22¾
5186..........37

Stinson Tapestry.
2314.......... 17¼
2316..........22
2375..........35½
2231....3, ⅞, 39
2292.....1¾, 48

High Rock Tapestry.
4847..........11½

STROUSS & HIRSHBERG, Youngstown, Ohio.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1538......1½, 6¾

5-8 BORDER.
1538.....1½, 13¼

Hartford Axminster.
2732-A....22¼, 3, 1½
2733-C...23½, 1½
2733-A...10¼, 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
2732-A...23½, 1½
2733-C...23½, 1½
2733-A...46½, 1½

Horner Plush.
775-A....... 4¾
754-A....6½, 8½
748-B....... 8¾

5-8 BORDER.
748-B.......14

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
530..........11¾

5-8 BORDERS.
530..........15¼
585.......... 5½
3483..........15

Sanford Extra Velvet.
3439.1⅛, 8¾, 23½

5-8 BORDER.
3439.......24, 1⅛

Stinson Velvet.
1178.......25, 1½
1211... ...13, 1½
1316.4¾, 18½, 1½
1333.....22¾, 1½
1333, Stair....35½
1372.....27½, 1½
1319.....14¾, 1½

Stinson Velvet. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
1180.......... 4½
1211.....9¾, 1½
1292.......... 9½
1372.....30¼, 1½

Lowell Brussels.
3224-6....7½, 1½
3628-1.....26, 1½
3626-4.....18, 1½
3599-5.....14, 1½
3782-3...22¼, 4¾, 1½
3784-2...35½, 8¾, 1½
4701-1...27¼, 1½
4777-6...26¼, 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
3626-4.....14, 1½
3782-3...10½, 1½
3784-2...29½, 1½
3806-1........10½
4777-6...35¾, 1½

Edgeworth Brussels.
3545-47.......13
3570-90.......18
3540-1....6¼, 1¼
3437-50.......21¾
3478-39..10¼, 1½
3498-35.......23½
3478-39, Stair.20¼
3522-81..24¾, 1½
3535-39..25½, 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
3498-35.......11
3522-81.......21
3535..........22¾

Delaware Brussels.
6359-2.16¼, 9, 1½
6398-2...15½, 1½

Hartford Brussels.
726-F.18 5½, 1½
728-C...13¾, 1½
755-G...16¾, 1½
769-G 6½, 8, 1½
835-G.3, 3⅛, 1½
839-S..6¾, 3, 1½
860-S 13¾

5-8 BORDERS.
726-F...13½, 1½
728-C........20¾
839-S...16½, 1½
860-S......18, 1½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2003.......37, 1½
2003, Stair... .33
2070-17..34½, 1½
2198.....30¾, 1½
2200-11..35½, 1½
2230.......27, 1½
2251-19... 14, 1½
2402-14..21½, 8¾, 1½
2400-11....11, 1½
2424-13...8½, 1½
2429-12....25, 4¼, 1¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2070-17....19, 1½
2198.......20, 1½
2200-11..32½, 1½
2230.. ...7½, 1½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2785-19....... 4¼
2121-22..28½, 1½
2836-22... 27, 1½
2878-18..22½, 1½
2914-16..11¾, 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
2773..........12¼
2877-13..12¾, 1

RODOCK & NEIDIG, Frederick, Md.

Higgins Brussels.
3402-1........ 6
6527-5........11
6484-2........ 5¼
6412-1........ 7¾
7174-96 17
6434-B, Stair.. 6¼
878-4........ 7
6481-3........20
6484-2........30

Whittall Brussels.
1014-21....... 8¾

Higgins Tapestry.
254-1, Stair..15¼
1392-18.......18⅔
2460-2....... 9
1403-23....... 6⅛
1568-1........ 8¼
1329..........14⅝

Higgins Tapestry. *Continued.*
1465-5, Stair..11½
2354-2........ 9
254-1........ 6½
28-B, Stair.17

Sanford Tapestry.
2890-12.......22¾
2850-11.......24

ROBERT FRASER, Utica, N. Y.

Bead Axminster.
56–A..14¾, 21
72–A....11⅝, 8¼
81–A....19, 24
83–A...14¾, 3

5-8 BORDERS.
56–A........20
81–A........37
83–A....... 7¾

Bigelow Axminster.
340–A.......23¾
422–A.....27, 9
451–C..4, 17, 12
471......16, 22
475–C.....5, 27

5-8 BORDERS.
340–A.......21¾
422–A.......18
475–C.......26

Smith Axminster.
292......30, 12
312–A....25, 9
316....23½, 13
332......8¼, 2½
347....14¾, 20
374.....2½, 30¾
375.4, 10½, 10½, 19
376.....9½, 17

5-8 BORDERS.
292..........16¼
312–A.......25
316..........24¾
332......14, 10
347 18
374..........23½
375.......21, 9
376......12, 18

Smith Moquette.
4658.......23, 9
4937....12½, 17
4945......10, 28
4988–A.16, 9, 21
5004–A...23½, 8

5-8 BORDERS.
4937..........19
4945 18
4988–A...6½, 26
5004–A....... 8¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
5357–B.....9, 21
5402–A....13, 16
5408......5½, 2
5418–A...... 28
5420......13, 26
5426...... ...14¼
6008–A.....30, 7

5-8 BORDERS.
5402–A...5½, 25
5408..........23¾

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3420.....8¾, 19
3421......7¼, 2¼
3429.......... 9
3432 ....4¾, 21
3434..........33½
3477.....9½, 23
3480......13, 17

Sanford Wilton Velvet. *Continued.*

5-8 BORDERS.
3420..........13
3421.......... 30¼
3429.....2½, 27
3432.......... 20
3454 8
3477..........25
3480..........29

Rifton Velvet.
3008.......23, 7
3092.....4¼, 29
3094......20, 12
3091.10, 10½, 18

5-8 BORDERS.
3091..........10½
3092..........29
3094..........33¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5825–G...17½, 2¾
6121–A 3, 21
6178–D....15, 27
6277–C....23, 18
6289.......20, 9
6307–D....31, 14

5-8 BORDERS.
6121–A.......17
6178–D.......33

Hartford Brussels.
586–S...20¾, 3½
597–S.......34
606–B. 11
652–C.... ...36
672–S...23¼, 6¼
903.....4¾, 16¼
604–S..26½, 12

5-8 BORDER.
597–S........24½

Glen Echo Brussels.
582–1.... ...24
618–2 . 20, 29
642–1........27

5-8 BORDERS.
582–1........13¼
618–2........17¾
642–1........12

Burlington Brussels.
3357–F..5½, 15, 29
3393–A....22, 25
3436....22½, 16
3517–D..16, 16, 3
3549–B... ...32
3574..........22

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2072..........27
2116.......24, 8
2144 35
2168.......29, 1½
2171.......... 4½
2191.......22, 5½
2196..........29
2246.....24¾, 4
2253..........11
2270.......25, 9
2296..........29
2297...33, 12, 10½
2247....11¾, 20¾
2249..........23¼

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
2267..........31
2324......30, 17
2330.......26, 7
2335...7¾, 5, 33
2346..... 21, 30
2357......16, 21
2359.....4½, 12¼
2361..... 20, 31¼
2365......29, 10¼
2366....29¼, 18
2369..........24
2371......31, 11
2374....13½, 20¼
2397..........39
2406..........26
2405......18, 10¾
2400..........31
2457... .2¾, 24

5-8 BORDERS.
2168..........27¼
2171..........39½
2246..........29
2267..........28¼
2270..........24
2296.......1, 14
2297....18¼, 22¾
2365..........25
2369 ....30¾
2371..........26
2374......18, 10
2397..........27¾
2400......13, 33
2405..........24
2457.......... 34¾

Smith Best Tapestry.
5402......25, 18
5418.......... 8¾
5418–A.......35¼
5446.....20½, 7
5449..........30¾
5464......16, 19

5-8 BORDERS.
5402.....5½, 19
5418..........22½
5418–A........36
5449......20, 24

Smith B Palisade.
01425..........23
01426......25, 14
01434..........32¼
01437..........25
01448.......18, 3¼
01468..........27
01469. ....37¾
01479......20, 15
01480..........27
01491..........29½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2790..........27½
2830..........26¾
2851.....3¼, 23½
2874..........27
2878 ......6, 27
2890....17¾, 21
2913..........30½
2936......20, 14
2937......12, 26
2971..........29

M. MEGARY & SON, Wilmington, Del.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Extra Brussels.
165–1.....16, 1
495–2........10
536–2........11
557–1........ 3
588–1........15
606–2........21
616–1, Hall..12
616–1, Stair..20
623 2........17
623–1........ 5
632–2...... .14
645–2..3, 3, 4, 4
645–3........31
701–5........15

Hartford Brussels.
513–S 16
525–L, Stair..13
527–S...8, 1, 17
532–A.......30
546–S........10

Lowell Brussels.
3858–4, Hall.3, 4
3858–4, Stair..18
4913–2........16
4936–8........15

5-8 BORDERS.
3888–5........ 8
4939–1........30

Bigelow Brussels.
5537–D.......19
6322–A.....3, 27
6400–D....... 7

5-8 BORDER.
6322–A.......24

Bigelow Axminster.
341–A..36, 3, 2
386–A.....19, 3
391–A.......26
414–A....... 6

5-8 BORDERS.
341–A......8, 3
391–A....... 8

M. MEGARY & SON, Wilmington, Del.—CONTINUED.

Smith Axminster.
10 –A....... 9
107..........15
132........ .. 6
168..........12
179.......5, 10
186..........23
187..........15
204–A...3, 17, 5
258.......9, 11
394......10, 12

5-8 BORDERS.
103–A....... 7
117..........24
171..........38
179..........23
204–A....3, 3, 1
258..........25

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
0496–1........ 6
0536–2........13
0543–1, Hall..22
0543–1, Stair.33
0573–3........15
0573–6....... 6
0588–2.. 14
0601–1.... ...14
0601–2........ 6
0615–6..... ..35

5-8 BORDERS.
0496–1........12
0536–2........22
0573–6.... ... 7
0548–2........20
0601–1 17
0615–6........31

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3427, Hall.... 7
3427, Stair..5, 5
3436, Hall.... 6
3436, Stair..5, 7
3443, Hall.... 9
3443, Stair....21

5-8 BORDER.
3392..........22

Stinson Velvet.
972.......... 6
1059....15, 3, 24
1134.......2, 11
1142..........16
1162..........15
1201, Stair....17
1228..........17
1244..........12
1266.......17, 3
1278.......... 7
1350.......... 6
1361, Hall.... 4
1361, Stair....26
1363.......2, 17
1364..........22
1379, Hall.... 1
1379, Stair.... 7

Smith Velvet.
5426, Hall....12
5426, Stair....20

Smith Moquette.
4425.......25, 4
4605 ....5, 8
4727..........24
4793..........20
4794.......... 4
4806.....7, 23, 5
4818........4, 5

Stinson Tapestry.
2191, Hall....23
2191, Stair....30
2238.......21, 5
2240........8, 5
2241, Stair....15
2242.......24, 5
2260.......... 7
2268..........32
2278..........25
2279..........24
2296..........20
2304..........22
2307..........34
2314..........13
2321, Hall....12
2321, Stair... 17
2331..........23
2338.......... 7
2356.......19, 2
2358.......... 4
2373..........36
2374..........18

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2337..........22
2361......6, 3, 1
2380.......... 3
2391.......19, 2

Roxbury Tapestry.
2899..........28
2938.......2, 21
2971..........20
2983 3
2993......... .31
2995..........20
3000..........30
3011..........30
3016.......2, 12

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2003, Stair....30
2145..........32
2153.......2, 13
2183.......7, 12
2236.....19, 7, 2
2264..........14

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
2281.......2, 12
2287..........22
2288......12, 20
2292..........18
2305..........13
2312......12, 23
2314.......... 9
2317..........12
2323..........21
2331..........28
2334........5, 2
2341..........22
2374..........25
2375..........10
2392 8
2395.......15, 2
2397..........22

Smith Best Tapestry.
5401–A....... 4
5439..........30
5439–A.....32, 3
5444......5, 2, 8
5446..........11
5452.......5, 21
5458.......2, 12
5465..........17
5469..........22
5471–A......1, 4
5471–B.......16

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2795.......... 8
2882, Stair....15
2884..........23
2901.......... 4
2902..........32
2910..........16
2921.......... 9
2924.......... 8
2926.......14, 3
2932....... ..17
2936..........34

Smith B Palisade.
0811.......12, 2
01460.......... 3
01461.......23, 1
01461–A.......26
01482–A.......26
01484..........24

Smith F Palisade.
473..........25
484..........13
487.......... 5
489..........17
491..........14

Dunlap Tapestry.
910.......5, 13
1052–B.......27
1072..........24

HUGH GLENN & CO., Utica, N. Y.

Smith Axminster.
104..........28¾
105..........19¾
109..........27¼
111..........24
115–A.......13¾
115–B.......16
120–A.......18
140 ....19½
204–A ..19½, 3¾

5-8 BORDERS.
111... ......18¾
128....... ..13¾
120–A.......25½
140..........17
2041–A... ...4¾

Yonkers Velvet.
3129..........24¾
3133... ......19¼
3137..........17¾
3171..........10
3171–A.......18½

Smith Gobelin.
4614–B.......24

5-8 BORDER.
4614–B........10¼

Smith Velvet.
2006..........16
2027..........14
2041..........15¼
2041–A..... ..13¾
2038......5¼, 3
239......... .21

5-8 BORDERS.
2041..........19
2041–A.......18¼

Roxbury Velvet.
1067..........19¼
1068.....7¾, 14¾
1077.....7¾, 15
1078..........19

5-8 BORDERS.
1067..........14½
1078..........21
1077..........21¾
1078..........12½

Smith Wilton Velvet
6003..........12½
6008..........15
6009..........21
6009–A.......14½
6015.......2, 22½
6015–A.......17¼
6033..........11¼

5-8 BORDERS.
6003.......... 3¼
6008... 20
6009..........18
6015..........14½
6015–A.......25¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
4874..........14
5214–B.......15¼
5271..........11¼
5315.......... 5½
5339..........28¾
5367–A.......10½
5400.......14, 3½
5402–A.......19¼

HUGH GLENN & CO., Utica, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Extra Velvet. *Continued.*
5418–A.......12¼
5467..........27
5473..........11¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4874.... ....13¼
5130..........12½
5214–B.......12¼
5246.......... 9
5271..........21¼
5315.......... 9½
5400..........13½
5402–A.......19¼
5418–A.......17¾
5473......... 2⅔

Lowell Brussels.
2854–6........15½
3894–2........26½
4045–2........18
4051–1........19¼
4131–5........24¼
4209–4........21
4209–7 ...... 7¼
4214–2 .. ....17¾
4241–1........19
4567–1........28¾
4599–1 ....20¾
4599–2.. ..... 8¼
4607–1... ....18¼
4610–1........17½
4629–3........33¼
4629–4... ....15¾
4633–4........ 7½
4815–2........14
4923–3........12
4946–2........19¼
4946–4..... .. 6¾
4955–2........33¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2854–6........27¾
4051–1.. .....17¼
4131–5........17¼
4209–4........13½
4209–7........ 9¼
4214–2........ 7
4241–1... 9
4567–1........18
4599–1........ 9
4599–2... 24
4607–1.. .....10½
4610–1........32½
4629–3........ 9¼
4629–4........17⅔
4815–2........18¼
4907–2........ 9
4923–3........18¼
4946–2........21
4946–4..... .. 9½
4955–2........19½

Victoria Brussels.
2583–78.......19
2703–17.......15¼
2783–64.......15
2801–70.......24
2816–72....... 9½
5-8 BORDERS.
2687–36.......15
2703–17.......14¼
2883–64.......13½
2801–70.......25
2816–72.......19

Whittall Brussels.
1332–36... ...14
1400–5........24
1405–32.......28
1408–4........24½
5-8 BORDERS.
1332–36....... 9¼
1400–5........21
1405–32.......19
1408–4........24

Hartford Brussels.
730–S........29½
745–S........14
5-8 BORDERS.
730–S........33½
745–S........22½

Worcester Brussels.
4364–1........18
4370–1........ 9¾
4429–1........20¼
4433–1........18
4439–2...18½, 5½
4440–1 ....15½
4486–1........36½
4503–1........34¼
4512–1........ 6¼
4513–1........18¼
4552–2........12½
4648–1........ 9¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4370–1........21¼
4429–1........19
4433–1........34½
4437–2........18½
4440–1........17½
4503–1........25½
4512–1........ 9
4513–1........18
4552–2........14½
4648–1.. .....18½

Nantasket Brussels.
1431–1........18¾
1494–1........30
1510–1........10
1514–2........21¾
1515–1........23¾
1516–1........14½

Bigelow Brussels.
6111–A.......21
5-8 BORDER.
6111–A.......19

Roxbury Tapestry.
2814..........14
2971.......... 25½
2978..........21
2988. ....17½
2993..........18
2994.......14, 4
3005..........10½
3013..........17
3014 21
5-8 BORDERS.
2814..........24
2971..........21½
2978..........13
2988..........11½
2993..........10¼
2994..........18¼
3005...... ...16
3014..........32

Smith Best Tapestry.
5195..........16
5308..........20
5317..........10¼
5332..........22
5334.......... 4½
5341..........23
5354..........20
5390..........18
5400..........18
5417..........23
5426... 15
5449..........25
5-8 BORDERS.
5308..........14
5317..........13
5332..........12½
5341..........13
5390..........15
5400....... .. 7½
5416..........16¼
5449..........13½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2248..........24
2265.......... 9¼
2267.......... 16¾
2292.......... 8½
2300..........19
2305..........26½
5-8 BORDERS.
2171..........11
2248..........19
2292..........23½
2300..........19
2305..........25

JOHN C. LEWIS COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.

Bigelow Axminster.
17–B.......18¼
195–A....... 7½
245–C...16½, 3¾
278–A.......31¾
338–A.......16¾
412–C.......20
16–K.....1, 21½
448–D....... 4½
5-8 BORDERS.
17–B.......21¾
245–C 20
278–A.......30
412–C 22½
19–C.......28
415–A.......21¼
436–A.......17½
448–D....... 6¾
474–C.......14¼

Read Axminster.
14–A.......12¼
30–A.......25¼
40–C 34¼
53–A.......10½
5-8 BORDER.
30–A.......11

Imperial Axminster.
350–C....5¾, 2¾
416–D.......23¼
5-8 BORDER.
416–D.......22½

Smith Axminster.
106–A....14, 9¾
5-8 BORDERS.
90–A....... 7¼
312–C.......21
383–A....... 6½
394..........13¾
398... ... ..17¾

Smith Gobelin.
5003–A 34¼
5-8 BORDER.
5003–A.......16

Smith Extra Velvet.
5440..........19¼
5-8 BORDER.
5440..........26½

Stinson Velvet.
1232..........21
5-8 BORDERS.
1225.......... 3½
1232..........13½

Beattie Velvet.
4002..........10
4021..........18½
4203..........23½
4132.......... 8½
5-8 BORDERS.
4002.......... 5
4021..........22¾
4143..........21
4148.......... 2½
4203...... ...25¾
4222..........20
4243..........12¼

Dobson Velvet.
1729–1...13½ 1½

Smith Moquette.
3834.....12½, 5½
4231..........10
4275..........15¼
4220.....25¼, 6¼
4718..........29¾
4963..........12½
4983....19¼, 19¾
5017–A.......17¾
5027..........22¾
5029.......... 7

JOHN C. LEWIS COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.—CONTINUED.

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
4180..........21¼
4309..........20½
4353..........16
4420..........16
4974..........11¾
4983..........13¾
5017–A.......27¾
5027.......... 4¼
5029..........11½

Hartford Moquette.
2594–C...21½, 3
2669–L.... ...26½
5-8 BORDERS.
2594–C.......10½
2649–L...3½, 17¼
2689–L........21

Bigelow Brussels.
5007–B.......22¾
5493–C.......23¼
5776–D.......25¾
5781–P.......21½
5892–D.... ..13
5637–C.......13½
5977–C.......11¾
6060–C.......19
6203–D.......21½
6224–E.......25¾
6284–G........18
5-8 BORDERS.
5240–A.......27¾
5493–C.......25
5637–C....... 6
6060–C 9
6224–E.......23¾
6284–G.......15½

Victoria Brussels.
2445–28..22½, 2¾
2451–28.......18¼
5-8 BORDER.
2451–28 1

Lowell Brussels.
3857–2........ 5¼
3869–2........19¼
4314–7........10¼
4349–13.......18¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4314–7........10¼
4349-13.......26½
4373–7........20¾
4302–4........17
3964–5. 15

Whittall Brussels.
1945–11....17, 31½
1969–4...27¼, 1¼
1989–2........22¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1945–11.......10¾
1977–1........18½

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
512–2... ....19½
5-8 BORDER.
647–1........10½

Delaware Brussels.
6105–E.......31½
6116–C....... 9
6119–A...25¼, 2¼
5-8 BORDER.
6119–A.......17½

Horner Brussels.
1350–A.......34½
5105–A... ...26½
5-8 BORDER.
5105–A.......15¼

Edgeworth Brussels.
3357–1...14½, 3

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5356..........22
5-8 BORDERS.
5356......7, 5, 5
5323–A....... 8¼

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4895–A...11½, 5½
5040 22

Smith F Tapestry.
345..........26

Roxbury Tapestry.
2753... 24
2877, Stair.... 9
2929, Stair. ..13¼
2932.21½ 3½, 7½
2729.......19, 1
2960..........14
5-8 BORDERS.
2729..........13
2753..........10
2759.....18¼, 3
2904..........13
2932.......... 8¾

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2006.......... 7¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1951....14¼, 26
2006.......... 7

Sanford Extra Tapestry
2659...29¼, 3, 1¼
2808..........29¼

Cochrane Tapestry.
2281.....17¾, 4½
2283..........23¾
5-8 BORDER.
2281..........15

High Rock Tapestry.
4844.....1⅞, 24¼
4844, Stair....11

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1527.......... 7¾
1527, Stair....24

Storm King Tapestry.
6507..........18
6510..........16½
5-8 BORDER.
6510..........21¼

CHAS. R. HART & CO., Hartford, Conn.

Bigelow Wilton.
3168–G.......25⅙
5-8 BORDER.
4084–C....... 6⅛

Glen Echo Wilton.
5-8 BORDER.
318–3........11¾

Higgins Wilton.
26451–3........16½
26451–3, 3-4 Stair. 17⅛

Bigelow Axminster.
155–A.......13⅝
164–A ..2¾, 15¼
166–A....... 2
211–A.....5¼, ⅞
240–B.......17⅓
255–A....... 5¼
336–A.......29
240–A....4⅝, 3
3-4 BORDERS.
339–A....2¼, 2⅓
523–A....... 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
186–A........16¼
211–A 18¼
240–B........ 4½
255–A...... 20
336–A...... 22¼

Smith Axminster.
227.... .7½, 4
5-8 BORDER.
227.......... 9¼

Hartford Axminster.
2721–L....... 15¾
2743–H.......11¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2709–S........ 2⅛
2721–L........21½
2743–H.......24½

Smith Gobelin.
4713..........10⅓
5001..........28
5-8 BORDER.
5001.... .... 9¼

Smith Moquette.
3364.......... 9¾
4611..........28
4694–A....8¾, 1¾
4850.....22½, 1⅞
4982..........15½
4985.......... 6
5011.....29¼, 3⅔
5021.29½, 3⅞, 3⅜
5-8 BORDERS.
3456.......... 7
4850.......... 2¼
4982.......... 5⅝
4985..........15⅜
5011..........13⅞
5021.......... 4⅞
5023..........11⅛

Beattie Velvet.
4113..........27½
4182, 3-4 Stair. 7¼

Dobson Velvet.
409–1........13½
468–1....4½, 6⅛
1800–1........ 6⅔
5-8 BORDER.
1800–1........ 5¾

Waring Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
108..........10⅜

Crossley Brussels.
8622–2........21½
8622–3........12⅔
8627–2........28⅜
5-8 BORDERS.
8622–2........ 4
8622–3.. ..... 8⅝

Bigelow Brussels.
3900–F.......19¼
4131–D.......19
4217–B....18¼, 4⅝
5373–A....6⅞, 2⅙
5-8 BORDERS.
3900–F.......17
4131–D 18
4217–B...10⅝, 9½
5564–E....... 7
5772–C.......11¾

Lancaster Brussels.
1002–A.......16½
1002–E...22¾, 3½
5-8 BORDER.
1002–E.......22

Lowell Brussels.
1787–1........ 5¼
2408–2 ...9½, 3⅛
3585–4 .... 6¾
3599–5........ 6⅓
3628–1........ 7¼
3809–3........23¼
4189–1........23⅓
4567–1..... .. 5¼
4568–2........24⅓
4659–2........ 7⅓
4772–5........10⅛
3-4 BORDER.
3390–1........ 4¾
5-8 BORDERS.
24082–.... .. 6
2926–1........ 6½
3027–1..... ..24¾
3233–1........11¾
3302–4........ 2½
3599–3........20⅜
3628–1........ 4
3810–2........13½
4100–1........ 9¼
4131–5........ 4¾
4189–1........ 2
4724–2........16⅛
4750–1........ 6⅞

CHAS. R. HART & CO., Hartford, Conn.—Continued.

Hartford Brussels.
506-C....... 4⅜
567-S... .... 6¾
785-L 21¾
858-F.......18⅓
934-L........17¼
5-8 Borders.
533-C.......11⅜
863-L........11
1896-L....... 6¼

Worcester Brussels.
4220-1, 3-4 Stair.. 14¼
4265-6........ 9¼
4351-1.....22, 2½
4355-1...14¼, 4
4374-3........21¼
4403-2........15½
4403-2, 3-4 Stair.. 9⅓
4450-1........29⅞
4471-1........ 4⅝
4476-1.. .... .26⅝
4477-1........21¼
4554-1 ..... .23⅔
4559-1.... .. 2⅜
4565-1........ 9¼
4580-1.. .....19⅛
4636-2........14⅓
5-8 Borders.
4302-1........12⅔
4333-1 .....9, 2½
4351-1........18⅞
4355-1........10½
4372-4........13
4374-3.. .....17½
4403-2........18½
4471-1........11
4580-1........ 5¾
4630-2........19⅞

Putnam Brussels.
1596-1........14⅞
1638-1........17⅞
5-8 Borders.
1635-1........ 6
1651-1........ 8¾

Whittall Brussels.
1002-17....... 6½
2275-18.......25½
2445-28.......23¾
2446-5....18, 13½, 3⅞
3-4 Border.
2446-5...11⅝, 3½
5-8 Borders
1948-13....16, 2
2275-18.......27½

Delaware Brussels.
6247-G.......25⅜

Kitchenman & Neall Brussels.
601-A.......28¾

Glen Echo Brussels.
635-1........24⅝
5-8 Border.
635-1... 22

Tacony Brussels.
326-B.....22, 6¾
329-B........ 4⅓

Amsterdam Brussels.
5-8 Border.
432-4........20¼

Nantasket Stouts.
5-8 Border.
1414-2........16½

Bromley Stouts.
5-8 Border.
551-A.......18½

Smith Tapestry.
5185-B.......26
5377..........23
5383..........19½
5-8 Border.
5185-B....... 9⅛

Higgins Tapestry.
2266..........27½
2286.....30⅔, 4⅓
2288..........29¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2487..........16⅔
2564......8¼, 3¼
2575..........17⅓
2630..........25¼
2669..........28¼
2740......... 19¾
2744..........17½
2752..........21¾
2789.....21½, 4⅞
2806..........23⅔
2834.......... 6
2853.......... 9
2875..........25⅛
2877..........17⅔
2882..........29¾
2895...24, 5¼, 4⅞
2897..... 21, 11
2915..........14¼
2917.....18⅛, 6
2919.......... 6⅔
2922..........14¼
2924..........15¾
2931..........16¾
2944..........12⅛
2946..........25⅝
2951..........11¾
2955....18⅛, 14⅜
2993......6¾, 2⅞
2994......16, 15⅔
3013..........10
3023.......... 9¼
3047.......... 9¾
3053..........18¼
2985-3-4 Stair. 3
5-8 Borders.
2575.......... 6¼
2656..........19¾
2665.......... 3
2674.......... 7¾
2740..........14½
2752..........24
2866..........15½
2895......4½, 3½
2944..........19⅞
2955..........13½
2993..........16¾

ISAAC LONG, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Bigelow Wilton.
4608-A...... 8¾
5190-A.......13
5324-A...32¾, 5⅔
5564-A....... 6⅓
5-8 Borders.
4326-B.......10⅞
4371.......... 5½
5324-A 3⅞

Bigelow Lancaster Wilton.
1108-A....... 6½
1358-A....8½, 4⅔
1398-B.......18¾
1398-B, Stair. 7

Lowell Wilton.
3784-1... .12, 2
5-8 Border.
3784-1........21⅔

Middlesex Wilton.
3302-1 17

Crossley Wilton.
7705-6........10¾
5-8 Border.
7707-4... .... 7½

Bigelow Axminster.
187-A...21, 20⅓, 19, 3⅓
215-D.......16½
285-E....6¼, 1½
304-A..9⅓, 3⅔, 2
317-A... ... 8¾
319-A....8⅓, 6
326-A....7⅞, 5⅔, 4, 4, 3⅜
329-A...19¾, 1¾
330-A....5¼, 4¼
335-A.14⅔, 11¼, 2

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
335-A, Stair. 8¼
349-A.2⅞, 2⅛, 2
476-A....6¼, 5⅓
411-A..11½, 4¾, 1¼
419-A.11, 7½, 2½
426-A.....18, 1½
435-A.21, 19, 4½
3-4 Borders.
326-A.....15, 4
411-A....13¾, 2, 1¾, 1½
438-B.......15
5-8 Borders.
187-A.......23⅙
215-D.......17
285-E.......10½
318-A....... 6⅓
329-A... ... 2
349-A.......22¼
412-A....... 5⅔
426-A. 3, 1⅛, 1⅛
474-A....... 5⅓

Hartford Axminster.
2111-S 5⅓
2115-S... .... 6⅔
2143..........14¾
5-8 Borders.
2115-S........22½
2136.... ..... 7¼

Smith Axminster.
5-8 Border.
1101-S....... 8⅓

Smith Gobelin.
3574.......... 9

Smith Moquette.
4127...10⅓, 6, 2
4361.......... 9¼

Hartford Moquette.
2433-C....... 8⅔
2518-S 7¾
2661-S....... 6
2683-S....... 8⅔
5-8 Borders.
2404-S....... 6¾
2661-S....... 5½
2693-G....... 4¾

Arnold, Constable & Co. Extra Velvet.
117.......20, 5
5-8 Border.
117..........19⅞

Smith Extra Velvet.
6003-A.......11½
6006-B.......13
5-8 Borders.
5216-G.......10
6003-A... ... 5⅞
6005-2........ 3½

Stinson Velvet.
1244........11¼
5-8 Border.
1244......... 9

Hartford Brussels.
762-C, Stair. 3¼
9-Inch Border.
533-C.43, 31, 25

Worcester Brussels.
4555-1....... 3½
5-8 Border.
4555-1 14

Whittall Brussels.
5-8 Border.
1015-14....... 7⅞

Glen Echo Brussels.
578-8 .... .. 3¼
5-8 Border.
565-1.......12

ISAAC LONG, Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Continued.

Bigelow Brussels.
5159-B.....3, 1
5159-B, Stair. 5⅓
5256-A....... 3½
5374-E..30, 15, 7
5669-C....... 6
5736-A....... 2½
5746-A...35¾, 1⅞
5941-E....... 1
5951-B.......35¼
6061-E, Stair. 6¼
6083-C....... 8⅓
6141-A.......32¼
6170-A....38, 3¾
6171-A.......11¼
6171-A, Stair. 11½, 3¾
6175-A.......11¾
8183-A.......13½
6190-C..... ..28
6203-E....... 2⅓
6206-A.......26
6312-A.......11
6320-B...35¾, 1
6483-C.......39¼
5-8 Borders.
5256-A... ... 4½
5374-E....... 6
5490-B 2⅔
5622-C....... 7¾
5736-A...... 10
5746-A....... 3⅔
5778-C....... 2¾
5873-B....... 7¼
5921-E.......14½
5941-E.......12¼
5950-A....... 8⅔
5979-C....... 7
6005-E....... 9
6054-B....... 8¾
6161-E....... 4½
6097-E....... 6⅔
6188-F.......10
6190-C....... 8
6192-E....... 3¾
6203-E ..11¼, 3
6206-A....... 6¾
6253-A....... 2½
6312-A....... 5
6313-A....... 3¾
6320-B.......10¼
6411-A... ...12¼
6430-A.......14
6483-C.......14
9-Inch Border.
5159-B..33½ 21, 20

Burlington Brussels.
3035-D....... 7¾
3039-12..14¾, 1¼
3039-12, Stair. 27¾
3055-C.......12½
5-8 Borders.
3039-12.......14¾
3137-M....... 9¾

Lowell Brussels.
3271-2........ 7½
3577.......... 5⅓
3627-4...24, 6, 2¾
3780-1........ 9
3816-1....2½, 2⅓
3821-2........ 4¾
4164-6.... ... 9¾
4414-5....29, 10¾
4448-1, Stair.. 3
4516-6........16
4548-4........ 3⅓
4566-1........ 8½
4591-3..3, 2⅔, 2⅓
4616-2.30, 20¼, 20
4633-7........10
4649-1, Stair.. 3½
4786-2........15⅞
4828-1...35½, 2½
4900-1........33½
4917-8.......9, 4⅓
4928-4...27¾, 3½
4953-4...32½, 3¾
4960-1........ 39¼
3-4 Border.
3816-1........ 6
5-8 Borders.
2504-4........ 8½
2850-6........10½
3271-3........15⅞
3577. .... 5⅔
3599-8........13¼
3622-4... 7
3821-2 7
4019-4........14¾
4108-6........ 6
4191-4........10
4448-1........ 9
4505-2........11¾
4516-6........10
4548-4........ 9¼
4583-1........ 12⅔
4591-3........12
4616-2........15
4627-2........ 9¾
4633-7. ...... 9¾
4786-2........13½
4900-1........14¾
4928-4...... .. 4½
4953-4...... .10¼
4960-1.... ..14
4965-1........ 5¼
5010-2 ....12¼
5068-1 .... 8¼
9-Inch Border.
2273-8........ 9
4448-1... 20, 19¼

Tacony Brussels.
532-14.......13½
5-8 Borders.
487-1........21
532-14....30, 25½

Horner Brussels.
9-Inch Border.
680-A..25½, 25

Amsterdam Brussels.
504-C. 15⅓
660-2........ 6⅓
901-E........ 6
928-H 19
3512-E, Stair. 8⅔
5-8 Borders.
901-E........ 5¾
988-H........18½

Edgeworth Brussels.
1214-1........ 6¾
5-8 Border.
3461-80.......14
9-Inch Border.
3454..........20

Nantasket Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
1531-1........23
1543....... ..13¾
1583-1........14
1590-1........ 3½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2549..........11⅔
2562.....29¼, 2
2661..5¾, 4¾, 4¼, 4¼
2740.......... 5
2760......5½, 5¼
2774..........10
2882.....10½, 8¼
2924, Stair....11¾
2930...24, 2, 1, 1
2933..........27
2934..........27
2999.......... 10⅔
3040..........16
3040, Stair....10¾
3052.......... 6⅔
5-8 Borders.
2499......9¾, 4¾
2562.......... 8
2740..........33
2760..........14⅓
2856..........24
2898.......... 36¾
2930.......... 27¼
2934.....12¾, 4½
2963.......... 8
2993....... .. 8½
2999.......... 6
3013..........12
3052..........12

Stinson Tapestry.
1589.......... 2¼
1598.......14, 4
2059..........12
5-8 Border.
1598..........21½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2310.......... 9⅔
5-8 Border.
2310.......... 3⅞

A. J. MUZZY & CO., Bristol, Conn.

Hartford Axminster.
2710-A......9, 2¾
2726-L..... ..19¼
2732-R....... 6¾

Glenham Velvet.
4491-2........22¾

Bigelow Brussels.
4268..........31¼

Lowell Brussels.
2619-1....24, 17
3333-3........ 6
3577.......... 2¼
3777-2 ....23½
3883-1........ 2½

Whittall Brussels.
2284-1... ....16⅓

Edgeworth Brussels.
3497-70.......22½
3497-90.....5, 5¾
3523-14....... 3

Lehigh Brussels.
2128-A.......23
2234-A... ... 6¼
2186-C.......38½

Hartford Brussels.
510-S. 9½
512-S........ 2⅓
523-L 27
619-F........16
638-R.......14¼
680-S.37⅙, 2½, 2⅙
695-S 10¾
766-R....... 1⅜
801-S.34½, 4½, 9⅝
806-G....... 2½
850-A.......11
859-L....19⅞, 25
863-L.2¾, 2¾, 29¾
870-S 10½
898-F.......29½
934-L.......30
2075-B.......37⅝
2077-S. 12⅛

Wachusetts Brussels.
1236-2........25⅓

Putnam Brussels.
1523-1........20⅝

Burlington Brussels.
3373-A....... 7

Hartford Manchester Stouts.
3027-L.......11⅝
3058-S........24¼

Smith Tapestry.
4793..........36¼
4962.......20, 3

Roxbury Tapestry.
2581.......... 2¼
2611..10½, 15¼ 5¼
2752....16½, 15½
2760-17....... 9¼
2774-30.......20½
2795..........17
2825.......... 8¼

Sanford Tapestry.
2140..........31½
2176-11...... 4½
2221-18..14⅞, 1¼
2266 ....36⅙
2315-13.......28
2338-13.......39¼
2366... 30
2389..........25

GEORGE B. ADAMS, Newburgh, N. Y.

Bigelow Axminster.
185-B....... 2
193-A.......14¼
438-A....1¼, 1½, 2¾
473-A....... 1⅝
388-A....... 1¼
3-4 BORDER.
438-A......1, 3
5-8 BORDER.
473-A.... ⅝, 1⅜

Smith Axminster.
104. 3½, 3½, 23½
109......4⅛, 5½
120.......¾, 2¼
260.......... 5½
374-A....4½, 5
375-B....... 7½
5-8 BORDERS.
104.......... 3¾
109.......... 3
117.......... 4
191.......... 6
202.......... ½
375-B....1, 14¼

Hartford B Axminster.
2710-A....... 4⅔
5-8 BORDER.
2710-A.......13

Smith Moquette.
4095......1½, 2
4326-A.....½, 9
4355.......... 5⅔
4366..........13⅓
4447.......... 1½
4463.......1, 2⅓
4536.......... 3¼
4982.......... 9¼
4634.......... 6½
4905.......... 2¼
4977-A....... 7¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4042.......... 3¾
4256-B....... 6¼
4447.......... 1
4463..........14
4479.......... 1
4544.......... 1½
4634.......... 1½
4667..1¼, 2, 2, 2¾
4812.......... 1¼
4977-A....... 7¾
4982.......... 4½

Hartford Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
2603.........., 8
2606-S..1½, 1¾, 2

Smith Nimes Moquette.
40.......... 6¾
55. 1½, 9¼, 26¼
5-8 BORDER.
40.......... 6¾

Beattie Velvet.
4169..........21¾
4178.......... 3½
5-8 BORDERS.
4123......1⅝, 2
4169..........28½
4178.......... 3¼
4193.......... 1¼

Waring Velvet.
104..........14
121..........14¾
5-8 BORDER.
121..........28⅛

Higgins Wilton Velvet.
3184..........14
5031......2½, 3½
5-8 BORDER.
5031........1, 2¼

Glenham Velvet.
4452..........20½
4475..........21
4477.....2⅝, 10¾
4484.......... 4½
4491..........13¼
4506..........18⅞
4535.......... 8¾
4582.......... 2½
4563.......... 2½

Glenham Velvet. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
4468..........31½
4491..........16¼
4535..........40½
4582.......... 3

Stinson Velvet.
1180......1¼, 2½
1187..........10
1195......2⅔, 4⅔
1195, Stair.... 7
5-8 BORDER.
1180..........13¾

Lowell Brussels.
2169.......... 15⅓
3085..........10
3224.......... 1
3281.......... 5½
2355........1, 1½
3290.......... 4
3518........2, 8¾
3533...1, 2¼, 13⅓
5-8 BORDERS.
3085..........33⅞
3184..........23¼
3224.......... 9¼
3281.......1, 13½
3407.......... 5¾
3518..........20
3885.......... ½

Hartford Brussels.
697-6........ 4

Palmer Brussels.
1627.......... 6½
1641-2..........20
1646........2, 3
5-8 BORDERS.
1624.......... 4¾
1638..........10
1641-2........ 9¼
1646.......... 4½

Putnam Brussels.
1669.......... 7
1679, Stair. ..22¾
1693..........12¼
5-8 BORDER.
1669..........18¼

Delaware Brussels.
6247-G.......20½

Glenham Brussels.
7245-3........ 2
5-8 BORDER.
7245-3........11

Worcester Brussels.
4432-2........15
4537-1....9, 8, 4
4628.......... 3¼
4628, Stair....26½
4643-2........ 6¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4431-2........ 2¼
4534..........27¾
4633-1.....1, 11⅞
4643-2........14¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
5099-C....... 2¼

Nantasket Brussels.
1499-1........ 6⅔
1545-1........11¼
1533......1⅞, 7
1591-1........10
5-8 BORDER.
1545-1......1, 6½

Higgins Brussels.
6388-14.......21½
6390-1. 9, 9¼, 15¾
6360-1........ 3¼
6370-1 3
6403.......... 7
6408-2 ....23½
6410-2........17
6411-3.....5, 10¼
6413, Stair.... 2½
5-8 BORDERS.
6366-1........14¼
6382-4........ 4½
6411-3........19¼

Higgins Excelsior Brussels.
7105-1...2¾, 3, 3, 3½
7111-1........15½
7126........6, 7¾
7141-1.....2, 21¾
7164. 1¾, 2½, 17
7164, Stair. 6¼, 9⅝

Burlington Brussels.
3269-B....... 2
3344-C.......18½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2506.......... 2½
2615......5⅜, 8
2675.......... 6⅝
2781.......... 8
2784..........11½
2485..........14¾
2824.......... 4⅜
2825.......... 5¾
2847, Stair.... 9¼
2921.......... 8⅝
2934.......1, 13¾
2927.......... 2½
2867..........10¼
2917..........14¾
2932..........10¾
2959.......... 3¼
2993..2¾, 1½, 8½
2994..........20
3010..........18¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2566..........12¼
2675..........23
2714.......... 2
2737..........39½
2825.......1, 1
2921..........39¾
2867..........29¾
2959..........17½
2993 ..... 9, 12¼

Smith Nine and Ten Wire Tapestry.
606........2, 3¾
618..........24
4916.......... 9
4925..........12¾
5007..........10½
5071-A....... 6
5-8 BORDERS.
4743-A....... 4¼
4915.......... 4¾
5071-A.......26¼

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2233.......... 1¾
2236.......... 5¾
2243 11
5-8 BORDER.
2236.......... 7¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1119-A.......31¾
1352.......... 9½
1361......12, 15¾
1367.......... 2
1371..........14⅔
1385..........14¼
1399..........13¾
1405..........22¼
1435..........17½
1438..........17
1466..........21¼
28.......... 8¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1363.......... 3
1367.......... 8¾
1385..........13¼
1490.......... 3

Higgins * * * Tapestry.
190.......... 8½
200..........10¼
226....12¾, 19¾

Sanford Comet Tapestry.
4204..........18

Smith F Palisade.
380..........13¾

J. B. WELLS, SON & CO., Utica, N. Y.

Bigelow Axminster.
177-A....... 8¾
194-A.......38¾
219-A.......13½
228-A....9½, 2½
234-A.......37¾
229-A....... 8½
242-A.......25¼
246-A..22½, 14
251-C....... 5
259-A.....12, 2
327-A.......20¾
340-A...5¼, 1¾, 3¾, 2¾
373-B.......10¾
435-A..17½, 8¼, 2¼
411-A 5¾
492-G...6¾, 10¾
3-4 BORDER.
411-A....... 7
5-8 BORDERS.
166-A....... 7¾
177-A....... 3
190-B....... 4
194-A....... 8
209-A.......19½
219-A....... 5¾
235-A...7¼, 4½
234-A.......14¾
229-A..40¾, 3½
262-A....... 4¼
259-A....... 5¼
327-A....... 2¾
340-A....... 3¼
389-A.......11¼

Smith Gobelin.
3948.......... 8½
4079-A..14½, 12¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3474-A.......18½
3703-B....... 3½
3997..........17¼
3948.......... 7
4044..........11¾

Smith Savonnerie.
15-A....... 7¾
5-8 BORDER.
16-A....... 5¾

Read Axminster.
4-C...8¾, 12
4-A.......26½
8-A.......27½
10-A.......12¾
62-A.......12¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4-A....... 8¼
8-A.......11½
10-A.......17½
62-A....... 4
80-A....... 3½

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
3875-A.......10¾
3915.......... 8
3944.......... 8¼
4180.......... 9¼

Hartford Moquette.
2633-F 22
2652-G..28½, 10½
2661-S........15
5-8 BORDERS.
2648-L........ 5½
2661-S........21
2622-S........ 6½

Beattie Wilton Velvet.
4126..........15¾
4155 .... 8¾
4196..........13¼
4187..... 3¾, 2
4176....13¾, 10¾
4203.....12¼, 5
4216..........10
4221..........23¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4029..........10¼
4153 .....2¾, 6¼
4155.......... 2½
4189..........15¼
4176..........12¼
4213..........13½

Horner Plush.
768-A.......15
749-A.......20
795-A....... 3½
796-A.......27½
5-8 BORDERS.
768-A.......19
794-A....... 2½
795-A....... 5

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3413..........18½
3428..........15
3435 .... 4¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3433..........17
3435.......... 6½

Bigelow Brussels.
4311-C....... 8½
5816-B.......18¼
5797-E...24¾, 8¼
5873-A.......23¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3978-C.......33
5778-A....... 9
5789-A.......14¾
5816-B.......12

Whittall Brussels.
1080-71....3, 3, 3, 2¼, 2½
1161-14.......27½
1333-55.......24¼
1343-82...1¼, 3¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1080-71.......11¼
1161-14.......16
1083-35.......10¾
1353-69.......16¼

Lowell Brussels.
3277-1 ...8¼, 7
3277-13...8½, 4½
3252-4...13¼, 3¾
3014-6.......17
4482-6....5¾, 3¾, 3¾, 3¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2408-2........ 7¼
2845-1....8½, 2
3176-2........ 9
3191-4........10½
3014-3........23½
3221-4....4¼, 2¾
3977-1........14
4473-8........11½
4498-3........ 4½

Victoria Brussels.
2510-52....... 5¼
2705-60..15¼, 3
2723-78.......16
2667-55.......24
2735-13.......10¾
3-4 BORDER.
2283-11.......19¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2164-4........ 8¼
2252-11..10¼, 2
2461-81....... 9¼
2346-42....... 9¾
2596-90....... 7½
2703-41.......18
1105-91....... 6¼
2705-60....... 9
2667-55....... 7¾
2664-36 6
2571-39.......13
2735-13....... 8¾

Worcester Brussels.
4280-1......8, 3¾
4367-3........ 9
4481-2..3¼, 3¼, 3¼
4512-1........ 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4103-4........14¼
4218-1........ 5¼
4226-1........39¾
4367-3........14¼
4481-2........ 4¼
4503-1........30½

Tacony Brussels.
352-A.......11½
385-A..1¾, 27
399-A.......17
483-1........20

Delaware Brussels.
5620-A....... 4¾
5767-A.....5, 10¼
6004-C....... 5¼
6031-B 14¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5668..........12½
6040-B....... 7½
6058-A....... 7½

Horner Brussels.
1228-A.......10¾
1246-A.......27¼
1259-A.......26¾
1264-B...8½, 3½, 3¼
1288-B.......16¾
1298-D....... 3¼
1349-A...1¾, 34
5094-C....... 8
5097-A......2, 8¼
5093-B....6½, 2¾
5084-B....... 4½
5091-C....... 8¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1214-C.......10
1228-A.......11
1246-A.......29½
1259-A.......30
1288-B....... 7
5072-A....... 4¾
5079-A....... 6¾
5094-C.......10
5093-D.......16½
5078-A.......12¾
5091-B 2¾
5089-A.......11¼
5099-A....... 3¼
5097-A....... 4¾
5104-A....... 8¼
5105-A....... 6¼

Putnam Brussels.
1563-1........17½
1563-2........ 3¾
1592-1....4½, 4½
1610-1...21¾, 9¾
1616-1...24¼, 6¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1563-2....... 10¼
1586-2........11
1610-1........ 4½
1592-1........29¾
1628-1........16½
1629-1........11½

Edgeworth Brussels.
3492-20.......16¼
3437-50...... 17¼
3493-74...4¾, 7¼
3559-90....... 9¼
3619-36...3½, 5½
3619-25.......30¼
3566-1........26
5-8 BORDERS.
3559-90.......11¼
3493-74....... 5
3619-25.......11
3566-1...4¼, 12¼

Lehigh Brussels.
2295-A....2¼, 3¾
2327-D.......19¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2912.......... 3¾
2836..........27½
2915..........17
2882..........19¾
2931.......... 5
5-8 BORDERS.
2821.......... 7
2737.......... 6½
2931.......... 6½
2882.......... 2¼
2919..........13½

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5223..........13¾
5-8 BORDER.
2770.......... 7½

Smith Best Tapestry.
5235..........15¼
5317.....25¼, 3¼
5341.....33½, 3½
5-8 BORDERS.
5227..........12½
5235..........27¼
5317..........15

J. B. WELLS, SON & CO., Utica, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Higgins Extra Tapestry
2388.......... 8½
5-8 BORDER.
2388..........26¼

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2140.......15, 3¼
2171.....19¾, 3¾
2251..........16½
2209..........14¾

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
2274.......... 5¾
2424..........22¼
2361..........25¾
2430..........29
5-8 BORDERS.
2005.......... 8¾
2041.......... 8¾

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
2069.......... 3
2133......6¼, 2¼
2134..........16½
2303..........12½
2246.......... 5
2171.......... 6

MARRETT, SAFFORD & CO., Portland, Me.

Bigelow Axminster.
340-A.......13⅞
365-A....... 5
445-A.....8, 12⅗
5-8 BORDERS.
340-A....... 6
365-A.......26
396-A.......27¾

Smith Gobelin.
4932..........15¾
4950..........24¾
4970..........11½
5000..........34¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4932..........26
5000.......... 1¾

Smith Axminster.
347..........16¾
353.....22½, 5
354..........20
354-A.......20¼
332......39, 4¾
370..........32¾
375-B....10, 28
391..........30
394..........24½
5-8 BORDERS.
347..........14
353..........26
354..........14¾
370..........28½
375-B....... 5½

Smith Moquette.
4901..........36¾
4915..........22
4945.....28½, 5¼
4988-A.......32¼
5011..........38
5023.32¾, 8¾, 5
5-8 BORDERS.
4901..........40
4915..........21¾
4945..........24¼

Lowell Brussels.
4194-1...13¼, 1
4194, Stair....28¾
4138-2........25¼

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
4571-1........27¼
4548-1........25¾
4585-1........38
4618-1........14
4618-3........21
4624-3........ 4
4625-10.......24
4628-1........ 6¾
4639-2....3½, 2
4640-1........15
4642-2...15¾, 2
4643-9........ 6¼
4653-1.....15, 2
4649-2........ 6¼
4659-3........34
4659-7...18¼, 2⅝
4665-3...33¾, 3¾
4666-1........10⅞
5019-4, Stair..13½
5-8 BORDERS.
4194-1........ 2¾
4138-2........41¾
4548-1........32
4585-1........19¼
4618-1........26¾
4618-3........14
4624-3........ 6¾
4625-10.......30
4637-1........18¾
4639-2........28⅝
4640-1........10¼
4642-2........29¼
4643-9........ 3¼
4653-1...13¼, 2
4657-3........30¼
4659-2........ 7½
4659-3........21½
4659-7........39¼
4665-3........29
4666-1........15¾

Delaware Brussels.
6418-15.......30¾
4626-6...35¼, 2
6427-1.....18, 1
6427-7.....15, 1
6427-10.......24
6427-14.......20¾

Delaware Brussels. *Continued.*
6432-2........ 5½
6430-8........16¾
6426-14.......33½
6457-1........19¾
6574-10.......25¾
6514-10, Stair...36
5-8 BORDERS.
6426-6........23
6426-14.......31
6514-10.......18¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5572-E........26
5575-C........ 3⅝
5696-C....4¾, 2
5892-A..9, 3¾, 18
5914-C........20¾
5920-A....32, 11
5921-G........21½
5921-G, Stair.13½
5930-H........37⅝
5972-A.....18, 2
6099-A........14¾
6121-A........ 5½
6123-B........ 2½
6123-B, Stair.34½
6170-B........14¾
6177-E.....2, 18
6196-C.....28, 2
6196-C, Stair.25¾
6200-A..13, ½, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
5572-E........44¾
5575-C........11½
5696-C........10
5892-A........24¼
5914-C....22¾, 2
5915-A........ 5½
5920-A.....18, 6
5921-G........19
5930-H........28¼
5972-A........16
6121-A.....14, 1¾
6123-B........28¾
6170-B........28
6177-E........23½
6196-C...13½, 2
6200-A........17

J. B. MARTIN & CO., Lancaster, Pa.

Bigelow Axminster.
260-A.....2, 12
280-A...1½, 1½, 9½, 17¾
282-A........ 7¼
286-A........ 3
293-A........ 3½
326-A...1¼, 1½, 3, 3, 3
330-A...1½, 4¾, 12½
3-4 BORDERS.
260-A........ 9
280-A...1½, 2¼, 2½, 16½
293-A........ 2½
326-A.....1¼, 2, 2¾, 3½
330-A........35
5-8 BORDER.
282-A........ 2¼

Hartford Axminster.
2117-S........ 2¼
2119-S........14½
2136-L........34
2146-L........ 3
3-4 BORDER.
2146-L........10½
5-8 BORDERS.
2117-S........17
2119-S...1½, 14½
2136-L........12½

Smith Savonnerie.
23........2, 6¼
5-8 BORDER.
23.....4¾, 19⅓

Smith Axminster.
283......6½, 9
386-A.......15½
5-8 BORDERS.
220.......... 2¼
386-A........ 8

Smith Moquette.
4095...2¼, 3¼, 2, 2, 3, 3, 11
4353....13¾, 16¾
4354.....4¾, 20
4403.......... 8¼
4409.......2, 12
4688.......... 3
4721.......... 2½
4791..........13¼
4916.......... 3¼
4964.......7, 22⅓
5-8 BORDERS.
4353.......... 9¼
4409..........11
4688..........45½
4688-B........ 6¼
4718.....4½, 6
4721......3, 10
4791......1½, 8¼
4916......1¾, 6
4964.......... 4¼
4983.......... 7½

J. B. MARTIN & CO., Lancaster, Pa.—CONTINUED.

Hartford Moquette.
2589-A........11¼
2630-S........ 3¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2589-A........ 6¾
2630-S........15¼

Smith Gobelin.
4772.......5, 11½
5001-A........ 4¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4772........1, 3
5001-A........11

Beattie Velvet.
4004, Stair...2, 7¾
5005, Stair.... 5½

Glenham Velvet.
4543, Stair.... 5
4547-B....2¾, 8¾
4547-B, Stair. 5½

Smith Velvet.
4962-B, Stair.. 5

Stinson Velvet.
869.......... 8
869, Stair..6, 9
936.......... 9
1090..........15
1111..........16
1111, Stair....13
1187.......... 7¼
1187, Stair....2¼, 2¼, 17
1247, Stair.... 6½
1372.......... 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
936...........10½
1372.......... 5¾

Lowell Brussels.
3148-1........ 9
5-8 BORDERS.
3148-1........26
3322, Stair..... 8¾
3790-5........ 9
3791-4........11
4477-20....... 2¼

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. Brussels.
101-1.1½,1½, 12½

Bigelow Brussels.
5531-B........32
5-8 BORDERS.
5531-B........ 6
5722-A........ 4½

Worcester Brussels.
4422-1...2½, 13¼
4458-2........14¼
4458-2, Stair.. 4½
5-8 BORDERS.
4422-1........15½
4458-2...9¾, 14

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
214, Stair...11¾
342.......... 4
489.......... 20
495...10, 5½, 8¼, 8½, 8¾
505-2.....3, 11½
701-6......2, 2¾
774-2........ 5½
798-1........11
5-8 BORDERS.
431......2½, 4¾
489..........13
495...1½, 2, 19¾
505-2.........10¼
745-5........ 4¾
774-2........17½
798-1........ 3¼

Nantasket Brussels.
1531-1........ 2½
5-8 BORDERS.
1531-1........16
1545-1........19

Glenham Brussels.
7245-5...2½, 10½
7247-6........16¾
5-8 BORDERS.
7228-4, Stair..1¾, 3, 6, 6½
7243-3........ 7½
7245-5........31½
7246-6........38½
7251-3........ 6½
7257-2........13¼

Whittall Brussels.
1230-36....... 2¼
1430-36.......14½

Riverton Brussels.
2352..........14
5-8 BORDER.
2352..........14½

Glen Echo Brussels.
421-1........13¼
443-8....1½, 4¾
443-8, Stair..40
510-1........13¼
510-1, Stair.. 7¾
545-11, Stair.1½, 2¾, 5
586-9, Stair....1, 8¾
588-4...1¾, 16
644-12....... 3
5-8 BORDERS.
406-4........10¾
421-1........11¾
644-12....... 4

Amsterdam Brussels.
1542-1........10¾
1542-1, Stair..10¾
1542, Stair....11

Roxbury Tapestry.
2897.......... 5
2913.......... 4½
2917.....4, 9, 16¼
2927.......... 5
2932....1¾, 11
2959.......... 8
2987.......3, 14
5-8 BORDERS.
2805.......... 6
2913..........10½
2917..........15½
2927.......... 7
2932..........20
2959.......... 2

Stinson Tapestry.
2026..........17½
2326..........11
5-8 BORDER.
2185.......... 4½

IVES, UPHAM & RAND, Meriden, Conn.

Bigelow Wilton.
517-C........ 4
5-8 BORDER.
517-C........ 4½

Delaware Wilton.
2857..........18⅜

Hartford Wilton.
691-B........ 2½
5-8 BORDER.
605-G........ 2

Lowell Wilton.
5-8 BORDER.
3784-2........11

Bigelow Axminster.
7-E.....18, 6¼
200-A........10½
229-A........ 3¾
240.......... 5
309-A........ 3½
329-A........ 8½
330-A....2¼, 7½
408-A........ 9½
419-A........ 2¼
451-A........14½
475-A........ 9
5-8 BORDERS.
171-A........ 4
309-A........ 3¼
451-A........13
475-A........12¾

Hartford Axminster.
2100......3½, 7
2623-S...6¼, 11½
2657-S...8½, 10
2702-L....3⅞, 3⅞
2703-L........ 4¼
2705-L........ 2¾
2709-S........ 4½
2715-S........ 5¾

Hartford Axminster. *Continued.*
2740-F........ 4¼
2827-L........ 2⅜
5-8 BORDERS.
2700-S........ 3⅜
2705-L........15⅜
2827-L........34
2848-L........ 6

Smith Moquette.
2478.......... 9¼
3719.......... 7
3820..........14¼
3849..........11
3893.......... 9
5-8 BORDERS.
3887.......... 4
4026.......... 4½
4300.......... 4½

Beattie Velvet.
4120..........10½
4134-2........ 7⅜

Glenham Velvet.
480-B....7½, 2
4276-1........14½

Sanford Velvet.
4151..........15¼

Stinson Velvet.
742..........19½
855..........15¼
967.....13, 6¾

Yonkers Velvet.
3151......2¼, 4½

Delaware Brussels.
6387-3........21¾

Parlor Brussels.
835-1........15½
855-1........20⅛
858-1........14½

Bigelow Brussels.
4266-F........ 9½
4465-D........20
4526-C........15⅝
4715-W........15
4870-D........ 5⅜
4881-A........22½
4953-F........ 7¾
4996-C........12⅞
5061-A........ 8¾
5314-A........ 3⅜
5352-B........11⅛
5396-E........ 8½
5555-D........ 3½
5576-B.....17, 2¾
5678-D........ 6
5696-C........ 7¾
5781-A........ 7½

Hartford Brussels.
1634-S........ 9
1878-S........12⅜
1880-S........ 4¾
1882-L........15½
1885-A........ 7
1994-C........ 7½
1999-A........17¼
2033-F........ 2¾
2060-B........13
2075-B........ 3½
514-L........ 5⅝
594-S........14½
582-S........12½
619-C........15¼
620-S........ 4¾
623-L........10
628-L........ 4⅞
638-R........ 4½
870-S........ 3½
5-8 BORDERS.
514-L........10⅛
684-B........38¾

IVES, UPHAM & RAND, Meriden, Conn.—CONTINUED.

Lowell Brussels.
2149-3........15
2186-8.... 5, 2
2611-6........10⅝
3050-1........ 9
3172-1........ 5⅜
3348-1...... 18¾
3378-1........16¼
2626-4. 1½, 2¾, 9⅝
3790-10........ 2½
4567-1........14¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2928-1........12½
3249-2........ 2½
3303-3........11½
3380-2........14½
3626-4........ 4
3790-10........ 8½
4109-4........25¼
4567-1........13¼

Lehigh Brussels.
2195-B........12¾

Putnam Brussels.
1328-1........19¼

Tacony Brussels.
482-5........11¼
483-1...1¾, 2¾, 5½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
1002-17........18¾
1005-50........ 4⅞
5-8 BORDER.
1002-17........17

Worcester Nantasket Brussels.
1353-1........24¼
1415-1........22
1457-2........ 9¾

Worcester Regular Brussels.
3337-2........13¼
4223-1........14⅜
4224-1........21¼
4225-1........12¾
5-8 BORDER.
4273-1........35¼

Worcester Three Thread Brussels.
4201-1........20¾
4205-1........ 4¼
4206-1........13¾
5-8 BORDER.
4205-1........ 4¼

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5130........ 5¾
5143........ 9

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4392........14½
4874........14
5009........ 9½
5110........ 4¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2349........11¼
2557........15
2566........18¾
2631........21
2672........11¼
2700........ 4
2819........ 4⅛
2826........4, 16

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1984. 10½, 2⅞, 1½
2005........19⅞
2122........ 9½
2231........ 4⅞
2235........ 7½
2244........10½
2246........11¾
2260........ 9⅛
2266........ 2½
2297........2½, 9¾
2345........ 9½
2373........ 4¾
2383........14

C. C. BAILEY & CO., Boston, Mass.

Whittall Brussels.
1383-64........ 5⅞
1428-55..3¼, 14¾
1399-71........7, 2
1413-51........ 5⅝
1143-70...2½, 4½
1274-44........ 2
1183-1........ 2½
1400-15........ 2⅞
1050-16........ 9⅔
1395-36........ 3½
1357-36........12¾
1166-50........ 6⅞
1026-71...6⅞, 6⅞, 6⅞, 8½, 6¾
1174-50........ 8⅓
1137-44........11½
1143-35........3, 4½
1129-60........12¼, 3⅞
1137-5........16½
1432-44........ 6¾
1406-79........4, 5¾
1138-34........ 9⅔
1217-16........20½
1299-64........ 4⅓
1274-50........5, 2⅓
1115-4........16¼
1365-36........ 5⅓
1115-16........13
1098-8........ 8⅞
1998-1....4¾, 3¾
1216-34........ 2⅝

Whittall Brussels. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
1400-15........ 7½
1137-44........ 5¼
1143-35........12½
1216-34........15
1130-60........ 9
1955-11........14

Lowell Brussels.
4631-2........30½
4659-7........ 9¼
4601-1........ 9¾
4045........ 8¼
4959-2........20
3901-3........ 9
5-8 BORDER.
4659-7........13½

Edgeworth Brussels.
3546-34..16¼, 5½
3546-14........21¼
3518-7........11⅓
3415-17........ 9¼
3425-1. 19¾, 3½, 2
3415-81........ 9¼
3478-39........22⅓
3620-4........29⅓
3468-85. 31½, 14
3509-50........32½
3491-44........ 7½
3581-50........32¾
3414-14........ 9⅞
3489-7........14

Edgeworth Brussels. *Continued.*
3469-95. 15¾, 4, 3¾
3509-66........ 6½
3532-72........22½
3471-41........31
3027-36........18⅞
3438-24....12, 4¾
3531-38........ 8¼
3549-66........ 6¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3425-1........10
3509-50........19¼
3469-95........29½

Amsterdam Brussels.
2004-C........20¼
2004-D....19⅚, 3¾
2003-B........11⅞
982-A....3⅓, 2⅝
947-C........ 2¾
958-B........38½
962-D.....17, 9⅝
967-B........10
988-C........ 3¼
990-A........ 4
955-A........14¼
960-C........16⅓
936-B........21
3504-C........14
3520-B........ 4¾

Dobson Brussels.
6155-1........13¼
6126-1........28

DARLING & BARD, Gloversville, N. Y.

Dobson A A Velvet.
2139-1........ 6¼
2054-1........ 5

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
421-1........15
443-1........ 6⅝

Schofield, Mason & Co. Velvet.
1546-6........10

Delaware Brussels.
6507-1........13
5-8 BORDER.
6507-1........28⅛

Tacony Brussels.
517-1........ 7¼

Rancocas Brussels.
1127-B........14⅔

Smith Axminster.
5-8 BORDER.
251........12

Smith Moquette.
4747........10½
5-8 BORDER.
4726........14¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
3039-11........ 5¾
3029-12........ 6¼
3054-13........10¼
3023........ 9½

Stinson Tapestry.
2400........11¾

Smith Tapestry.
5246........17⅓
5246-A........11⅓
5234........13¾
5009........16
5012........ 9 8/9
5164....12⅔, 7⅚

Smith B Palisade.
01317........12¾
01334........12
01335........ 8
01376....16⅔, 8⅔
01392-A........17¼

Dunlap Tapestry.
1035-B........13

HOLZHEIMER & SHAUL, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Smith Axminster.
340........ 3⅞
332........8⅞, 3⅝
350........12⅛
316....5⅝, 12⅓
5-8 BORDERS.
332........ 5
316........15⅚

Smith Moquette.
4544-A....6⅔, 9⅙
4982........15⅞
5-8 BORDERS.
4933-A........15½
4510........15¾
4986........ 6⅞
4747........ 7⅔
5005........ 2⅓
4982........ 4

Smith Velvet.
5271........ 5⅚
2039........ 5¾
5210........12⅓
5-8 BORDER.
2006........11

Burlington Brussels.
842-A........23

Amsterdam Brussels.
793-1........15⅓
1082-C........ 7⅔

Rancocas Brussels.
1118-A........21¼
1118-B........ 5

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2245-12..19⅓, 4¼
1171........ 5⅓

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2854-18........22⅞
2897-11........ 5¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2921-11...18⅚, 5
2869-14........11⅓

Stinson Tapestry.
2228........26⅛
2254........17⅔, 4⅙
2188........18⅓
2122........15¾

MALLEY, NEELY & CO., New Haven, Conn.

Smith Gobelin.
4614-2...38¾, 8

Bigelow Axminster.
339-A....3½, 2½

Hartford Axminster.
2703-L....3½, 2
2721-S...24¼, 3½

Smith Moquette.
3929........ 4½
4230........12¾
4343....27½, 5¼
4378....20¼, 6
4424........38¼
4428..4¾, 4½, 3½
4429........24¼
4447........8, 5¼
4457........ 3½
4531-2....4¾, 1½
4619....12½, 2¾
4633....8¾, 2, 2
4634........ 4½
4688........9½, 3¾
4694........16
4701-9¾, 5½, 4½, 3
4729........ 4½
4758........10¼
4784........24½
4794........19
4814-A........6, 4¾
4822........17
4850........10
4902........11¼
4909........ 8¼
4916........15, 3¼
4939........14½
4999-A..12, 5½, 5
5020........ 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
2721........22¾
3514........17
3570........24½
3698........18¼
3796....14½, 6¾
4424........10
4531........19¼
4614........ 7½
4619........20½
4701........ 8
4758........12½
4784-A........23¼
4814-A........21¼
4827........25
4902........45
4915........24½
4939........ 5
4999-A........ 7¼

Putnam Brussels.
1482........17
1579. 1, Stair..32¼
1589-1........16½
1617-2........29½
1646-1........12¾
1682-2....6¾, 5¼
1682-2, Stair..17½
1686-1, Stair.. 6¼
1694-1...19¾, 1½

Hartford Brussels.
1540-R........ 4¼

Worcester Brussels.
3302-1, Stair.. 4¾
4217-1..20¼, 13½
4300-1........19¾
4300-1, Stair..13¼
4306-1........21¼
4317-2........19¾
4355-1........18¼
4379-1.....4, 2½
4422-1........25
4423-1....8¼, 5½
4458-2..-16¼, 6¾
4458-2, Stair..26
4556-1........20½
4573-1...8¾, 21¾, 2¼
4583-1........22
4651-1........22¾
5-8 BORDERS
4355-1........48¼
4427-1........14

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
126-1........17
416-B........36
471-1........26
431-2........13¾
431-2, Stair.. 1½
460-2........22½
512-1........16¾
517-3........19

Glenham Brussels.
7207-2, Stair..29
7211-4........ 9¾
5-8 BORDERS.
7211-4........16¼
7228-4........30¾

Edgeworth Brussels.
3433-21........28
3437-50........ 8¼

Delaware Brussels.
6061-A........ 4½
6080-C........33

Dobson Brussels.
1317........14
5003-3........17
5003-3, Stair.. 9½

Lowell Brussels.
2851-1........28
3756-2........ 8¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2851-1........10
3756-2........16¼
3761-3.....28, 2

Bigelow Brussels.
4886-E........15½
4926-E........24
5443-A........ 6
5866.....26¾, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
5602-Terra Cotta, 7½
5618-D........ 5¼
5865-C........14¾

Lehigh Brussels.
2203-1........21¼

Smith Tapestry.
0811........ 9½
01335-A...30¾, 3
01381........15½
01383........14
01454-3........27¾
01486........ 2½
01486-A........ 3¼
4893........23½
4984........29
5023........22
5062-A........32½
5068.....18¾, 4¾
5124........23
5152........39¾
5171......6½, 7½
5171, Stair..13¼, 7, 4¼
5193........16¼
5266........33
5271.....8¾, 3
5354........27
5401....16½, 1¼

Sanford Tapestry.
2053........27
2213........10¼
2416.....12½, 4¼
2835........25
2839........15, 7

Cochrane Tapestry.
2236-2...21¼, 9½
2254........26¾

Stinson Tapestry.
1159...29, 4¾, 4
2014........ 8¼
2035........33½
2095........20
2169........24¼
2175........ 7¼
2175, Stair.... 6
2202........30¾
2208........23½
2213........22, 6½
2218........31½
2226.....27½, 7
2231, Stair....36
2249........26
2249, Stair....22¾
2254........14¾
2260.....29½, 5¼
2313........ 7½
2313-Stair....16¾
2317........15¼
2329........17¼
2334........ 8
2341......6½, 7½
5-8 BORDER.
2014........15

Roxbury Tapestry.
2785........27¾
2881........17¼
2918........20½
2918, Stair....11
2919........4, 1¾
2940...29¼, 7, 3½
2974......8½, 3
2980......6¾, 2½
2993...14½, 6, 3
2994........ 2½
2999........13½

FRIES & SCHUELE, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bigelow Axminster.
488-A.......11½
488-C.......23⅞
389-C....2⅔, 3⅙
257-A ... 13, 19
249-A.......18
235-A...18½, 4⅔, 3⅓, 3⅙, 3⅔
5-8 Borders.
165-A....... 8¾
171-A....... 7⅔
217-A.......14⅞
235-A....... 3
488-A........19⅔
488-C....... 4½

Smith Axminster.
383-A....... 4⅝
386-A....... 3¾
374-A....... 4⅔
400-A...40¾, 3
5-8 Border.
383-A....... 7⅛
386-A....... 5½

Smith Moquette.
4964......3⅔, 2½
4791.....17¼, 2½
5017.....36¾, 4⅝

Hartford Moquette.
2658-S.. .....21⅝
5-8 Borders.
2446-R..... . 7¾
2661-L....... 6¾
2679-G....... 3¼
2689-L....... 2¾

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3390........3, 4½
3452..........17⅔
5-8 Borders.
3264.......... 6½
3403.......... 8½

Smith Extra Velvet.
5023-A.... 18, 7⅔
5178.. .... 5⅔
5436.......... 4
5402-A....... 4
5-8 Borders.
5127.......... 4
5151.......... 1⅝
5235.. .... 7⅓
5436..........25¼
5402-A.......30

Stinson Velvet.
1298.......... 9⅔

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 Borders.
4432..........13⅓
4436.... .... . 4⅞
4490..........11⅓
4559..........22

Bigelow Brussels.
4377-E 29½
4834-E, Hall..15⅔
4938-D.......27¼
5063-B.......12¼
5152-B.......25¼
5421-E.......17⅝
5626-L.....22, 1⅝
5626-H.......20⅔
5781-A 17⅔
5555-B.......17⅓
5778-G....... 3¼
6313-D...6⅔, 3⅛
6313-C....9⅞, 1⅔
5-8 Borders.
4377-E.......12¾
4717-D....... 8
5063-B....... 4¾
5179-B.......19⅓
5554-L....7⅞, 1⅞
5626-H....... 2⅝
5686-E....... 6⅓
5781-A....... 3⅞
6313-D.......25½
6313-C....... 3½

Lowell Brussels.
4205-3 .. ....11¾
3123-2...24¾, 3¼
4640-1....7¾, 2⅓
4661-3...21½, 1⅓
4647-2........13½
4956-9...10⅓, 4¼
4900-3........19⅛
4960-1....9⅔, 1⅓
5-8 Borders.
3163-4........25⅓
3123-2........12⅓
4647-1........13¼
4956-9...12½, 4⅛
4900-3........12⅝
4903-1........ 1¼
6313-C....... 3½

Hartford Brussels.
1465-B........15⅔
1648-L....... 8
1994-A...7¾, 2
2084-L....... 11½
2040-L....... 23¾
547-L 6⅔
5-8 Borders.
1425-F........ 5¼
1408-R....... 4½
1882-L........13⅓
1621-L........13⅛
623-B....... 6½
547-L........15⅔
553-B........16⅜
511-C........10⅜

Tacony Brussels.
358-A.......18½
5-8 Border.
397-A....... 6

Edgeworth Brussels.
3584-5........23⅝
3534-14.......23
3415-7........38
5-8 Borders.
3590-7 .... 9⅜
3590-74.......20¼
3622-52.... ..12¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2813......12⅝, 3⅓
2822..........15½
2836..........23⅔
2931.....35⅜, 3¾
2921..........15⅜
3013..........15½
2494.....30⅙, 2⅞
3010.25¼, 2⅓, 2¼
5-8 Borders.
2784..........20⅞
2813..........22½
2836..........11⅓
2921.......... 5¾
2912..........11½
2993..........14⅜
2494.... .....17⅓
2974.......... 5¼
3014.... .....17⅝

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1929 .... 7⅓
1924..........11⅜
1920.. ....22¼
2118 ....13½
2146..........33¼
2102.....30¼, 5⅓
2157.......14, 9¾
2072.. ....14¾
5-8 Borders.
1938........ . 4⅓
1982..........10½
2019..........14¼
2078.......... 7⅝
1724.. .. 7
1924.......... 7
2116.......... 3⅙
2118.......... 6⅔
1887.. 12
2078.......... 7⅝

Smith Best Tapestry.
5146.. ....29¾
5139..........15⅜
5178.......... 6¾
5210..........11¾
5040.......... 8
5402.......14, 3⅝
5-8 Borders.
5146.......... 3⅓
5178..........11⅔
5210..........20
5181..........15¼
5194.......29, 2⅓

THE REEVES VEEDER COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1536-2....9¾, 1¼
1537-8........50
1538-6...49¼, 8⅜
1547-4........16
1540, Hall....11¾
1540, Stair....32½

Smith Savonnerie.
3..........15½
21..........45¼
5-8 Border.
3..........32½

Smith Gobelin.
3581..........30¾
4941.....33¾, 3½
4496.44¾, 7½, 5¾
5-8 Border.
4741..........31

Smith Axminster.
115-A 7
215.....16½, 2
246.... ....20½
345 .....3¼, 2

Smith Moquette.
2216..........19
3771-A.......18¼
3809.....40¼, 5
3949.15¼, 3¼, 1½
3954.....23½, 5½
4103.....15¼, 6
4226..........43
4437..........38½
4850......5⅞, 1⅛
4791..45, 3½, 13½, 2¾
4945..35¼, 3¼, 3¼
4964.....33, 9, 6¼
4985....31½, 14¾, 6¾
5012..........32¼
5-8 Borders.
3364.... 10
3693-A.......26½
3853.......... 5
4095 .....11½
4409-A.......44
4985..........46

Hartford Brussels.
863-L...26¾, 7¼
859-L 9¼
583-S........27

Higgins Brussels.
6297-1...19¾, 4½
6362-1........25½

Palmer Brussels.
1417..........12½
1517..........33½
1518....49½, 14½
5-8 Border.
1518..........13

Horner Brussels.
1088-A...18½, 2
2347-B........ 9¾
2349-A........23¼
5075-B.......15
5094-B........ 9

Burlington Brussels.
3070-A.......22½
3299-C........ 8½
3299-D.......37
3319.......27, 4½
3504.......... 7

GEORGE B. ADAMS & Co., Olean, N. Y.

Smith Axminster.
332.......... 8½
5-8 Border.
332..........12

Smith Moquette.
4905.....16¼, 8
4634... ......19½
4667....... ..23
5-8 Border.
4905.......... 4
4634.......... 7¾
4429..........10

Stinson Velvet.
1180.......... 5½
1195.......... 4½
5-8 Border.
1180..........10¼

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 Border.
4582-C 21½

Higgins Best Brussels.
6412-1........25¾
5-8 Border.
6412-1........ 9½

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
2825..........14¾
2914..........12¾
2824.......... 6

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1535..........10
5-8 Border.
1385.......... 8½
1374..........20

DOTY'S CARPET EMPORIUM, Newark, N. J.

Savonnerie.
13.......... 8

Gobelin.
4980.......... 3½

Smith Axminster.
148........4, 3½
209... 4
286.....3⅓, 13
251-A....... 5½
354........ .. 3½
340.... .....15½
330.......... 2
346........7, 3⅔
5-8 Borders.
209.......... 3½
286.......... 2
251-A....... 3
340..........10

Smith Moquette.
3885-A... ...13¼
4493..........12
4461....... .. 5⅛
4459-A.......15
4103-D..... . 4¼
4095.......... 3
4747.......... 8½
4300.......... 4¼
4994..........11¼
5-8 Borders.
3575.......... 3¼
4425.....12¼, 1⅝
4375.......... 4¼
3885-A....... 2¾
4461.......... 8¼
4095.......... 6¼
4459..........11¼
4994..........46½
4982..........20½
4902.......... 3
5017-A....... 3½

Stinson Velvet.
1160.......... ¾
635.......... 8⅜
892..........13⅞
1070.......... 2⅔
1067, Stair.... 4½
1122....... .21¼
1069-2........ 4½
1237.......... 1½
1237, Stair.... 6¾
1267, Stair....32½
1319.......... 2
1319, Stair....40¼
1353, Stair....40
5-8 Borders.
892..........21⅜
962.......... 8
1027.......... 3¼
1000..........14⅔
1056...... ...28½
1070..........10¾
1170.......... 4¾
1376..........43¼

Rifton Velvet.
3015... ...... 7⅔

Waring Velvet.
1061..........12¼
5-8 Border.
1036.......... 7¾

Glenham Velvet.
4220..........10⅞

Quaker City Brussels.
5-8 Border.
1038-A....... 5

Horner Brussels.
1102-A....... 2½
5084-A....... 9¾
5-8 Borders.
5060-C....... 3½
5079..........17¼

Palmer Brussels.
1273-B 5¾
1477.......... 2½
1625-2........ 7¾
1625-2, Stair.. 7¼
1628-3.. ..... 3½
5-8 Borders.
1357.......... 6⅞
1477. ..3⅛, 2½
1628-3........12½

Putnam Brussels.
1606-1........ 2½
5-8 Borders.
1640-1........20½
1606-1........13⅝
1641-2 .. 4½

Nantasket Brussels.
1361-2........18

Delaware Brussels.
6426.....10¼, 5½
6441-7 .. 9¾
6441-7, Stair..38½
6247-G....... 1½
5-8 Border.
6247-G....6½, 1½

Glen Mills.
5-8 Border.
321..........24¾

Lowell Brussels.
1677-3........ 3⅞
2079-2........12⅓
5-8 Border.
1677-3........ 6½

Whittall Brussels.
1371.......... 8

Burlington Brussels.
3133-M.......22½
3294-A....... 3¾
3267-D..7½, 17
3138-B.......29⅛
3197-A 12¾
3138-B, Stair..35½
3424-D....... 2
3226-B........ 7⅛
5-8 Borders.
3267-D....... 4½
3197-A.......37½
3392-C....... 4⅓

Rancocas Brussels.
1054-D.......22¼
1078-B.......22¼
1086-F. 20¼
5-8 Borders.
1054-D....... 3⅛
1086..........21¼
1111-E, Stair.. 1

Worcester Brussels.
4536... 3¾, 2, 8¾
4536, Stair....36½

Dobson Brussels.
6135-3........5¾

High Rock Tapestry.
4866 .....17¾, 2¼
4786..........13
4786, Stair..13¼, 2
4975.......... 9¼

Montana Tapestry.
1108, Stair....14¼

Smith Extra Tapestry.
4878.......9½, ¾
5013..........11½
5103.....10⅞, 1¼
5-8 Borders.
4878.......... 6½
4928..........18⅜
5103..........12¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
4238-C..... 7, 2¼
4589, Stair.. .14½
4734....... ..10⅞
4796.......... 2
4909-A.......14¾
4996...... ..28½
4980, Stair ... 6½
5080, Stair....14½
4982-A.......27⅝
620..........10¾
5235.......... 8¼
5221.......... 8½
613-A.......14½
5-8 Borders.
4238-C 49¾
4609....... ..13
4645..........12⅝
4662... ..... 7¼
4858... 18
4896.......... 5¾
4950........ 17¾
4961..........11⅔
4996. ...... .14⅔
5039.. 24
5050.......... 3
4982-A.......19⅝
4764..........11½
5062..........32½
5261-A....... 3½

Smith B Palisade.
01220..........13
01246, Stair....18½
01387.......... 8½
01336......8½, 5
01336, Stair....45¼
01447..........15¾
5-8 Border.
01040.......... 2¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
2564.......... 8
2615-16.......18⅝

Sanford Tapestry.
1647.......... 9¼
1645..........19½

Storm King Tapestry.
6502.......... 2½
5-8 Border.
5854.......... 7½

Stinson Tapestry.
2152.....16¼, 1
2115.......... 1
2224....2¾, 5, 1¾
2206..........16
2189..........15
2189, Stair.6½. 6¾
2195.......... 2¼
2280.2¼, 2¾, 11
2133.......... 2⅛
2319, Stair.... 6¾
2307....... .. 4⅛
2307, Stair....23½
2321.......... 4½
2331.......... 6¼
2316.......... 3¾
5-8 Border.
2152....8, 2¾, 2¼

THE M. O'NEIL & CO., Akron, Ohio.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
0859–2........13
0838–1........ 8¾
0604–1........ 6
5-8 BORDER.
0604–1........ 3

Smith Extra Gobelin:
5-8 BORDERS.
4781..........22
4583..........23
4194..........13

Sanford Extra Velvet.
3468.......... 8¾
3372..........21
3364..........20
3363..........10
5-8 BORDERS.
3462.......... 9
3363..........21¼

Smith Moquette.
4978..........21
4963–B.......12
4945..........23
4796..........25
4634–A.......18
4397..........21
4154–A.......21
4095–23.......18
5-8 BORDERS.
4978..........14
4963..........24
4811.......20, 6
4748.......... 8¼
4674.......... 7
4634–A.......10
4479–A.......15
4427..........20
4397......10, 10

Lowell Brussels.
4227–4........17
4211–1........ 6½
3899–6........12¾
3483..........17
3475–1........14
3461–5........20
4203–2........ 8
5-8 BORDERS.
4643–9...6¾, 12
4227–4........27
3483..........20
3475–1........12

Worcester Brussels.
4635–1....11, 16
5-8 BORDERS.
4644–1........ 7½
4635–1........18

Hartford Brussels.
784–A........18
784–5........10½
509–L........16
5-8 BORDERS
208–L........17¾
728–A........ 6
869–B........ 5
681–C........ 9¼
509–L........16

Glenham Brussels.
7233–8........22
7229–3....16, 12
5-8 BORDERS.
7294–4........15½
7281–2........ 8¾
7229–3........11
7084–3........ 6½

Burlington Brussels.
3176–O........21
3117–A........19
3136–C........19½
5-8 BORDERS.
3176–1........ 4½
3143–A........19¾
3117–A........19

Delaware Brussels.
6518–3........16
6505–2........17
6504–2........15
6311–7........ 6¼
5-8 BORDER.
6233–E........18½
6055–B........13
6031–B........16

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
824–2........14½
5-8 BORDERS.
842–1........ 5
824–2........ 9
797–1........16

Horner Brussels.
1162–B........39
5-8 BORDERS.
1156–C........16
1154–A........24½

Higgins Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS.
2259–1........36
2294–1........18
2262–A........ 3½
2264.......... 8½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2465..........14
2445..........15
2394..........22

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
2369..........12
2381.......... 8½
2471..........29
2335..........12
2350..........20
2187..........18
2169.......... 8
2168..........12
2161.......23, 5
2120..........15
2003..........16
5-8 BORDERS.
2445..........12
2394..........17
2388.......... 7
2381..........12
2369..........13
2335.......... 8
2256.......... 5
2169..........15
2168.......... 6½
2147..........24
2117.......... 9
2006.......... 4¼

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2957......11, 16
2931......16, 18
2852......17, 12
2848......12, 20
2798..........16
2723..........22
2716..........13
5-8 BORDERS.
2852..........17
2848..........12
2798..........16
2790..........10¼
2743.......18, 7

Smith Tapestry.
5479..........22
5436.......5, 4¾
5140..........32
5009..........21
5006..........23
01305..........33
01463..........22
01347..........16
352–F..........27
5-8 BORDERS.
5479..........25
5440..........13
5140......10, 18
5436..........23
5009..........20
5006..........17¾

H. B. GRAVES, Rochester, N. Y.

Read Axminster.
5-8 BORDER.
22–A........29½
23–A........17⅔

Smith Axminster.
216.......... 9¾

Smith Moquette.
4902..........20
4905..........13
4818..........24
4999–A........22
4108..........16½
4121..........12
4791..........22
5-8 BORDERS.
4902..........12½
4905..........13⅓
4818.......... 9½
4999–A........10

Smith Extra Velvet.
5401..........10¾
5271..........25¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5401.......... 8¼
5271..........13

Lowell Brussels.
5092–C........10¾
4063..........14⅔

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
745–3........14¾
838–2........ 7
805–3........25½
827–2........28
5-8 BORDERS.
722–1........16
805–3........ 3½

Delaware Brussels.
6409–5........35
5-8 BORDER.
6409–5........ 9⅓

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Gem Brussels.
2173–2........22½
2163–1........ 7¼
5-8 BORDER.
2173–2........14

Smith Brussels.
12..........13
13..........17½
14..........14
5-8 BORDERS.
12..........12⅓
13..........16
14.......... 9½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2897..........16

Stinson Tapestry.
2356.......... 6¾
2111..........21
2111, 3-4 Stair. 5½
2223, Stair....26
5-8 BORDERS.
2280..........10⅓
2341..........19
3356..........16
2244..........13¼
2314.......... 7¾
2223..........31½

Sanford Tapestry.
2249..........24¼
2269..........15
5-8 BORDER.
2247..........19

Smith Best Tapestry.
5446–A........10
5181..........16¼
5415.......... 7⅔
5238, 3-4 Stair.10¼
5-8 BORDERS.
5414..........13
5464..........20
5419.......... 8¾
5181.......... 8¾

B. H. GLADDING & CO., Providence, R. I.

Bigelow Axminster.
229–A........ 8
265–A...... 6, 4
270–B........16¼
389–A......6, 2
427–A........23
467–A........ 8½
472–A........15
474–C........11¼
488–C........ 2
488–B...4½, 5¼
5-8 BORDERS.
195–A........ 4
265–A........ 5
390–A........11½
389–A........ 7¾
427–A........ 9¾
435–A........ 5
467–G........11
474–C........21

Gobelin Axminster.
4438–Ex. A....6½, 9¾

Smith Axminster.
108–A........ 9¾
130..........15
148....9, 1¼, 3¼
171........3, 8½
258.....1½, 30
259..........18½
268..3¼, 3¼, 3
347.......... 3
5-8 BORDERS.
101.......... 6
108–A........19¾
123..........18
258..........43
259..3¾, 1⅙, 1⅙

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1524–2........ 7¾
1525–4........10
1526–1........ 3½
5-8 BORDER.
1526–1........22

Smith Velvet.
6003..........32½
6005..........34½
5-8 BORDERS.
6003..........19
6005..........43¾

Smith Moquette.
4268.....17⅓, 8½
4890..........24¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4162..........22
4268.......... 8½
4890..........11¾

Glenham Brussels.
7233–4...2½, 15¾
7236–5, Stair.. 9⅛
7206–4....3⅙, 9¾

Worcester Brussels.
4227–1........29½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
1000–71........ 9¾
1003–47..14½, 1¼, 1¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5572–E........ 8
5678–E........ 9¾
5678–G...15¾, 1¼
5781–A.....6, 17
6174–A........11¾
6178–C........24⅔
5-8 BORDERS.
5572–E........ 7¾
5678–G........17¼

Lowell Brussels.
3627–4........ 6
3938–3........13¾
3970–7....2½, 8½
3984–3...14¼, 3⅓
4134–1.....8, 11
4149–4, Stair..30
4149–4....8, 1½, 1
4305–1........14⅝
4306–5........12½
4308–7........15
4475–21..18¼, 1⅞
4482–6........16
4585–1........ 8¼
4596–1....9⅛, 1⅝
4815–2, Stair.. 8
4815–3........20¾
4700–2........16
4773–1........10¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4467–1........ 9¼
4471–7........10½
4719–6........ 6

Roxbury Tapestry.
2700..........35½
2902..........25

Stinson Tapestry.
1598..........14¼
2085......7¼, 9
2121.......... 8½
2139..........26
2219......9½, 9¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1598..........10¼
2051..........21¾

Sanford Tapestry
2241..........16½
2230..........10
2270..........22

H. H. COTTON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Beattie Velvet.
4123....15⅛, 10⅛, 2, 1½
4139–B..20⅜, 4¾, 2¼, 2⅜, 1
4205.....38½, 4¾
4209......37, 3⅜
5-8 BORDER.
4209..........41⅜

Smith Velvet.
2004......3⅜, 1⅞
2004, Stair...25¾, 5⅝
2007....35¾, 13⅝, 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2006..........33⅛
2007..........19

Smith Moquette.
3942–2........18¼
4417..........26⅜
4444..........33⅞

Lowell Brussels.
2504–2, Stair.15¾, 3¼
2504–4, Stair..30¼
4204–2........18⅞
4271–1.15⅜, 1¼, ¾
4403–4.....37, 1½
4408–2, Stair..16⅞
4429–2...32½, 2¾
4446–1...24½, 1½
4642–1...23¾, 2⅞
4642–2........ 8⅝
4651–3...24¼, 1½
4653–1........46
4655–5...14⅝, 1½
4657–3...18⅞, 1⅝
4659–7...26⅞, 1⅝, 1, 1, 2⅜, 3¼
4813–6........19⅛
4824–1........26⅛
4902–1, Stair..11⅜
4936–10........41½
4944–1..40⅝, 17
5027–2, Stair..30

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
5040–5........16¾
5041–1...27½, 1
5067–4........39⅝
4444–1........11¼
4067–4....5¼, 5¾
4900–4........ 9½
4632–5........ 3¼
4810–3........ 3⅛
4843–4........ 5¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2504–2........18¾
2504–4........23½
4403–4...30½, 1½
4426–4...17, ⅜, ½
4642–1........20¾
4642–2........17⅝
4651–3........31½
4813–6........ 2⅞
4824–1........32⅜
4936–10........ 3¼
4944–1........ 8
5027–2........33¾
5067–4........30½
4900–4........ 1½
3899–6........ 8⅛
4425–2........ 6¼
4452–5........ 5
4451–2....1½, 7½
4601–1........ 4⅜

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4874......1⅜, 1⅛
4989...34¼, 2, 1⅛
4989, Stair.... 7¾
5303.....30½, 1⅛
5243–C........ 6⅝
5013.......1¼, ¾
5181.......... 6½
5-8 BORDERS.
4884..........28¼
5216–A........15¾
5292..........33½
5013.......... 4½

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
5206.......... 6½
5278.......... 6
4998.......... 4¼

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5020..........17¼
5088....2, 1, 1, 1
5171, Stair,...35⅝, 29½, 27⅝
5181..20⅝, 1⅜, ¾
5182..........43¾
5271......14¾, ¾
5320.....31⅞, 1⅝
5403.....34⅝, 5¼
5451...35⅛, 3, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
5171..........22
5182.....12¼, 1¾
5271..........23
5320..........19¼
5403..........29¼
5451..........40¾

Smith B Palisade Tapestry.
01040..........25
01396.....21½, 2¾
01396, Stair....35¼
01448.....38¾, 9¼
01448, Stair....20½
01406.......... 7¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2332.....56½, 4⅝
2338...14⅝, 2, 1⅝
2355, Stair....29⅜

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1417..........16¼
1443..........40¼
1482..........11¼
1389......3⅞, 1
1424.......... 8⅛

GREASON & OSBORN, Newark, N. J.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.

0536–2....2¼, 8¾
0568–1........ 3
0701–4....3½, 1½
0724–2........11
0781–1........23
0857–1, Stair.. 8
0597–2, Stair.. 4¾

5-8 BORDERS.

0536–2....1¾, 9
0568–1........ 4¼
0569–1........11
0701–4........ 1¼
0724–2........17

Smith Axminster.

172.......... 3½
284..........11¾
314......1¾, 4½
316.......... 9¾
370.......... 3¼
385..........12

5-8 BORDERS.

187..........16½
284.......... 7
370.......... 8¾
385.......... 1

Smith Moquette.

3622–A.......24¾
3679..........20¼
4108–A....... 4
4226..........13¼
4232..........20
4409..........13¾
4499–A.......15
4851.......... 9¼
4945.......... 4¼
4232..........11½

5-8 BORDERS.

4134.......... 8
4409..........21
4457.......... 6
4479..........12¾
4489.......... 7

Smith Moquette.

5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*

4499–A.......26¼
4531.......... 9
4700.......... 7½

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.

492–1........21½
505–2........ 9¼
505–1...2½, 12¾
544–2........10¾
588–1........15¾
616–1........ 5
678–1........16¼
682–3........ 9½
698–3........ 3¼
726–1, Stair..35¼
616–1, Stair..26½

5-8 BORDERS.

492–1........15¼
496–4........14¾
505–1........39¼
505–2........40
519–5........21½
540–5........30½
541–1........14
544–2........11¾
616–1........ 5⅔
645–2........ 8½
682–3........16¾
698–3........42
722–2........ 5
774–2........ 7¾
827–3........ 6

Roxbury Tapestry.

2573.....21⅔, 2¼
2688.......... 6
2689.......... 5⅔
2715, Stair.... 5½
2740.......... 7
2752.......... 4⅚
2754..........20
2777..........15¾

Roxbury Tapestry. *Continued.*

2804..........16¼
2808..........11
2822..........13¼
2907..........23
2941.......... 6
2969.......... 3⅞
2971.......10, 1⅓
2993..4¼, 2⅓, 1½
2999.......... 4

5-8 BORDERS.

2656..........21¼
2688..........21⅓
2752..........28
2754..........15½
2774....16⅓, 12⅓
2808.......... 7¾
2821..........14½
2822.......... 6¼

Stinson Tapestry.

1555.......... 3
2071..........17¾
2073..........14
2091..........16¼
2145.......... 5½
2182..........16⅚
2231..........11¾
2282..........11⅚
2331..........22
2334..........18¼

5-8 BORDERS.

1342..........15
1534.......... 6
1549.......... 5½
1592..........15¼
2030..........41
2035..........25½
2056..........10¾
2059.......... 9
2091..........14¾
2124.......... 4¼
2133..........16¼
2202.......... 29
2282.......... 39¾

FULLER & COBB, Rockland, Me.

Bigelow Axminster.

459–A.......16½

Delaware Wilton.

1522–2........ 6½
1522–2, Stair. 4½
1543–6........15¾

Stinson Velvet.

1272..........17½

Smith Moquette.

4985.......... 6

Lowell Brussels.

3977–4........29
3977–1....10, 10⅝
4108–6........19
4312–4........23
4346–3, Stair..35½
4480–29....... 6
4505–2, Stair..40¼

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*

4560–1........ 9¾
4568–2........13¾

3-4 BORDER.

4312–4........26

5-8 BORDERS.

3933–2........25
3977–4........29
4108–6........11¾
4346–3........27¾
4480–20....... 9¾
4560–1........11½
4568–2........12½

Delaware Brussels.

6181–1...5¼, 10
6181–1, Stair..22
6367–1........15
6383–7........ 10

Horner Brussels.

1350–A........ 9½

5-8 BORDERS.

1350–A........ 9¼
1322–A........10½

Roxbury Tapestry.

2940..........17¾
2959..........25¾
2977..........20¼
2987..........10¾
2993..........17½
3006..........28¾

Stinson Tapestry.

2069, Stair....16¼
2233.......... 3⅜
2233, Stair....32¾
2266..........19½
2279, Stair....21¾
2308..........17½
2360..........18¼

THE D. L. GILLETT CO., Westfield, Mass.

Smith Axminster.

316.....14½, 3

5-8 BORDER.

299......6¾, 3½

Smith Moquette.

4998.......... 5¾

5-8 BORDER.

4998..........21½

9-INCH BORDER.

4107.......... 6

Dobson A A Velvet.

966–1 ....19½
2090–1........14
2092–1........14½

Dobson Imperial Velvet.

277..........12½

Whittall Brussels.

1050–16.......12¾
1080–71....... 16¾
1271–90.......19½

Edgeworth Brussels.

3415–7........11
3458–90.......16¼
3469–95....... 5¾
3541–90.......20¼
3590–21.......22¼

Horner Brussels.

1332–B........ 5
5069–A........15½
5089–A........ 8⅝

5-8 BORDERS.

5089–A........19¼
1288–A........11¼

Lowell Brussels.

4659–7........ 9¼

5-8 BORDER.

3178–4........16¼

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.

2278–10.......15¼
2309–8........ 4¼
2376–2........ 8
2404–2........ 3¾
2411–1........ 7¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.

1298–23..12¼, 9¼
1462–11....... 5½
1497–3........ 8¾
1518–3........24¼

Dobson Tapestry.

3067–1........11¾

5-8 BORDER.

1755..........18¾

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR, Rochester, N. Y.

Glen Echo Wilton.

563–14.......36¾

5-8 BORDER.

563–14....... 4

Lowell Wilton.

3678–2.....25, 2½
3685–1.27¾, 2, 1
3703–3..20¾, 14½
3784–1........10½
3865–3..10¼. 23½
3888–5...10¾, 8
3865–2........29¾
3885..........27
3911–3...23¾, 3
4004–2........ 9
4312–4........20

5-8 BORDERS.

3678–2........11¼
3703–3........ 2
3790–8........ 2½
3865–3........ 6
3888–5........ 6¾
3865–2........ 4¾
3851–2........12¾
3911–3........10¼
4114–9........21½

Middlesex Wilton.

4267–1........28½
4428–1........31½

5-8 BORDERS.

4267–1........ 8¼
4428–1........ 6¾

Bigelow Axminster.

229–A.......14¾
209–A.......13¾
304–A.......19¼
370–A...16½, 1½
405–C.......14¾
448–D.......22½
451–A.......26
253–B..17¼, 17
240–C.....40, 7¾
276–B..21¼, 4
464–A.......33½
477–C.......15
465–C 2¼
365–A....... 2½

5-8 BORDERS.

370–A.......22¼
477–C 16
448–D....... 4¼
451–A....... 3½
276–B.......38¼
240–C.... 20, 1½
253–B.... 34, 1½

Smith Axminster.

157.....18½, 9¼
268–B.......27½
381.......... 7½
375–B.28¾, 2, 1¾
316.......... 33½

5-8 BORDERS.

381..........12¼
374–A.......10¼
300..........14½
316.......... 6¼

Hartford Axminster.

2735–S........10½
2743–H..25¾, 3¼
2707–L ..27¼, 3¼
2741–C 21½
2705–L........12¼
2716–L........28¾
2700–S........24¼
2736–S...36, ¾, ¾

5-8 BORDERS.

2735–S........16
2743–H........ 5¼
2741–C........12½
2705–L........ 7
2716–L........ 2
2700–S 8¼
2733–A........18¾
2736–S 19¼

Smith Gobelin.

5001–A........ 7½
4997.......... 3¼

5-8 BORDERS.

5001–A........20
4997..........25¾

Smith Moquette.

2216, Mottled..20, 19
4778–B.......17¼
4896........8, 5½
4850...19½, 1, 1
4977.......28, 2¾
4984–A.......17
4992.......21, 2½
4628–A.......26
4914....35¼, 4¼, 3¾, 1¼
4935–A.......31¼
4913....36¼, 15
4943....31¾, 12¼
4913–B...12¼, 8¼

5-8 BORDERS.

4872.......... 3½
4850.......... 2½
4977.......... 5
4984–A....... 7½
4908.......... 9
4913–B....... 7½
4984......4½, 1¼
4913..........26
4914..........13½

Sanford Wilton Velvet.

3436.....17¼, 1¾
3431......9¾, 1¼
3420......8½, 1½
3455......3¼, 2
3451.......13, 3
3456....23½, 22¾

5-8 BORDERS.

3420.......... 8¾
3452..........13¾
3455..........45¾
3392.....12¼, 1¾

Smith Extra Velvet.

5022....35¼, 12¾, 4½

5-8 BORDERS.

5133.13½, 2⅛, 1½
5418–A.......23¾
6005–B.......22½

Yonkers Velvet.

3148.....11½, 2¾
3140..........25
3151..........26¾

5-8 BORDERS.

3151–A.....39, 3¼
3151..........17¾
3100..........13¼

Dobson Velvet.

421–1........13½
334–2...32¾, 2¼

5-8 BORDER.

421–1........ 8¾

Higgins Velvet.

3155..........10

Beattie Velvet.

4139........2, 9
4209.......13, 1½
4213..........16¾
5012.....16¼, 2¾, 2¾, 2¾, 2¼, 2¼, 2, 1¾
4168.......... 9

5-8 BORDER.

4226.......... 7

Bigelow Brussels.

5331–P.21½, 2¾,2
5441–B.......27¼
5323–G....... 3
6307–A....... 6

5-8 BORDERS.

5441–B.......12½
5944–A....... 3
6188–C....... 8¾
6307–A 7¾

Burlington Brussels.

3040–G..35¼, 14¼
3141–C....... 6¼
3204–K.......17½
3403–H.......10
3423–E.......39½
3416–A.......17½
3423–A..9¾, 2¼, 2

5-8 BORDERS.

3204–K.......18¼
3403–H.......25¾
3423–E.......36¾

Hartford Brussels.

632–A....... 6½
862–G...29¼, 3¼
2085–D...32¾, 2½
2033–F...10½, 1¾

5-8 BORDERS.

2074–C........11¼
2073–L........10½
2077–C........ 1½
582–S........11¼
632–A........20½
862–G........ 2½

Lowell Brussels.

1838–2........ 4
4633–5.....33, 7¾

5-8 BORDER.

4633–5........ 5¼

Putnam Brussels.

1636–1....... 22½
1682–1........29¾

5-8 BORDERS.

1636–1......6, 1¾

Whittall Victoria Brussels.

2562–77.......13¾
2668–27.......31¼
2699–60.......17¼
2686–71..14¼, 6½
2631–64....... 5½
2795–57.......30
2708–64....... 6¼
2783–64....... 2

5-8 BORDERS.

2686–71.......26¼
2631–64....... 1½
2795–57.......35½
2708–64.......25¾
2799–15.......12¾
2583–78.......13¼

Whittall Regular Brussels.

1191–5........24¾
1193–64..31½, 3½
1213–58.......22
1265–34.......26¼
1337–2...13¼, 3¾

5-8 BORDERS.

1191–5........ 5¾
1193–64.......15¼
1213–77.......10¼
1230–36.......15½
1337–2........19¾

Whittall Edgeworth Brussels.

3567–3...24¾, 7½

Worcester Brussels.

4628–1...23¼, 3½

5-8 BORDERS.

4221–1........18
4600–1........25

Rancocas Brussels.

1086–F...32½, 3½
1127–B...18½, 1½

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.

5-8 BORDER.

2410..........23¼

Roxbury Tapestry.

2881.......... 5
2892..........12¼
2864.26, 2, 2¼, 1½
2852 ....32¾

5-8 BORDERS.

2881..........12½
2822..........34½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.

2141.....22¼, 2½
2293.......14, 3½
2388..........15½

5-8 BORDERS.

2397..........12½
2388..........15
2400.......... 2¼

Sanford Extra Tapestry.

2890.....15, 6¼

5-8 BORDERS.

2790.......... 5½
2836.......... 7½

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR, Rochester, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5347.....33¾, 7¼
5349.......... 8
5318..........13
5304 20
5439.....28¾, 4¼
5446-A...24¾, 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5093..........39¾
5419... ...... 9¼
5439.......... 2

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4962-A....... 9¼
5473......7½, 1¾
5478-A.......19½
5462......26, 10¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5478-A.......15¾
5462..........32½

Smith B Palisade
01449.....19¼, 1¾

Smith F Palisade.
389...24, 7½, 2¼, 1¾
485.....24¾, 2½
490.......31, 1

Sanford Red Star Tapestry.
1081.......... 2¾
1094..........14½
1078..........11¾

HITT & FULLER, Urbana, Ohio.

Smith Axminster.
260..........21¼
332..........22
340... 24
347..........25
383......20, 25

5-8 BORDERS.
332..........28¾
340..........20
347..........25
383..........25

Smith Gobelin.
4774..........24
4782.......9, 20
4941..........33
4950... 5
4980......20, 25
5008 25

5-8 BORDERS.
4774..........17
4782.... ....24¼
4941..........14
4950..........28½
4980..........25
5008..........25

Smith Moquette.
4095 ....20¼
4560.......8, 15½
4694..........20½
4726..........11¾
4791..........11¼
4796.......... 5½
4835..........13
4842........4, 9⅔
4850.....7½, 18
4851..........25
4897..........27
4945..... 25
4985..........18¾
4988..........16½
5020..........34
5021..........25

5-8 BORDERS.
4095...... ...36
4560..........26½
4727.......... 7
4791.... 4
4796....... ..21
4842.... ....29¾
4897..........17¾
4945.... 25
4985..........19¾
4988 .. ..26½
5020..........46
5021..........25

Stinson Velvet.
1280..........11½
5-8 BORDERS.
973..........20
1096.... .....24¼
1280..........10

Bigelow Brussels.
6121-A.......36
6177-A....... 8
6214-C.......41
6229-C... ... 3
6288-A.......22
6312-A... ...11¼
6313-D.......46
6313-C 9½
6414-C...21, 25
5-8 BORDERS.
6121-A.......11
6177-A....... 6
6214-C. 28
6229-C.......15¾
6288-A....... 5¼
6312-A.......44
6313-D.......30
6313-C.......16½
6414-C.......29

Burlington Brussels.
3269.A....10, 20
3274-E...,10, 15
3364-D...4½, 30
3390-A...15, 20
5-8 BORDERS.
3136-S 10¾
3197-A....15, 20
3269-A....10, 15
3274-E... ...27
3364-D.......16¾
3390-A........36

Lowell Brussels.
3302-4........15
4207-2....15, 20
4505-2........20
4568-2...6½, 11
4571-1..-2¾, 36
4773-5....20, 23
4786-1........25
4786-2........26
5-8 BORDERS.
3302-4........15½
4207-2........ 9
4505-2........30
4571-1........17
4773-5........27
4786-1.....20-23
4786-2........31

Whittall Brussels.
1092..........22
5-8 BORDER.
1092..........35

Delaware Brussels.
6247-K....15, 20
6387-E.......10
5-8 BORDERS.
6247-K....10, 15
6387-E.......40

Roxbury Tapestry.
2822......4½, 9
2773......10, 20
2994..........10¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2822..........34
2993......15, 30
2994..........27

Sanford Tapestry.
2251......... 22
2798..........32
5-8 BORDER.
2251......... 15½

Stinson Tapestry.
2059.......... 3
2175....... ..20
2202..... 37
2208..........19¾
4302.......... 5
2319 .....20, 25
2326..........20
2331... 30
2341..........21
2345..........29
2364.......... 8½
2372. 27
5-8 BORDERS.
2048..........21
2059..........37
2152... 30
2164..........39
2170..........18¼
2202... 39
2280..........20
2302..........18¼
2314.......... 45
2319..........30
2326..........25
2331..........27
2341..........37
2364..........35
2372..........30

Smith Best Tapestry.
5178..........13½
5238..........13¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5172..........23
5215..........10⅓
5286..........10¾
5401......... .27

HAGER & BROTHER, Lancaster, Pa.

Glen Echo Wilton.
277-1........21½
3-4 BORDER.
277-1........18

Bigelow Axminster.
185-B. 16
202-A.... .. 9½
238-A.......11
326-A.......14
5-8 BORDERS.
185-B.......17
202-A 14½
203-A.......11¼
206.......13, 4¾

Smith Axminster.
193-A.......10½
209 .....27, 14
228..........20
240... ..8¾, 4½
246.....5½, 4¾
4745.......... 7¼
5001........8, 5
5-8 BORDERS.
193-A 14½
240 13
4745... 6

Hartford Axminster.
5-8 BORDER.
2104-S 9½

Read Axminster.
56-A.......21
68-A.......17¼
5-8 BORDERS.
56-A.......25
68-A.......21

Smith Moquette.
3856-A.......19
4805.......... 7
4992.....19½, 6
5-8 BORDERS.
4334.. 14
4355..........10

HAGER & BROTHER, Lancaster, Pa.—CONTINUED.

Hartford Moquette.
2572-S 13
2946-A....... 5¼
5-8 BORDER.
2646-A.......11½

Smith Extra Velvet.
4203, Stair....18
4869-A.......11
5-8 BORDERS.
4894..........12¼
4982-A....... 8¾

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3439, Stair....10

Higgins Wilton Velvet.
5048......5½, 4½
5050..........37½
5-8 BORDERS.
5048..........13
5050...... ..13¼

Glenham B Velvet.
4535..........16
5-8 BORDERS.
4520.......... 5
4535..........18

Glenham C Velvet.
4433-3...13¼, 5½
4471..........10¾
4542-2.....24, 7½
5-8 BORDER.
4533-3....... 4½

Stinson Velvet.
991, Stair....28¼
1018..........14¼
1049..........13½
5-8 BORDER.
1018..........10¼
1049.......... 7

Dobson A A Velvet.
2096.......... 6

Amsterdam Brussels.
767-2.....23, 4

Parlor Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
1464-1........12½

Lowell Brussels.
3217-1........ 7
3247-2........ 5¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2824-6........12
2886-6........ 6½
3217-1........ 8
3747-2... 5

Glen Echo Brussels.
412-5........23
416-3, Stair.. 7
436-1........ 8
436-Stair 7
439-1........10
443-7........16¼
468-8........13
468-8, Stair.. 7
609-4........11
726-5........27½
5-8 BORDERS.
412-5........17½
439-1........23
476-1........10
609-4........13½

Glenham Brussels.
7140-3........17
7207-2, Stair .38
7222-5........ 9
7233-3....... 7½
7257-1........23
7257-2........11
7270-2, Stair..12
5-8 BORDERS.
7222-5........13½
7233-3........ 8
7257-2........ 9½

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
443-2........ 8¼
458-1........ 6¼

Burlington Brussels.
3119-2........ 6
3292-D.......28½
5-8 BORDER.
3184-Q....... 8½

Worcester Brussels.
4507-1........21½
4561.....17¾, 3¼
4567-1........32
4584-1........10¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4507-1........15
4523-2........ 4¾
4537-1........ 7¼
4561-1...... . 3½
4567-1........ 7

Roxbury Tapestry.
2824..20, 5½, 4
2834.....22¼, 7½
5-8 BORDERS.
2824....9, 3¾, 3¾
2827..........18
2834..........10½

Stinson Tapestry.
2062.....14¾, 3½
2072... 25
2272..........13½
2331..........12
2352......6¼, 9
5-8 BORDERS.
2062..........21
2072....... ..10
2318.......... 4

Smith Best Tapestry
5093..........16¼
5156..........28
5156, Stair....12
5182..........27
5-8 BORDERS.
5214-B.......10
5317..........16
5330..........13½
5408-A.......18

Smith B Palisade.
1377..........20½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2140..........20
2169........9, 2

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2924..........16

THE J. W. SMITH DRY GOODS COMPANY, Geneva, N. Y.

Hartford Axminster.
2106-C.......10¾
3736-S 18¾

Smith Moquette.
3856-A.......11½
4337..........17¾
4375..........16¼
4442..........22½
4747..........14¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4103..........12¼
4375.......... 9
4630..........12¼
4639..........12½
4747.......... 5½

Dobson A A Velvet.
1532-3 ....16¾
2054-1...27¼, 5½
2075-1........21¼
2121-1 ....15¾

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
235-1........20½
447-1........11
469-1........21½

Stinson Velvet.
1319..........10½

Lowell Brussels.
2586-1.....20, 6¾
3441-1, Stair..19
3577-5........12
3786-2........22½
4138.......... 9
4577-1........29

Glen Echo Brussels.
277-2........16
301-5, Stair..10
334-1........29½
334-1, Stair..10
623-7........27
726-8........11½

Manchester Brussels.
3015-S 22½

Worcester Brussels.
4534-1........14¼
4561-1........ 5
4579-1........ 7½
4583-2........15¼

Amsterdam Brussels.
577-1.... ...15½
682-2........30
744-1........15
744-1, Stair..14
758-3....20, 10

Horner Brussels.
1368-B....... 4½
1901-4........13
5057-B.......11
5067-C 8¾
5070-A, Stair..12, 10
5096-A....... 4¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5089-C....... 6
5096-A 5

Burlington Brussels.
3164-A.......14¼
3164-A, Stair.16½
3373-A.......14
3416-A.......16¼
3418-D, Stair.22
3436-A.......19
5-8 BORDER.
3436-A.......13¼

Delaware Brussels.
6188-3........20½
6195-D.......25¼
6325-5....20, 14

Lehigh Brussels.
2320-B....... 6¾
2324-B....... 7¾
2327-D.......14½
2331-A, Stair.11

Tacony Brussels.
504-3........21
507-1........11¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2558..........27
2654..........10
2659, Stair....20
2721..........32
2729..........10½
2734.......... 8
2740.......... 8¾
2822..........10
2911..........17
2914..........13¼
2916..........12¾
2937..........19¾
2941..........28
2966..........19
2885..........25
2985, Stair....15

Smith Tapestry.
4965-E.......12
5080..........13
5080-A.......11¼
5172..........24
5417..........26

Higgins Tapestry.
1450-1........27
1490-E.......18½
2288-7........ 7
2288, Stair.... 9¼
2411-2........29¾

WM. DONALDSON & CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
3293–4.....14, 4½
3252–A....16, 49
5-8 BORDER.
3252–A.......25½

Hartford Axminster.
2716–L..... .20
2732–R...6¼, 11
2741–C.......23
2731–R........11¾
2739–S........13¾
2728–F...2¾, 2½, 1½
2720–A.......20
2723–G.......10½
5-8 BORDERS.
2716–L....... 4¼
2740–F.......24½
2732–R....... 4¾
2738–C....... 4
2723–G....... 2
2739–S........18½
2728–F.......17
2720–A.......19½

Smith Moquette.
4966–A.......21
4909.....20½, 3¾
4938.......... 6¾
4872..........31¾
4994..........29½
5-8 BORDERS.
4966–A.......36½
4999–A 5½
4933–A....... 9½
4994.......... 3

Horner Velvet.
761–A.......10¼
766–B........19¼
769–A...... 27¼
773–A...... 32
755–A....2¼, 2¼
740–A 17¾
775–A.....31, 2¼
5-8 BORDERS.
761–A...36½, 3¼
755–A........ 7
766–A.......24

Dobson A A Velvet.
1796..........17¼
2155.......23, 1¾
2193..........10¼
2030..........30¾
2158..........19½
1779..........13¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1796..........15¾
2158..........17¼
2155 ....26½
2030..........20¼
1779..........23¾

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
478..........20
454 .... 9½
482..........23¾
421.25¾, 2¼, 2
443.......... 7¾
453.......... 8
428........3, 2½
5-8 BORDERS.
454.......... 4¾
482.......... 2¾
466..........21
473..........12¾
463...... ...20¼
336..........16

Miscellaneous Velvet.
4538..........28¾
5008...... 24, 2½
1257..........13½
1074..........19¼
3068....15¾, 13¼
5126..........22½
3151–A.......12¼
3129–A....... 3
3129–A, Stair 11¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4538..........26
3151–A.......25¾

Lowell Brussels.
4936..........20
4931–1........10¾
4961–3........25¼
4910–2........ 7½
3856–2........21¾
4948–1...... .. 3
4937–3........ 5
5-8 BORDERS.
3856–2........ 5
4948–1........17¾

Whittall Brussels.
1129–15....... 3¾
1265–22 .. ... 4¼
1200..........17
1112–60.......11
1131–21.......24¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1265–22....... 4¼
1200..........26¾
1131–21.......16

Whittall Edgeworth Brussels.
3643–9........ 3¾
3619–35....... 3¼
3538–8......5, 2¼
3659–69...3¼, 2
3589–70..36¼, 3½
3627–52....12, 8¼
3616–35.......13¾
3534–34, Stair. 8
3534–8, Stair..24¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3643–9........14¼
3659–69.......11¼
3619–36....... 8½
3627–52.......23

Miscellaneous Brussels.
6385–2........18¼
4717–E........28½
5111–1...21½, 9½
1092–A.......13¼
2580..........32
2525–17.......23¼
1276–A.......17¾
5-8 BORDERS.
6385–2........11
438–3........15¾
5111–1........32¼
1092–A.......18¾
2580..........32

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2937...... ...10¼
2879..........28½
2914..........15½
2877.......... 4½
2960..........13½
5-8 BORDERS.
2937..........18¾
2881..........13½
2940..........11¾
2914..........26¼

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2413.......... 6¼
2390....13¼, 1½
2169.......... 19¼
2021..........19½
2414 14
2319..........21¾
2247.......... 2½
2413..........30¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2390..........15
2457..........19½
2414.......... 9½
2296..........31
2467......8½, 1½
2284.......... 6½
2416.......... 5¼
2307..........18
2295..........19

Dobson A A Tapestry.
2058..........11¾
2163..........25½
2018.......... 4
2032.......22, 2¾
2211..........13¼
2118..........21½
2062.......... 5¾
2216......3¼, 3¼
2224.......... 7¾
1796..........26
2118, Stair....30
2126, Stair....13
1796, Stair ...18¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2058..........10
2163..........17¾

Dobson XXX Tapestry.
3166.......... 6¼
3119.......... 3
3150.......... 3¾
3180..........19¼
3151..........16½
3147..........17½
3148...6½, 3, 11½
3072...... ...21¾
3179.......... 5
3167..........14¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2336..........11¼
2317......6¾, 3¾
2381..........14½
5-8 BORDERS.
2336..........12½
2381..........17½

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1416..........16¾
1348..........10½
1456..........16¾
1462..........13¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2806.......17, 2¼
2799.......... 4¾
2803..........13¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2752..........19
2806..........21

Stinson Tapestry.
2269..........21¼
2100.....20½, 1¾
2257..........14½
2246.....22½, 2¾

Cochrane Tapestry
2266.......... 9
2238..........27
2190..........10½

H. B. PERRY, New Haven, Conn.

Delaware Wilton.
1524.......... 4
1527–2........ 4
5-8 BORDER.
2921–B.......13

Dobson Plush.
779–A.......20
795–A........ 6¼
5-8 BORDER.
779–A.......16

Smith Gobelin.
3730..........16
5-8 BORDERS.
3730..........20
3848..........19¼

Smith Savonnerie.
15–A....11, 3
3-4 BORDER.
7–A.....8, 1½

Bigelow Axminster
162–B.......26¼
171–A.......24
185–B....... 4¾
273–A....... 4
308–A....... 6¼

Smith Moquette.
3075.......10, 3¼
3165...21, 5¼, 4
3358..........14
3676.......... 6½

H. B. PERRY, New Haven, Conn.—CONTINUED.

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
3680..........15
3683........5, 4
3850 ....12½
3949–C....... 4
3964..4½, 4¼, 2
4027–A...11¼, 4
4060..........11½
4148–B....... 9¾
4256..........21½
4791..4¾, 3½, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
3165.......... 3½
3612.......... 5¾
3576.......... 6½
3726.......... 8
3815.......... 4¼
3821......8¼, 2¾
3850 ....16¾
3949–C...... . 4
4027–A....... 6½
4060.......... 7½
4148–B.......15
4256..........11½
4362–A... ...10

Beattie Velvet.
4002..........17
4023.....25½, 4¾
4090..........23¼
4105.......... 4¼
4107.......... 7¼
4110–2........28½
4168..........15
4179.......... 9¼
4196–2... 9¾, 6¾
4190–B 9½
5-8 BORDERS.
4002...... ...17
4023.. .... 2½
4032–A..... .. 9¼
4036..........10½
4088...... ...20½
4068.......... 4½
4053.......... 3½
4090..........12
4110–2 5
4168...... .. 7¾
4190–B....... 3½

Glenham Velvet.
4119–B, 15....26½
4484–C, 5..... 8¾
5-8 BORDER.
4484–C, 5.....12½

Bigelow Brussels.
3714–A.......14¾
3814–C.......25
3825–W....17, 4½
4061–A....... 3½
4178–P.......16
4300–E.......13¾
4303–A....... 5¾
4311–C...14½, 3½
4412–C....... 4½
4560–C.......12½
4927–C... 5¾, 1½
5000–G....8¼, 6½
5096–A.......15
5109–D....... 3¼
5257–B.......17
5369–D.......13½
5555–C....5½, 5
5581–E...13¼, 1½
5761–A.......20¼
5-8 BORDERS.
3661–B....... 6½
4061–A....... 9¼
4182–A....... 3
4321–A... ... 7½
4329–C....... 9¼
4465–D....... 4½
4568–E....3½, 3½
4846–D....... 4¼
4868–D.......16
4870–D.......14¾
4927–C 6½
5000–G.......24½
5096–A.......15
5115–D.......30
5160–D.......10¾
5360–A....... 8¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
5369–D..... .25
5379–A.......28½
5555–C........11
5761–A...... 11¼

Hartford Brussels.
1524–S........12
1528–S........12
1755–A....... 5
1980–L........ 9
548–S........ 9¾
870–S........28½
893–C.......27¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1307–S........14½
1323–A.......15¼
1347–L........14¼
1360–L. 35½
1360–D.......31½
1381–L........ 8¾
1384–A.......28½
1386–L........30½
1391–S...10½, 8
1402–F.......11
1435–F........16½
1443–F.......34
1446–L.......30
1510–L... ...14½
1524–S........18
1528–S........40
1532–L........12¼
1546–L.......12½
1554–C....... 4¼
1596–C.......32½
1737–B....... 5¼
1860–S 21¾
1886–S........25¼
1924–G.......35½
1940–A.......10¾
1967–C....... 5½
1969–R.....5, 1½
1980–L 16¼
2078–A.......33¼
893–C.......15¾

Glenham Brussels.
7191–2... 10
7214–1........15¼
7228–3........18
7239–1.... ...15
7245–5........ 7¾
7247–5........ 3½
7247–8........ 2
7253–3........12
7254–4........ 7½
7276–2........13¼
5-8 BORDERS.
7128–3........20½
7191–2........15¼
7214–1........25
7245–5........27¼
7247–5........ 5
7247–8........26¾
7249–1....3½, 1½
7253–3........26¾
7270–1........ 5½
7276–2........16½

Lowell Brussels.
3552–1........12
4307–13.......12¾
4349–12.......17¾
4367–2........ 8½
4472–3........ 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3552–1........ 5½
4226–8........10
4367–2........ 7¾
4472–3........18¼

Delaware Brussels.
6101–B.......25¼
6360–4........ 6¼
5-8 BORDERS.
6059–1........30¼
6101–B..... ..12
6360–4........10¼

Worcester Brussels.
3228.......... 7½
3423–5........ 7¾

Worcester Brussels. *Continued.*
3454–1........ 7¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3423–5........15½
3453–1........26¼
3454–1........10

Horner Brussels.
1318–D....... 5
1331–B.......17¾
1360–C 12¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2342..........14½
2417.....27½, 2
2424..........15½
2450.......... 7½
2531.......... 7½
2580..........17½
2589.......3, 13
2622..........14¾
2808.......... 5
2835.......... 6
2856.......... 9
5-8 BORDERS.
2290....... ..15¾
2358..........15¼
2387..........39¼
2410..........31½
2417.......... 9
2439..........11
2443.......... 6¾
2454..........18½
2457..........15¾
2485.......... 7¾
2554.......... 6¾
2566..........24¼
2589..........29
2809..........18½
2835.......... 6
2856.......... 24¼

Smith Tapestry.
4382..........25¼
4396.......... 6½
4480.......... 6
4581..........12
4646.......... 8
4751.......... 4½
4762..........24½
4793.......... 5
4806..........12
5-8 BORDERS.
4177..........12½
4364... 4
4382.......... 6¾
4417.......... 26
4422.....11½, 4¼
4489..........31¼
4571...... ...14
4579..........18¼
4583.......... 5
4762..........12½
4775.......... 5
4806..........25

Stinson Tapestry.
1434..........10
1471.......... 7½
1524.......... 5½
2032..........23¼
2124.......... 5¼
2127.......... 7¼
2189..........14
2205.......... 7½
2206..........14
2219.......... 5¾
2251.......... 6¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1420.......... 9¾
1434.......... 2¾
1470.......... 9
1514..........28¼
2006.......... 7½
2029..... 3
2032.......... 5½
2089..........20¼
2150.......... 8¼
2189.......... 8
2219....... ..10¾
2251..........13½

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lowell Wilton.
3915-3........ 8¾
5-8 BORDER.
3832-6........28

Smith Gobelin.
4161-A.......19¾
4728.......7, 28¾
4757..........30¼
4578..........10¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4161-A.......16
4567.......... 9¾
4570.......12, 2½
4728.......... 8¼
4742..........14
4578..........24¾
4757.......... 8¾

Smith Savonnerie.
6..........24¾
5-8 BORDER.
6..........25¾
25-A.......16¾

Bigelow Axminster.
250 .... 3½
406-A.......22¾
5-8 BORDER.
250..........19½

Read Axminster.
83-A.......20
53-B.......23¼
37-A..12¾, 6½, 3, 16
40-A.......19
43-A.......14¼
21-A....3¾, 6
61-A..2½, 2, 12
36-A.......18¼
5-8 BORDERS.
23-A........8½
38-A....20, 13¾
36-A....... 5
37-A.....12, 3¼
43-A...7¾, 19¾
51-A....2¼, 4¾
53-A.......14
61-A....3¾, 5
62-A....... 9¼
83-A.......14¼

Smith Axminster.
100.......12, 2¼
123..........13¾
111.3¼, 5½, 3¾, 3¼, 3¼, 3½
133.....16¼, 4¼
222..........19
314......4¼, 1½
316..........10
330.....6¾, 13½
347..........17½
348..........19
374.....4¼, 23½
375-B 3
386..........17¾
400-A........13¾
5-8 BORDERS.
100..........14
111..........15½
123..........14
133.......... 6
316..........2¼
347..........25¾
348..........23¾
374.........23
338.......... 8
376.....13¼, 1½
386..........15¼
400-A.......19

Hartford Axminster.
5-8 BORDERS.
2124-F....6¼, 3½
2701-G....... 9

Smith Moquette.
4425.......... 5
4611..........14¼
4806..........12½
4812.......... 7¼
4834..........21½
4849..........14½
4887..........17¾
4905.....5¾, 25
4910..........11

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4933-A....... 6¾
4945..........27¼
4947..........14¾
4964.16½, 8¾, 2¾
4982.......... 6
4992-A...23½, 5¾
5005..........11¾
5011 ....25¼
5032..........19¾
5007-A....... 7¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4505..........21¾
4424..........11
4611.......... 8
4694.......... 9¾
4806 ....15¾
4812..........17
4817..........11
4834.......... 8¾
4887.......... 2¼
4905..........12¼
4910.......... 5
4915.......... 9¾
4933-A....... 6¼
4947.......... 9½
4964-A....... 9¾
4982..........10
4987 .... 2¼
4988 .... 7½
5007-A.......27½
5011..........30

Smith 6-4 Velvet.
5163.......... 8
5214......3, 3, 2
5315........5, 1½
5093..........15

Smith 3-4 Velvet.
2006.......... 9¾
2009..........11
2019..........14½
2025..........20½
3104..........17¼
4920..........15¾
5093.......... 9
5214.....11¼, 4¾
5215.......... 3½
5283....10½, 2½
5315..........18½
5425..........12¾
6015-B........20
5-8 BORDERS.
2006..........30
2025........6, 2¼
4920.......... 5½
5026..........15
5182.......... 9
5215.......... 4
5283......11, 16¾
5315........6, 2¼
5425........2, 1¾
5214.....13¾, 3

Higgins Velvet.
3092..........15¼
3181..........26¼
4510-2........17¼
4533.....12¼, 1½
5048.......... 9½
5-8 BORDERS.
1515..........19¾
4510..........16¼
5032-3........ 7¾
5052..........11½

Stinson Velvet.
1223.12½, 3½, 35½
1291.......... 28¼
5-8 BORDER.
1223..........11½

Lowell Brussels.
3231-5........17½
3566-4........19
3626-4...3¾, 25
3843-1........ 5¼
4189-1........32½
4500-1......3, 3
4054-4........15½
4063-1........ 9
4560-1........ 9
5-8 BORDERS.
1616-3........ 5½
3832-6........ 7¾

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
3843-1........ 7
3780-3........ 9½
4189-1........32½
4052-1........11
4054-4........15½
4163-1........21
4549-2........30
4560-1........21

Bigelow Brussels.
1642-C.......18
3507-C...2¾, 2¾, 2¾, 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3507-C....... 8¼
4866-G....... 5¼

Burlington Brussels.
3202-G....... 8
3205-A.......26¼
3260-A.......35
3274-D....... 9¼
3299-C....... 9¼
5-8 BORDERS.
3205-A.......30
3260-A.......10
3274-D.......10
3299-C....... 9½

Rancocas Brussels.
1025-A.......10½
1077-M.......24
5-8 BORDERS.
1025-A.......10½
1077-M.......11

Hartford Brussels.
620-S 8¼
679-S ...8½, 23¼
681-C.......39½
682-A.......48
695-S ...21½, 6
699-C....... 20½
726-C.....33, 2¾
744-S 2¾, 7
795-S.......25
831-C......7, 2¼
855-S.......26¾
860-S ...37½, 2½
863-L...3½, 14
864-R....... 7
870-S 5¼
881-L....... 9¼
5-8 BORDERS.
657-S 10
666-F.......10½
681-G.......12½
681-C.......14½
682-A.......38¼
695-S ...17¼, 1½
703-R.......10
706-R.......12½
726-F....... 6½
726-C...30½, 3¾
745-S....... 6
795-S 36½
863-L....... 6
864-R.......18¾
1881-L....... 8¼
2073-L.......12½

Roxbury Tapestry.
1168..........18¾
2790.......... 8¾
2866.....35¼, 3¾
2847.......13, 2
2892......8¾, 6¾
2913..........23¾
2919...21, 4½, 2¾
2932....8, 3½, 3½
2963.....10½, 4¾
2965......3¼, 6
2972...29, 3½, 2¼
2999.......... 6¾
3013..........35
3014.......... 9
5-8 BORDERS.
2824.......... 7¼
2866..........14½
2913..........17¾
2928.......... 9½

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
2932.......... 3
2954.......... 6
2965......3½, 5¼
2972..........13½
2983..........16¾
3013..........31½

Sanford Tapestry.
1298..........19¼
1701 26
1851......1¾, 1¼, 3½, 7¼
2070.......... 7¼
2101..........30½
2169.....39¾, 4¼
2198..........11¼
2236.....28, 5, 1½
2287.......... 8
2298.......... 8
2307..........26½
2380.....5¼, 23¾
2383.......... 9

Sanford Tapestry. *Continued.*
2389.......... 4¼
2400.31¾, 3¼, 1¼
2403..........29
2721.......... 3¼
2790.......... 3
2883.........9, 4¾
2965..........17¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1984..........10¼
2169..........11¾
2171..........25
2198..........41½
2245..........16
2287.......... 8¼
2307..........31½
2366..........20¾
2380.......... 5¼
2383.......... 2¼
2400..........20
2721.......... 9½
2790.......... 7
2879..........31

Sanford Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
2911..........17
2965..........36½

Higgins Tapestry.
2328.....23¾, 2¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2294.......... 9
2328..........18¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2025..........15
5-8 BORDERS.
1580.......... 8¾
2059..........10

Smith Tapestry.
5026..........21
5-8 BORDER.
5026.......10, 7

Dobson Tapestry.
5-8 BORDER.
1854-1........ 7¼

HILLS, McLEAN & HASKINS, Binghamton, N. Y.

Hartford Wilton.
1523-L....... 2⅞
1523-L, Stair.43½
1559-B....... 4½
1557-B....... 8
5-8 BORDERS.
1523-L....... 6½
1559-B....... 5

Bundhar Wilton.
0530-1........22¼
0543-1........12¼
0543-1, Stair.. 5
5-8 BORDERS.
0543-1........33¼
0539-2........ 5¼
0541-1........15¼

Bigelow Axminster.
348-A....7¾, 4¾
448-D..1¾, 11¼, 3¾, 12½
363-A....20, 5½, 2½, 4, 5½
340-A.......11
5-8 BORDERS.
363-A....2¾, 2½
474-A....... 4¼
319-A....... 5
424-A....... 5¼

Smith Axminster.
60..........12
69-B.......42¼
386-A...8½, 15
5-8 BORDER.
386-A....... 9¼

Smith Gobelin.
4948.......... 6¼
4713..........12
5-8 BORDERS.
4948.......... 8½
4754.......... 9½

Smith Moquette.
4999-A....... 8½
3949-A..10½, 15
4987.......10, 4⅓
3563..........14
4882..........19¾
4727.......15, 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4999-A....... 8½
3949-A.......11¾
4987.......... 3¾

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
3563..........16½
4882..........10
4727......5¾, 2½
3661..........22
4386......6½, 8¾
4688..........14½
4490-A.......12
4758.......... 8¼

Stinson Extra Velvet.
4859-A ..2½, 17⅓
4869......6½, 7½
4746..........11½
5-8 BORDER.
4594..........11¼

Stinson Velvet.
1144..........20
1135.......... 18
970.......... 5
5-8 BORDERS.
1096..........12
722.......... 29½
970.......... 8½
962..........11
920..........27

Rifton Mills Velvet.
3092.......... 9
3115.......... 2¼
3075..........23¾
5-8 BORDER.
3092..........11⅞

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
3353-2..51½, 27¼
2837-1........ 5½
2839-1........28¾

Bigelow Brussels.
6214-A..11¾, 14¼
6206-G....... 2¼
5-8 BORDERS.
5923-A 4¾
5780-E....... 8
6206-G....... 2⅞
5555-B 9¼
5941-E....... 5
6178-A....... 8½

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
1547-A.......20
1572-A.......18½

Putnam Brussels.
1639-1........ 8¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1496-1........16
1444..........20
1397-1........16¼
3160-A.......14¼
1506.......... 7¼
1373..........30¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2934.......... 2⅞
5-8 BORDER.
2934..........12¾

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4877..........23¼
4728.....23¼, 6
4928..........34
4910.....15½, 6¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4877..........11¼
4728..........20¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2213..........11
2025.....14¼, 4
2163..........12½
5-8 BORDERS.
2096..........20
2140..........39¼
2049..........11
2213..........57¼
2025..........38¼

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5330 .... 9¾
4707..........23½
4882..........21¼
5017..........20½
4167..........14¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5286..........15¼
5330..........19¾
5078..........27

Smith B Palisade.
01454-A....... 4
01185..........16½
01371.......3¼, 10

GEO. WIPPERT, Buffalo, N. Y.

Glenham Velvet.
4550..........20
4531..........31

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2033..........17
2182..........13
1987..........10½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2777..........10

Sanford Comet Tapestry.
4431..........30

W. BUSCHMAN & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Bigelow Axminster.
178–A..22¾, 13½
240–B.......32½
320–A...30½, 9½
412–C....29, 14
414–A.......11½
475–C....28, 12

3-4 Border.
414–A....... 8

5-8 Borders.
151–A...12⅓, 1¾
240–B.....32, 2
245–C........14
320–A.....27, 5
445–C........14
475–C........25

Read Axminster.
5–C.....33, 4

5-8 Border.
5–C.....36, 7

Smith Axminster.
108..........13¼
113–A....29, 16
118....... .. 8¾
124–A.....32, 6½

5-8 Borders.
108..........20¼
113–A.......34
118..........17½

Hartford Axminster.
2846–F....20, 16
2847–B....25, 13
2852–F...29¾, 3¼
2857–C.......29½
2861–C.......31½
2867–B.......23⅓

5-8 Border.
2846–F........28⅓
2847–B.......22⅔
2852–F........25¾
2857–C.......15¼
2861–C....... 7⅓
2867–B.......13⅔
2991..........24

Smith Moquette.
3875–A.......12⅝
3908..........19
4445..........20¼
2167..........18¼
4340..........15¼
4341..........26
4346..........25
4437......30, 21½
4490..........33
4678.......32, 4
4695.........28, 9
4963.....14⅓, 1½

5-8 Borders.
3815..........29¾
3824..........25
4045..........19½
4346..........23¾
4437..........27¼
4678.......37, 1⅞
4695.......... 7
4747..........16¼
4963–C 19¼

Beattie Velvet.
4106..........30½
4123-12.17¾, 19⅔
4193.......... 6
4197..........36¼

5-8 Borders.
4106..........24
4193..........21
4197..........10⅓

Glenham Velvet.
4228......32, 17½

5-8 Border.
4136–1........28

Stinson Velvet.
539 ....22⅝
962..........24½
977.......38, 4½
985.......31, 6
1059..........34⅔
1068.....31½, 7
1074......28, 14½

5-8 Borders.
539..........26½
1059..........31
1068..........33

Sanford Velvet.
3336..........29½
3386..........31⅞
3394.....12½, 3¾

5-8 Border.
3386.......... 1½

Smith Velvet.
2003......26, 19
5087–A.......31¾
5181......32, 18
5304–A...26¾, 7
5361......18, 11
6003–A.......41½
6005–B..38¼, 6
6010.....38½, 1
6012......28, 16

5-8 Borders.
5181..........32
5304..........31¾
5361....29⅞, 12
6003–A.......30
6005–B.... ..28
6012 ....33½

Higgins Velvet.
5058........ .26⅔

Dobson Velvet.

5-8 Border.
2158–1–5......23⅓

Cochrane Velvet.
177.....22¾, 1
278.......26, 8

5-8 Border.
177..........38

Bigelow Brussels.
4377–E...32¼, 5
4869–B...39¼, 2½
4893–C.......16¾
5026–D...27½, 3½
5206–B.......30⅔
5534–A....35, 11½
5540–A...22¼, 2½
5575–C.....29, 7
6061–C.......39¾
6169–B...23¾, 1⅔
6169–C...12½, 1⅓
6313–G....28, 16
6320–C.....34, 9
6355–C.....22, 8⅓
6370.......39, 6

5-8 Borders.
4377–E.....36, 2
4439–C...24¼, 8
4127–D....23, 8
4869–B.......35¾
4893–B.....30, 6
4963–A.......33
5151–B.....28, 9
5206–B........26¼
5575–C.......32
5618–C..... .30
6061–C 6
6169–C....38, 14¼
6200–C.......16¼
6313–G.....40, 1
6320–C........30
6355–C.......21
6370–D.......28

Delaware Brussels.
6039–C.......23¾
6056–C.......20½
6281–6........10¾

5-8 Borders.
6039–C.....38, 1½
6056–B.......32¾
6281–6........18¾

Edgeworth Brussels.
3131–34....28, 4
3438–54.......22⅓

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
536–2....30, 17
566–1........33⅓
571–1........21½
588–1........36
595–1........36¾
674–1....32, 12

5-8 Borders.
498–1.... ...25
536–2........41⅓
571–1 ....11⅓
588–1........40⅓

Hartford Brussels.
728–A.......32¾
737–A.......33
741–A....32, 18
748–G....29, 17
751–B...35⅓, 6
752–S.....25, 4
756–G.....31, 5
841–G...32½, 4½
862–C.......36
869–B.......18⅔
897–C ...32, 12
899–L.....20, 5½
901–B.......17
914–S 28, 13
918–L...30½, 9½
2077–S ...12½, 3½
3010–L.....32, 4½
3037–C....31, 18½

5-8 Borders.
728–A.......16¾
737–A.......26
741–A.......32
748–G........29
751–B.......27
752–S....... 2⅞
756–G..... .11¼
841–G.......26
862–C.......29¾
869–B.......27¾
897–C.......33
899–L.......18½
914–S.......37
918–L.......27¾
1899–C..23½, 3⅛, 2¾
1912–S.......27
2077–S ..... .36¾
3037–C........33

Howard Brussels.
543–4........21

5-8 Border.
543–1........25⅔

Lowell Brussels.
2532–1........22

McCallum & McCallum Brussels.
404–3 ....25¼
508–9..... ..30½
545–6....38, 20
554–8...19⅓, 2⅙
585–8........28⅓

5-8 Borders.
508–9........16½
545–6........33¼
545–11....... 8
554–8........15⅓
585–8........34½

Nantasket Brussels.
1591–1........33

5-8 Border.
1591–1........37

Worcester Brussels.
4318–1........33¼
4328–1........21¾
4333–2........26
4542, Stair....36¾
4581–1........32½
4582–1....33, 16
4648–1........18¼

5-8 Borders.
3282–3........17⅓
4328–1........19
4582–1........38
4649–1........12½

Whittall Brussels.
1090–15.33¾, 25
2094–14 36

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2571–30.......31¾
2575–65....38, 5½
2579–7........38
2579–39.39½, 10½, 2⅓
2596–90...38, 16

5-8 Borders.
2571–3........18
2575–65.......23¼
2579–39.......24⅔
2579–7........10⅔
2596–90.......42

W. BUSCHMAN & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.—Continued.

Putnam Brussels.
1671–1........22¾
1687..........19
1694–1....38, 10½

5-8 Borders.
1671–1........39¾
1694–1........31½

Horner Tapestry.
602–A.......31¼

5-8 Borders.
602–A.......25
673–A, Stair.28¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2627..........16
2811...20¾, 17¾, 2¾
2821......27, 18⅔
2822......36, 14
2838..........12⅓
2887.....21¼, 1
2929, Stair...13, 2
2929..........27½
2955..........26½
2960..........14½
2960, Stair....15
2962..... 38, 17
2965....36½, 28
3012......35, 18
3012, Stair....26
3046 .....27, 16
3050..........18¼

5-8 Borders.
2811..........37
2822..........14¾
2955..........19¾
3046..........32
3050..........36⅓

Dobson Tapestry.
3077–1–6......27
3077–1–6, Stair. 10¾

Higgins Tapestry.
1343..........31
1420, Stair....10⅓
1495–5....38, 15¾
1497–3....37, 16
2351–2....39, 12

5-8 Border.
2351–2........29

Cochrane Tapestry.
2278....27, 13, 8½
2303–A.......11½
2323..........11¾
2318, Stair....38¾

5-8 Border.
2177..........12¾

Stinson Tapestry
2068.....25⅓, 6⅞
2165..........18⅔
2185......30, 27½
2197.....26¾, 3¾
2268...31, 19, 15
2315......38, 17
2327 .....32, 12
2327, Stair... 13
2367..........31½
2384......36, 12

5-8 Borders.
1200..........19½
1298..........22¾
1299..........27
1328..........30⅔
1441..........33¼
2068..........30
2081..........23½
2163..........14⅓
2185......32, 14
2197 43
2202..........13½
2367..........29
2384..........39

Sanford Tapestry.
1984.....26¾, 1⅓
2079.......32, 7½
2101..........21¼
2250.......10, 4¼
2260......27, 16
2350, Stair....28
2354......36, 14
2759......25, 13
4431..........48

5-8 Borders.
1927..........27¾
1987..........14
2354..........34

Smith Tapestry.
01076.......35, 2¾
01161..........26¾
01200.22¼, 3⅞, 2½
4238.......33, 1

Smith Tapestry. *Continued.*
4340..........20¾
4431......28, 19
4685.......23, 2¼
4749.......36, 5
4755.......34, 9
4791..........18
4947..........38½
4998..37½, 14, 7¾
5219......32, 13½
5227–B.......20
5304–A.......22½
5332..........34½
5339...25¼, 18
5356... ..37, 14
5357.......40, 2
5361.......32, 7
5402......32, 23
5418..........15½
5449......30, 19
5455......36, 12
5467..........17¼
5470...29¼, 3½, 3
5479......38, 20
5479.A... 36, 14⅔
5490....32½, 21

5-8 Borders.
4342..........13¼
4685..........32½
4734.......... 8
4755..........32½
4791..........42
4796.......... 6¾
4947... 12
4984..........15
5178.......... 8½
5182.......... 2
5219..........29
5227–B....... 9
5304.....17½, 2½
5332..........27¼
5357..........29
5361.......... 4½
5402–A...... 29
5449...... ...40¼
5466.......... 5⅞
5470..........32
5479..........25½
5490..........29

A. BUSHNELL & CO., Watertown, N. Y.

Smith Axminster.

5-8 Border.
148..........13¼

Read Axminster.
51–A....... 9½

Bigelow Axminster.
299–C.... ...12⅜
327–A...7⅜, 12
317–A...... 11⅞
283–A.......10⅛
388–A.......12¾

5-8 Borders.
299–C.......12⅛
327–A....... 6½
317–A.......21¾
283–A.......18½
388–A....... 9½

Hartford Axminster.
2126–L.......13

5-8 Border.
2126–L........ 6

Smith Moquette.
4840..........12½
4812..........15⅝
4479–A.......16¼
4695...... ...18⅔

5-8 Borders.
4840..........28¾
4812... ......25⅔
4479–A.......10
4695..........12¼

Hartford Moquette.
2692–S.2¼, 5, 12⅓
2636–L...12½, 8¾

5-8 Borders.
2636–L 14⅔
2681–S....... 9⅜

Lowell Brussels.
4129–2........ 9⅓
4124.......... 3¼
4173–3........12¼
3839–2........37½
4109–1... ....21⅛
4525–1........11

5-8 Borders.
4129–2 42
4124..........20¾
4173–3........28⅝
3839–2........16¾
4109–1........11
4525–1........50¼

Palmer Brussels.
1625–1........12⅝
1628–2........28½

5-8 Borders.
1625–1........36⅔
1628–2........12⅞

Glen Echo Brussels.

5-8 Border.
642–12.......19⅓

Nantasket Brussels.
1527–1........17½

Lehigh Brussels.
2288–C.......20½

5-8 Border.
2288–C........15⅝

Horner Brussels.
1185–A....... 7¾

5-8 Border.
1185–A.......28½

Dobson Brussels.
5205-5........35⅓

5-8 Border.
5205-5........19½

Worcester Brussels.
4427–1....10⅚, 2⅓

5-8 Border.
4427–1........15¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
3052–B 5
2760–20.......35¼

5-8 Borders.
3052–B.......42
2760–20... ...11½

Stinson Tapestry.
2059......3½, 5⅛

5-8 Borders.
2059..........21
2167..........38¼

Higgins Tapestry.
1562–1........ 8

5-8 Border.
1562–1........30¼

J. SCOTT INGLIS, Scranton, Pa.

Smith Gobelin.
5002.........13
5001 ....3¾, 23⅓
4920......... 15
4855.......2, 14½

5-8 BORDERS.
4920.......... 8⅓
4694.......... 6¼
3734.......... 8⅓

Smith Axminster.
350.........19½
260...11, 3¼, 3¾
220......4½, 5¾
209.........15½

5-8 BORDERS.
382-A 3, 26¾
260..........13
220........5, 9¾
209..........12

Smith Moquette.
5041......3¾, 10¼
5006-A.......28½
5009-A 11¾
4998..........22¾
4915..........13⅔
4913..........15½
4901..........18¾
4794..........22
4752..........15⅔
4694..........13¼

5-8 BORDERS.
5041.......... 7
5005..........28⅓
4998..........10
4921..........17½
4986..........17⅓
4985..........27¼
4915.....27, 7⅔
4901..........13¾
4831-A 7½
4805..........22½
4796.........38¾
4721..........14⅓

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
4694.......... 6¼
4424..........25¾
4418..........16½

Smith Velvet.
2020..........14¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
5400..........14¾

Stinson Velvet.
1190.......... 5¾
1189......5¾, 6⅓
1075.......... 4¾
1043..........18½
1027..........15¾
1310.......... 18¾

5-8 BORDER.
973..........20

Bigelow Brussels.
5695..........22¼

5-8 BORDERS.
5779-E....... 5
5695-A.......11

Lowell Brussels.
4941-8.....10, 4
4900-4. ...... 4½

5-8 BORDERS.
4941-8.........12½
4900-4......... 7

Whittall Brussels.
1399-77.......18⅓
1265-5 .. 7½, 8¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1265-5.. .....11¾
1231-36.......12

Roxbury Tapestry.
2993..........26¼
2938.......2, 11½
2913..........17½
2928..........18¼
2908, Stair....10¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
Continued.
2907..........12½
2897..........23¼
2896... .11½, 5
2817......4¼, 6
2812..........18
2775.....7¾, 15¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2913..........19½
2656.......... 3¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2360......1⅔, 9
2190.......... 6½
2189..........10
1584.......... 6⅔
1462... .3½, 21

5-8 BORDERS.
2030.......... 4⅓
2027.......... 5¾
1522.....6½, 13
1515.......... 6
1373.......... 6¼

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5007.......... 7¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
5566.......... 9
5246.......... 9¾
4998..........13½
4901.......... 7
4882.......... 6
4756-A 17¼

5-8 BORDER
4998.......... 7¾

Smith B Palisade.
01400.......... 4¾
01400, Stair.... 5
01264.......... 7
0611, Stair.... 5¾

Smith F Palisade.
487-A....... 8½
418..........14⅓
352-A.......39¼
320.......... 6¾

LAWRENCE FARRELL, Trenton, N. J.

Smith Savonnerie.
32-S........16¼

Smith Axminster.
126..........14¾
140..........12⅞
260.......... 5

5-8 BORDER.
323.......... 8⅓

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
0165..........10¾
0530.......... 1⅛
0602-1 6
0766..........16½
0842, Stair....27⅙
0842.......... 4¾

5-8 BORDERS.
0167..........14½
0530..........22
0602-1........ 5⅞
0602.......... 6¾
0842-2........13⅞

Whittall Victoria Wilton
5-8 BORDER.
3163-D.......14½

Smith Gobelin.
4719..........24¾
5003..........16½

5-8 BORDER.
5003.......... 5½

Smith Moquette.
4027-A....8½, 4⅔
4050..........10½
4268, Stair.... 5¼
4268.......... 4⅓
4901..........17⅛
4929..........12¼
5014-B. 6¼

5-8 BORDERS.
4623..........18⅛
4814..........18⅛
4929..........45
4991..........10⅓
5014-B....... 9

Dobson A A Velvet.
2157.... .8⅓, 3⅛

5-8 BORDER.
2157..........23

Dobson A1 Brussels.
2175.......... 8¾

5-8 BORDER.
2176..........33¾

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Gem Brussels.
2116..........12½
2159-2........22½

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Extra Brussels.
519-6........10¾
571-2........ 5½
574-2........10½
745-2........13½

5-8 BORDERS.
571-2.........61
574-2........37½
745-2........38¼

ARNOLD, MILLER & CO., Providence, R. I.

Stinson Velvet.
1284..........11
1292..........22
1302.......... 6½
1341..........15
1354..........18
1376..........16
1399.......... 8½

Horner Brussels.
998-A.......29
1288-A....7½, 4½
2797-3........19½
5052-A..18⅝, 4¾, 3¾, 2
5060-C.......18½
5086-C.......18⅝
5099-A....... 3
5104-A.......12

5-8 BORDERS.
1055..........14
1250.......... 2⅜
5053..........13½

Worcester Brussels.
4561-1....1½, 1¾

5-8 BORDER.
4561-1..10¾, 27½

Delaware Brussels.
6050-6........16¼
6365-3........22½
6417-10.......11½
6427-10.......22½
6427-7........21
6506-10..18¼, 8⅞
6509-1........25½
6510-7........11⅞
6513-10.......20
6514-10....... 1⅞

5-8 BORDERS.
6365-3....... 15½
6427-7........ 8
6506-10.......28
6507-6........25
6510-7........25¾

Sanford Tapestry.
2322.......... 7⅛
2380..........25
2397..........30
2403..........22⅞
2414..........20
2451..........19
2457.......... 7¼
2487.......... 3¾
2381.......12, 4

Roxbury Tapestry.
2681..........22¼
2704..........10
5707..........11¼
2733.......17, 2¾
2779..........13¼
2784.....16¾, 9¾
2789......9¼, 4¼
2805.......... 2¼
2812..........15
2822.......... 9¼
2824.......... 5½
2832..........19½
2836......3⅝, 1¾
2862.......... 2½
2866..........10¼
2867..........17
2869.......... 4¾
2884.......... 8¾
2912......2¼, 2⅛
2919......1¾, 13½
2927..........15½
2929.......... 6¾
2946.......... 4¾
2951....19¾, 17
2959....8¾, 7, 3¼
2994.......... 6¾
3036.......... 3

CAMPBELL & MOULTON, Watertown, N. Y.

Smith Moquette.
3908......3¾, 3
4069.......... 5¾
4149..........13½
4461..........16
4478-A.......14¾
4945.....11½, 2

5-8 BORDERS.
3908 .... 9½
4149..........24¾
4461..........29
4478-A.......20¾
4945..........17

Smith Axminster.
101...13, 8¾, 4

5-8 BORDERS.
101..........24½
336..........15¼

Horner Brussels.
1250-B...23¾, 3½
1288-A.......22½
1151-A....... 8½
1323-A....... 9¾
1342-A.......16¾
5094-C.......18¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1151-A.......16½
1288.......... 7¼
1323-A....... 6

Burlington Brussels.
3416-A.......10½
3164-A....... 6½

Lowell Brussels.
2427......6½, 1¾

Stinson Tapestry.
1584.....14¼, 9¼
2159.......... 3¼
2163.......... 7¾
2209..........16¾
2129.....13¾, 1¾
2565..........11¾
2152.....17½, 3
1580..........21
2172..........25
2169..........20
2115.......... 5¼
2018..........23½
2115, Stair.... 5¾

Amsterdam Brussels.
765.....14¼, 6¼

R. HERMON & CO., Fremont, Ohio.

Smith Axminster.
5-8 BORDERS.
111-A.......22¾
169..........18¾
284..........24¼

Hartford Axminster.
2707-L...1¾, 34
2736-S........21½
2748-C 4½
2750-L.......23

5-8 BORDER.
2748-C.......17¾

Smith Moquette.
4084.......... 17¾
4094-A.......19
4294..........18¾
4791..........29
4806..........10¾
4990.........3, 3½
4992..........27¼
4999.......... 9¼

5-8 BORDERS.
4084..........20
4592.......... 7½
4607..........15
4806.......... 27¼
4913..........25

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
4966.......... 8⅔
4988-A.......22

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
4522..........12

Stinson Velvet.
1242..........24½

5-8 BORDER.
1122..........13½

Bigelow Brussels.
5908-C........22¾
5915-A.......27

5-8 BORDERS.
5908-C.......12¼
5915-A....... 5

Horner Brussels.
1311-A.......28½
1312-A..20¾, 6
1333-C.......12¼
1339-B.......20½
1364-A.......22

5-8 BORDERS.
1311-A.......19¼
1364-A.......24¾

Glen Echo Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
401-2........ 9

Worcester Brussels.
4422-1........24
4423-1....19, 27¼
4570-1........27¾

5-8 BORDERS.
4422-1........18¼
4423-1........19
4570-1........11½

Amsterdam Brussels.
4570-1........21

Stinson Tapestry.
2239..........19
2250..........35½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2979..........10¼
2994..........17½
3011..........15
3016..........12½

5-8 BORDERS.
2979..........19
2994..........25
3011..........13½
3016..........17¼

A. L. CLARK, West Winsted, Conn.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1543-6........14⅛

5-8 BORDER.
1543-6........14⅞

Hartford Moquette.
2661-3........ 4⅞

Smith Moquette.
4881.......... 5⅜

Burlington Brussels.
3429-B.......25
3160-A.......11½

5-8 BORDER.
3160-A.......12

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6181, Stair....20

Horner Brussels.
5083-A....... 8⅞
5056-C....16, 10½
1432-A.......12¼

5-8 BORDERS.
1231-A....... 8¼
1342-A....... 9⅞
5056-C....... 4
5083-A.......30¾

Lowell Brussels.
2706-1...5¾, 25
2878-5........14
3530-5........20
3626-4........20
3603-9....1¾, 2¾

5-8 BORDERS.
3603-9 .... 4⅙
3540-4........10

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 BORDER.
2679..........11⅔

Sanford Tapestry.
2197.......... 1½
2178 15...2½, 1¼

Smith B Palisade.
01300 25

Smith C Palisade.
1135..........26

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5353..........15
5009......12, 10½
5332..........10

5-8 BORDERS.
5332..........10
5009..........22½

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry
5205......6½, 9¾

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bigelow Wilton.
3710-F.......12¾
4198-E.......12¼
Whittall Wilton.
2800-47....... 5
3152-B...6¼, 4, 4, 2½
7-8 BORDERS.
2800-47....... 4½
Lancaster Wilton.
1078-A....... 8½
1107-C... 13
1426-G.......31
1436-C.......15½
1445-A....... 2¾
1454-C.......40
5-8 BORDERS.
1078-A....... 8¾
1107-C....... 4¾
1426-G....... 7
1436-C 26¾
1454-C.......14½
Lowell Wilton.
2688-3.......10¾
2832-2.. .....25¾
3236-7.......19½
3827-1......7, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
2832-2........25¾
2875-1........ 2¼
3827-1......2, 2
4455-1........ 3¾
4513-6........ 5¼
4560-1...16¼, 1¾
Hartford Wilton.
1879-A 9¾
Berlin Wilton.
109-C........14¾
127-L........27¾
5-8 BORDERS.
127-F....... 8¼
127-L....... 14½
Gobelin.
4426.... 14
4438.... 4
4578.....38½, 1¾
4757..........14½
4772......4½, 2
4783.11½, 3, 3, 1
4941..........17½
5001-A..17, 2, 1¾
5003-A. .11¼, 2¾
6001..........15¼
6002..........19
5-8 BORDERS.
4187.......... 6½
4438..........10¼
4578.....12½, 3
4758..........26¾
4932.......... 2½
4941.......... 6¾
5001-A....... 3½
6001..........12½
6002..... ... 6¾
Savonnerie.
25.......... 8
5-8 BORDERS.
25 ....29¼
29....7, 3¼, 3¾
Hartford Axminster.
2103-S.....30, 1¾
2106-A....... 7
2116-S..... .. 6¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2106-A.......10¾
2112-S........ 8
Bigelow Axminster.
253-C...6¾, 6¾, 7¼, 2¼
228-A.......21½
293-A... ... 6¼
295-A.......19¾
320-A....13, 6
325-B....... 3
326-A...11¼, 4¼
329-A....... 2¼
330-D....... 6¾
331-B 39¾
346-B.... ..28¼
376-A..40½, 16½
377-A...24½, 3½
444-C........ 3¼
517-A..... . 9¾
523-D 10½

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
3-4 BORDERS.
280-A.. .... 2¼
326-A....... 3½
330-D....... 4
331-B. 39¾
5-8 BORDERS.
228-A.......13½
285-B.......21½
285-L.. 24
295-A.......15½
320-A... ...10¼
329-A....... 2
376-A.21, 11¼, 4
517-A....... 6½
Smith Axminster.
111-A.7¼,6¼,2¼
159..........25¾
176.....28¼, 2¾
181..........11½
200..........16½
248..........12
252.... .....10½
268..........10
289-A.......14½
293..........16
297....17¼, 16
312.......14, 3½
337.....18¼, 2¾
376..6¼, 1¼, 1½
360-A.......21¼
383-A....... 2¾
5-8 BORDERS.
176..........13½
220..........10½
240..........20½
248.......... 3¼
268-B....... 2¼
293........2, 1½
297.....12¾, 6½
353.......... 4¾
376...........25½
360-A.......13¼
383-A.......22¼
385..........30½
196. Stair...37¾, 10½
Hartford B Axminster.
2701-A.......18
2702-L.......13¾
2704-A....... 1¼
2705-L....1½, 1½
2706-L.......19
5-8 BORDERS.
2701-A...10½, 3
2702-L....... 7¼
2705-L.......31¾
2706-L....... 26¼
Smith Moquette.
4646 ... . 8¾
4778-B...2, 1, 4¾, 4¾,4¾,4¾,4¾
4798.......... 8
4805-A.......39½
4812.......... 4
4835..27½, 3, 2¼, 1¼
4872-A...2, 1, 1¼
4872-B...3⅔, 2¼, 2¼, 2¼, 2, 1½
4892... ...16, 2¾
4909... ......10¼
4915..........17¼
4915-A 4¾
4921.......... 7¾
4922..........14¼
4935-A.2¼, 2¼, 5
4935.......... 5¾
4922-A 22
4925....32½, 10½
4926.11¼, 1½, 1¾
4933-A......8, 1¾
4939..........11
4943.....15¼, 1¾
4945.11,9¼,1½,1¼
4963-C.9¾,1¾,1¼
4964.......... 3
4966...11¼, 6, 6
4972.......32, 3
4974-A.... .. 8¼
4975.........15¼
4977-A.....7, 1¼

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4984.......... 6
4986.....37½, 4¼
4989.....20¾, 2¼, 2¼, 3¼, 5
4994.......... 7¾
4995.2½, 2½, 2½, 23½
4995-B...30½, 7½
4999.....17¼, 1½
4999-A.......40¾
5006-B....... 6
5007.....14½, 9½
5007-A....17, 17¼
5010.....12½, 2
5011..........30
5014..........18½
5020.....29¼, 2
5021......3¼, 1½
5023.........9, 2
5026-A.......13¾
5026.... .....16¾
5027-B.....36, 3½
5027-A....2¾, 2
5027..14, 2¼, 2¼, 2¼
5028-B....... 3½
5028-A....11¼, 3, 3, 3
5028.... .15½, 7¾
5030-A....... 3¼
5031-A 18½
5035.......... 2¾
5035-A......2, 1¾
5037..5¼, 5, 5, 3½
5040...7½, 3, 1¼, 1¼, 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
3428-A.......18¼
4634-A....... 8½
4725..........10
4778-B....8½, 3
4803-A....... 4
4805-A.......29¾
4812..11¾, 3¾, 2, 1½
4850.......... 2
4872-A.....36, 1¼
4872-B.......10½
4897-A....... 3¾
4910.......... 3½
4913......4½, 2½
4915-A.......10¾
4921..........49½
4922...... ...43½
4922-A 5, 1½
4927..........13
4933..........26¼
4938.......... 3½
4943..........18
4963.......... 2¼
4963-C....... 5½
4966.......... 2
4971.......... 9½
4974..........16¼
4974-A 6¼
4975 ....17½
4977-A....... 6½
4985.......... 7¾
4986..........12¼
4994.......... 7
4995..........12½
4995-B 13¼
4999.....3½, 3
4999-A.......25
5006-B.......19½
5007..........30¼
5007-A.......19
5010...... ... 5¼
5011........1, 2
5014.......... 5¾
5020..........25
5021..........33½
5026-A....... 5½
5026.......... 9¾
5027-A.......12½
5027.1¼, 3¾, 3¾, 4¼
5028-B.......12½
5028-A..4, 4, 4, 4, 27
5030-A.......18½

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO., Buffalo, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
5031-A.......13¼
5035.......... 9
5035-A......2, 1¾
5037..........12¾
5040..1½, 1½, 1½
Smith Extra 6-4 Velvet.
5418..........10¾
Smith Extra Velvet.
4952-D.......13¼
5186-D....39, 1
5263-A....... 2¼
5357.......... 2
5401......4¾, 1¼
5410-A..... .19
5418.......... 2
6003.......32, 3¾
6003-B....2½, 2½
6008.....14¼, 1¼
6015-A....... 9
6015-B.... 16, 1¼
6016.......... 7
5-8 BORDERS.
5007..........11
5012..........26¾
5101.......... 3¾
5182 ....23½
5410-A....... 7
5418..........11¾
5466..........12
6003.......... 2
6003-B....... 2
6008..........27
Smith Velvet.
2011..6½, 5¼, 7½
2012-B....9¾, 3¼
2019...... .. 7½
2024..........11¾
2025.......12, 2½
2039.......... 3
5-8 BORDERS.
2006.....15¾, 2½
2011..........19¾
2025..........38½
2039.......... 2¼
2040.......... 2
Marshall Field & Co. Velvet.
388.......... 10
334..........31¼
402..........13¼
420..........11¾
5-8 BORDERS.
334...... ...29½
342.......... 9½
402..........27½
420.......... 3½
Stinson Velvet.
5-8 BORDERS.
702..........21¾
1170... 9
Bigelow Brussels.
4874-D... ... 2½
5275-B 2
5699-C....... 5½
5724-G....... 9½
5743-A....... 4¼
5751-A.......10¾
5768-C ...1½, 1½
5772 L 23
5867-G....... 9¾
5868-G.......35
5886-B 2
6112-C.......28¼
6141-B.......34¼
6360-G.......28¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4267-C.......21
5613-B....... 3
5724-G.......25¾
5736-B....... 7
5768-C 15¼
5772-A.......10
5772-L.......45½
5867-G.......13
6112-G.......10
6141-B.......10½
6360-G....... 9¼

Lowell Brussels.
2847-3........28
2850-8........ 3
3302-1...15¾, 3¼
3623-8..8¾, 4, 2¼
3628-1.....21, 1½
3805-1...18¾, 4½
3843-1...18¼, 1½, 1½
3864-1........15
3877-3....5¼, 5
4000-1........18¾
4020-4........20½
4025-2.....19, 1¾
4032-4...20½, 2¼
4039-2... .... 5¼
4109-3........ 6½
4166-3........ 4½
4191-4......2, 2
4223-3........ 3½
4259-1........ 1¾
4259-3.....17, 1¾
4260-3........ 3¼
4260-4........16½
4274-3........ 7½
4412-1........ 2½
4419-7... ... 20
4431-1.36,2¼,2,1¾
4456-2........14¼
4512-1...14½, 2¾, 3½
4512-3...19¾, 2
4515-1...36¾, 6¼, 1½
4517-1........ 1
4522-1..5½, 3¼, 1
4524-3........12¾
4525-5........ 2¾
4525-6...32¼, 1, 1
4549-2...23½, 1
4549-3...6¾, 1¾, 2½, 2
4549-4........25½
4713-1...38¾, 2¾
4719-1........18
4771-1... ....21½
4772-2........ 4¾
4781-3..... ..10
5017-4........14¼
5050-4.....30, 1
5092-2 .... 9½
3-4 STAIR.
4259-1........ 9¼
4259-3........ 8
4549-4...... .50¼
4954-1........10
5092-2........27¼
3-4 BORDERS.
4074-1........ 6¼
4524-3........11½
4597-1........ 8¼
5-8 BORDERS
1545-3........11¾
2847-2........14¼
2847-3........14¾
3302-1..3½, 1, 1
3805-1........18½
3839-2........32½
3843-1........33
3877-3........ 9¾
4000-1........17¼
4043-5........11¼
4101-1.....17, 5
4166-3........26¾
4258-1........18½
4259-1........31¼
4259-4........16
4274-3........ 6¾
4412-1........13
4419-7........ 5½
4451-4..... ..34½
4453-10.... ..12¾
4456-2........13
4505-1......2, 1
4512-1........39¼
4512-3........ 4¼
4515-1... .... 3¼
4515-5........ 4
4522-1........ 9¾
4524.3.... ...11½
4525-6........28½
4539-1..36½, 32¾
4549-2........14¾

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
4549-4........12¼
4716-1........16½
4716-3.11½, 3¾, 4
4719-4........15
4766-3........ 2½
4771-1........33½
4772-2........18
4775-1........29
4781-3........ 2½
4786-1........ 5½
4786-2..... ..26¼
4815-2........13
4934-2...... .14¾
4934-3........ 5¼
4938-2........ 8
5017-4........13½
5050-4........16¾
9-INCH BORDER.
4259-1........50
4260-4........38¼
Hartford Brussels.
1711-B....2½, 2½
2054-A....... 2
2075-S 2¼
2075-F....... 3¼
520-B....... 6½
527-S... ... 3
588-L..12¾, 2½, 2½, 1¾
593-S....... 4¾
622-B...22½, 1½
622-S.17, 1½, 1½
623-L.......11¾
629-H...9, 3, 2¼
637-H...2¾, 2½
726-C.......16¾
729-C 3¾
726-L..33¼, 4, 3, 2¾
741-A.......23½
752-S.... .. 3
762-C....... 5¾
834-L.10¼, 10¼, 2½, 2½, 2½, 4¼
840-A...2¼, 2¼, 2¼
846-C.......36½
850-A. ..1½, 1¾
851-L...39½, 3¾
855-S.....30, 3½
856-C...10½, 2½
859-L...40½, 2
864-R.......31¾
868-C.... .. 7¼
871-G..18¼, 2½, 2½, 1¾, 1½
886-R.....3¼, 3, 1¼, 1¼
5-8 STAIRS.
1031-A.......23¾
1338-A.......12¾
3-4 STAIRS.
868-C.......24¼
872-A.......16¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1380-D.......27
1602-C.......26¼
1787-D......8, 2
1827-B....... 2¾
2031-S....... 7½
503-B.......17
527-S....... 4¾
583-S 20
588-L...20¾, 1½
622-B....... 8½
622-S 12½
637-H.......11
726-C....... 2¼
728-C..10, 1½, 3
729-C. 19¾
279-L.......26
737-A....... 2¾
741-A.......16⅔
752-S........26¾
762-C....... 4¼
834-L.......32¼
840-A...3¼, 3¼, 3¼, 3¼
845-S....... 2¼

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO., Buffalo, N. Y.—Continued.

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Cont'd.*
846-C.......18¼
850-A...14¾, 2½
851-L........21½
853-S 5
855-S........19¼
856-C.......11
859-L........15½
862-B....... 9
864-R........18¼
868-C.... ..11¾
871-G..... ..12
874-C.......14
886 R....... 5½
917-S....... 26¼

Delaware Brussels.
6409-4........ 4¼
6458-2........12¾
5-8 Borders.
6409-4........17
6458-2 .... 3¾

Whittall Brussels.
1000-47.5¾, 5, 1¼
1000-71...3¼, 1½
1000-77.......40
1002-4........14
1003-47....... 6
1011-47..12¼, 3¾
3-4 Border.
1011-47....33, 2½
5-8 Borders
1000-71.......25¼
1000-72....... 2¼
1000-77....... 3
1002-4........19
1901-4........10¾

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2757..........18
2771..........15
2773.......23, 4¼
2780..........22½

Sanford Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
5-8 Borders.
2757..........36½
2775..........13
2773..........13¼
2777..........32½
2823...17¼, 2½, 2
2833..........24¼

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
5407..........40½
5432-B 3, 1¼
5432-A....... 7
5433-B.......36
5473.....31¼, 3¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
5346.........5, 2¼
5280..........19¼
5401.......... 3¼
5418-A.5½,1¾,1½
5425.......... 2¼
5440.......... 2¼
5454.......... 2½
5464...... .8, 1
5479-A....2½, 1¾
5-8 Borders.
5314..........16¾
5182.......... 4½
5341.......... 9
5418-A.......10¾
5419.......... 2½
5449-A.......17
5454-A....... 3
5479-A.......14

Smith B Palisade.
01454-A....... 2
01461..........17
01461-A..,15¼, 3
01464-A....... 7¾
01474..........15
01479.......... 6
01482 .... 8½
01482.....11, 2, 1

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2070......6¼, 3½
2073.12¼, 2½, 1½
2170...17, 2¾, 2¾
2173..........13¼
2262..........16½
2280.......... 8¾
2310..........10
5-8 Borders.
1776.......... 6½
1793..........15¼
1931 5
1984 ....14½
2062..........10
2069.......... 11
2071..........14¾
2073..........25
2122 ....28¾
2170..4¾, 4¾,4¾, 4¾, 12
2264 ....10½
2280.......10, 1½
2296..........29½
2303.......... 7¼
2310.......... 9

Stinson Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
972..........15
1014..........24¾
1051..........12¼
1122..........11
1140..........12
1220..........14½
1235..........16
1299..........10¼
1300..........12½
1302..........12½
1317..........12
1330..........12
1439..........13
2010..........14½
2068..........18

BRIGGS & LAWRENCE, New Bedford, Mass.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1523-8........29
1365-B........38
1543-6........35
1537-8........22
5-8 Borders.
1532..........18
1543..........24

Read Axminster.
23-A.......29½
5-8 Border.
23-A.......21¾

Smith Axminster.
214....6¾, 5, 9
277..........20⅔
5-8 Borders.
214..........25¼
277..........28
374.......... 5

Smith Gobelin.
4855.....13¼, 9½
5-8 Border.
4855.....13¼, 5½

Smith Velvet.
6003..........28
6009 34
5-8 Border.
6003..........33½

Lowell Brussels.
3523-1....13, 14
3537-1...34½, 1½
3946-2...31½, 1½
3976-2.......21
3984-1........36
4306-5........29
4320-2.....12, 6
4341-1.....10, 9
4341-18..12, 8, 8
4344-5 ...13, 14
4367-1...35¼, 1½
5069-1......4, 2
5-8 Borders.
3523-1.....22, 3
4308-8........ 8
4310-7.....12, 8

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
4320-2........31
4341-8........ 8
4344-5........24¼

Bigelow Brussels.
4685-M.......21
5264-C........30
5374-E........33
5615-A.......29
5713-E.......41
5746-A.......24¾
6121-A.......39
6123-B.......23
6139-A.......39
6170-B....... 5⅔
6183-F.......33
6189-G.......33
6216-E 25, 4
6224-E........36
6313-D.......40
6334-D.......27
5-8 Borders.
5615-A.......23
5713-E.......25
5746-A.......23
6121-A.......25
6216-E.......40
6224-E.......23
6313-D.......28

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6181-1........28
6320-8........30
6424-8........35
6430-8........13
6506-10.......29
6507-6........23
6514-10.......31
5-8 Borders.
6424-8........16½
6430-8........27
6506-7........21
6507-6........35
6514-10.......17½

Hartford Brussels.
513-S 28, 5
539-S 31
546-S.......29
580-L....4½, 8½
5-8 Borders.
513-S 34½
539-S 31
546-S 30

Smith Tapestry.
4881..........32
4986..........29
5194..........40
5313..........19
5318..........20¾
5332..........31
5334..........35
5400..........36
5402-A.......29
5408-A.......21
5415-A.......27
5416.......... 29½
5418..........29
5431..........17
5433, Stair....29
5433..........31
5436..........39
5442..........36
5446..........18¾
5449..........21½
5451.......31, 7
5452.......30, 6
5453....34½, 1½
5455..........27

Roxbury Tapestry.
2670 ....28¾
2862..........26
2945..........37

Stinson Tapestry.
2269..........31

PINKHAM & WILLIS COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bigelow Axminster.
327-A.... 15, 1½
330-A..14½, 3, 1
339-A..4¼, 3, 21
467-G... 2½, 2¾
456-C...2¾, 36
523-D...... 8½
532-A....... 7½
3-4 and 5-8 Borders.
304-A.......19
327-A.......21
467-G....... 4¾
456-C.......13
523-D.......13
532-A.......15
530-A..25½, 4½, 1, 1½

Read Axminster.
5-C.......14¼
67-A.......10½
5-8 Borders.
5-C.......15
65-A.......19½
67-A....... 9½

Hartford Axminster.
2700-S 2½
2725-F........22¾
2727-S........39¼
5-8 Borders.
2725-F........23
2727-S........28¾

Smith Gobelin.
3811-A........26¼

Higgins Gobelin.
12003.......24, 2
5-8 Border.
12003 .... 8½

Horner Plush.
766-A.......18½
794-A...3¾, 1½, 22½
795-A.......12¼
796-B...24¾, 4½
5-8 Borders.
766-A.......22¼
794-A.......27¾
795-A.......12½

Glenham Velvet.
4345-8........15¼
4346.......... 4¾
4359....25½, 11½
4424-1........ 9½
4425..........29½
4458..........12¼
4483..........19
4493..........10¾
4511-6....19, 16½
4517-3........26¼
4522..........10¼
4573..........18¾
4574.......16, 3¼
5-8 Borders.
4346..........32½
4359..........12½
4424-1........22¾
4425..........32
4458.......... 9½
4485..........23½
4493..........19
4517-3........45¾
4522.......... 7¼
4573..........12¼
4579..........12

Sanford Velvet.
3373..........16½
3390..........20½
3411..........25
3428....36¼, 37¾
3429.....9¼, 1½
4156 ....31½
5-8 Borders.
3390..........22¾
3411..........12
3428..........14½
3429..........10¼

Medford Velvet.
1685..........15¼

Stinson Velvet.
929..........14½
949..... 4½, 2½
972.......... 2½

Beattie Velvet.
4222..........29½
4205..........24½
4148.......... 12½
5-8 Borders.
4222..........31½
4205.......... 6
4148..........23¾

Amsterdam Brussels.
560-1........16¾
617-3........19½
689-1........19½
766-6........12¾

Bigelow Brussels.
4186-B.......21¾
4240-B.......28
4681-B...25½, 1½
4713-C.......16
4906-B.......23½
5-8 Borders.
4186-B.......20¾
4681-B.......24¾
4906-B.......17

Dobson Brussels.
5016-6........15½
5126-1........ 1½
5-8 Border.
5126-1........17¾

Crossley English Brussels.
8300-5........28
8310-3........38¾
8501-12.......23
5-8 Borders.
8300-5........18¼
8310-3........29¾
8501-12.......27¾

Delaware Brussels.
5998-B.......14
6006-C...20½, 2½
6066-D.......27¾
6091-C.......29¾
6247-1...16½, 3¼, 7¾, 6
6384-4...4¾, 15¾
6387-2....1½, 2
6404-1 ....27½
6409-4........22
6409-3 26
6436-7...1½, 15
6506-7........32
6515-9........26
6506-10....... 9½
6510-14....... 9
6540-7........20½
5-8 Borders.
6247-1........37½
6387-2........ 8¼
6409-4........19
6409-3........31¼
6506-7........37½
6506-10.......22½
6510-14.......16½

Glenham Brussels.
7083-5.....27, 7¼
7135-2........36¼
7212-1..24¼, 5¼, 11¼
7233-1........11¾
7235-3........ 8¼
7236-3........ 9½
7241-1...2¾, 11¾
7253-5........15
7254-4..9½, 3¼, 1
7255-1........10¾
7295-1........14¼
7233-3...7½, 5, 4, 1½, 1¼, 1
7270-2........29
5-8 Borders.
7135-2...14¼, 1
7233-1.....16, 7
7241-1...1½, 14¼
7254-4........26¾
7233-3........16¾
7270-2........13¾

Edgeworth Brussels.
3235-4........23
3320-1........ 6

Palmer Brussels.
1623-1........13¾
1628-2........13

Horner Brussels.
1295-A...3¼, 3¼, 3¼, 2¾, 2½, 10¼
1309-C.9, 2½, 1½, 7½, 2½
1322-A....... 9½
1323-A..2½, 10½, 2¾
1332-A.......10¼
5039-A...4¼, 17¾
5-8 Borders.
1309-C........20
1322-A.......13
1332-A.......14¾

Hartford Brussels.
1142-A.......33¼
4447-L...24¾, 4
1661-A.......28½
1713-C...26¼, 1¾
1792-S 38¾
1810-G....30¼, 3, 8¼
1824-A.......18¼
1967-C.......29¾
2006-S 9¾
5-8 Borders.
1142-A....... 9¼
1661-A.......25
1792-S........33½
1810-G.......18
1824-A.......31
1967-C.......24¾

Higgins Brussels.
6407-1.....32, 4
6496-1........19½
7012-1...3¼, 12½
7141-1...36¼, 2
7158-1......7, 4
5-8 Borders.
6402-1........17½
6448-1........19¾
6481-1........39¼
6491-1....23, 32¾
7012-1........33¾

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
698-3....... 2¼
758-1........ 3
787-1...18¼, 7¼
838-1....1¼, 1¼, 2½
811-1.....34, 5
916-1...3¾, 28¾
903-1...2½, 21
880-1........15¾
5-8 Borders.
698-3........21
758-1........18½
787-1........ 2¼
797-1........ 4½
838-1......2, 9¼
916-1........24
903-1........16¾
880-1........26

Tacony Brussels.
333-B.......14
335-A...37¼, 7¼
381-A.......19

Lowell Brussels.
3214-3...3¾, 21¾
3217-1........12½
3254-1........ 9½
3255-5..28¼, 17
3265-3........20¾
3296-1........ 6
3555-6.....40, 2½
3598-3........34½
3626-4........ 7½
3628-1........21¼
3780-2...15¾, 5½
3784-1........ 2
3785-1...33¼, 1½
3807-1........ 1¼
3811-1........ 3¾
4109-1........27
4124-1........32¼
4134-1........ 6
4195-1.....35, 3¼
4516-6........32¾
4520-1........40
4548-1........30½

PINKHAM & WILLIS COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.—Continued.

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
4567-1........ 9¼
4560-1........34
4575-1...26¼, 2, 2
4585-1........16
4724-2.....2, 2, 3, 13½, 1¼
3784-2........14½
4747-3........ 9½
4786-1...15¼, 1

5-8 Borders.
3214-3........18
3217-1........20½
3254-1........ 6¼
3255-5........ 9¾
3265-3 ...... 5¼

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
3555-6........27¾
3598-3........ 7½
3626-4........21
3628-1........37
3784-1........ 9
3807-1...40¼, 1¼
3811-1........12½
4109-1........23
4124-1........23
4134-1........20¾
4131-1........27½
4195-1........34
4516-6........19¾
4520-1........35¼

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
4548-1........31¾
4560-1........33½
4585-1........20
3784-2........12¼
4747.3........12½
4786-1........23½

Whittall Brussels.
1736-4...20¼, 2¾, 4¾, 3¼, 13½
2838-12........ 5
1008-64........30¾

5-8 and 3-4 Borders.
2838-12........40¾
1008-64........30

THE GRANT DRY GOODS COMPANY, Zanesville, Ohio.

Read Axminster.
4-C........13⅞
14-A........ 5
32-A........13¾

5-8 Border.
4-C........15

Hartford Moquette.
2576-S........12⅓

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Velvet.
0573-6...4¼, 20
0723-2..1, 2, 4, 9⅛

5-8 Border.
0723-2.....2, 24½

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 Border.
4504-1........ 1⅝

Sanford Velvet.
4166-13........10¾

Lehigh Brussels.
2304-C........ 4⅜

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
721-3........13¼

5-8 Borders.
498-1........ 8
519-6........ 9¾
571-1........12⅔

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Gem Brussels.
2119-1...1⅞, 28½

5-8 Borders.
2083-2........ 3
2091-1........13¼

Horner Brussels.
5-8 Border.
1243-F........ 3⅛

Delaware Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
5951-9....2¼, 2¾, 3⅞, 4⅛
6044-C........ 8¾
6134-B........10⅔
6426-6........12
6427-10........16⅙

Tacony Brussels.
543-7...5¾, 16½

5-8 Border.
357-C........14⅝

Bromley Brothers Gold Medal Brussels.
5-8 Border.
1141-B........13½

Glenham Brussels.
7085-2........ 8⅜

5-8 Border.
7085-2........13¾

Burlington Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
5017-D........10
5056-B........15¼

Howard Brussels.
1013-2....16, 22

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Border.
3050-4........ 8⅞

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
896-D........ 3⅛
906-L........16
2576-S........ 9¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2994-34........ 7

5-8 Borders.
2752-30........15⅔
2993-15........14⅔

Higgins Double Extra Tapestry.
2841-11, Stair. 8
2737-13..3½, 28⅔

5-8 Borders.
2855-13........10⅞
2858-12........16¾

Sanford Red Star Tapestry.
1026-14.....2, 3¾

Smith Best Tapestry.
4402.....14⅓, 6½
4705, Hall....7¾, 12½
4062-A........11⅝

5-8 Border.
4402........20½

Smith C Palisade.
1152.1¾, 1¾, 27¾

Dunlap Tapestry.
1053-C...3⅔, 4⅓, 15¾

DEGAN & WILTSE, Syracuse, N. Y.

Savonnerie.
03.....2⅔, 10
09........ 6¼

5-8 Border.
12........11⅔

Smith Extra Gobelin.
4272-B.....13, 1½
4567... 35¾, 1, 1
4578....3½, 3, 1½
4662.....21⅔, 6¾
4742...2, 2¾, 15¼
5813........25½
4855..4, 20½, 26⅔

5-8 Borders.
4567....18¼, 18
4662........19¾
4742...10, 2⅜, 1½
4774........17¼
4782.....22½, 1½
4013........ 9½
4855........8½, 1⅚

Bigelow Axminster.
293-A........ 6⅓
317..6¾, 1¾, 1½
330..3½, 3½, 4¼, 8¾, 1¼, 1½
335-C..31, 6, 1¼
336-A..23⅔, 40¾
339-A.11, 2¾, 1½
351-A........26¾
365-A.40, 10, 1½

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
367-A..22¼, 6½, 1½
387-B...9⅓, 2¾, 1½
388-A.....12, 1½
395-A..31¾, 2⅝, 2½, 1¼, 1¼
419-A..40¾, 20½
458-A.....7⅛, 2, 1½
459-A........13⅞
467-G..38¼, 4¾, 1½
473-A....39, 4¼, 1½

5-8 Borders.
315-B........ 2⅔
317......4¾, 1½
336-A........23¼
339-A...11¼, 1½
351-A....9½, 2¾
353-A......16, ¾
365-A........ 1½
367-A..31½, 1½
387-B.....6⅚, 1½
458-A........ 5½
459-A........ 1½
473-A...12⅓, 1½

Smith Axminster.
1-C....17, 1½
109........ 9
178-A...5⅓, 2¼, 1½
241......1⅝, 1
251........20
258-A.....13, 2
289........18½
306-A...15¾, 3
347........ 3½

5-8 Borders.
104........ 5¾
178-A........11⅝
192-A....4¾, 2¾
214....11¼, 10⅛, 4⅝
258-A........18
289........26

Hartford A Axminster.
2107-L....21, 18

5-8 Border.
2107-L........ 6

Smith Moquette.
1178 .4¾, 4¼, 1¼
2216......20, 17¾
3708........8, 3¼
3960........33
4048........27, 2
4334........ 3¼
4402........ 7¼

DEGAN & WILTSE, Syracuse, N. Y.—Continued.

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4522......9¾, 1½
4672..2¾, 3½, 1¼, 1, 1½
4672-A....1½, 2¾
4727..4¾, 5½, 1½
4791........19¼
4805.20¾, 6⅜, 1½
4808-A 1½
4808...20, 1¾, 2¾
4847........ 5½
4917-C........32
4945......3⅙, 7¾
4938.....30¾, 7¾
4982........ 8⅙
4988...11⅓, ⅔, ⅔

5-8 Borders.
3908........ 7¾
342........ 7½
3949......4½, 1¼
3960..4¾, 4¼, 1¼
4123........ 7½
4310........19
4319......5¾, 1½
4397........13
4402........3, 4¼
4409........ 2¾
4447........7, 1½
4499 .....7⅛, 1½
4672....1, 2¾, 6½
4672-A....2¾, 3½
4694........12⅛
4725........10
4726..11, 2⅞, 1⅔, ¾
4727..14¾, 3, 1½, 1¾
4753........10½
4796..3½, 2¼, 1⅞
4805...2½, 1, 1½, 1¾
4812..... 6¼, 1½
4938........10

Smith Velvet.
3042........12⅓
4542-B....3⅔, 7⅙
4532..5¼, 3½, 3½
4562-B........ 6¼
4641........ 8
4982-A...5¾, 1½, 4¼
5007 ....7¾, 16¾
6018-C........ 4½
2006........ 7⅓

5-8 Borders.
5007.....11¼, 1½
5315........ 4
2033........18¼

Rifton Velvet.
3603........ 5½
4484-C, 8....38¼, 25¼

Stinson Velvet.
998....4¾, 3, 4⅔
1070.....14⅔, 3½, 1½, 1½
1071...15⅜, 4, 1½
1073........ 2¼
1073, Stair.... 7⅜
1078.....3½, 13½
1079, Stair.... 8⅛
1152..7½, 3½, 1½, 1½
1195........31
1201........13⅛
1202........ 2½
1208........22½
1251........14¼
1266.....1⅓, 37
1280........ 2¾

5 8 Borders.
1070...14, 4¼, 1½
1170........ 9
1202........4, 1½
1208........17½
1250........ 4½
1251........ 5½
1266.....14¼, 1½

Putnam Brussels.
1618-1........13¼

Worcester Brussels.
3734-2...4½, 10
4112-1........12¼
4205...2¼, 3¼, 4⅚
4200-1...2½, 12
4218-2........ 5⅞
4220-1....4¼, 1⅛
4226-1........ 9¼
4314-2.....9⅘, 1½
4370-1........ 4
4423-1........16¾
4424-1..4, 5¼, 1¼
4437-1........25
4440-1........ 3½
4469-3..6, 1½, 1½
4512....2⅝, 3, 1½
4519-1........ 1⅞
4519-2....2¼, 7
4534-1....3½, 1½
4536........ 2¾
4552-1...22½, 1½
4625-1........18⅔
4639-1........11⅔

5-8 Borders.
4112-1........26
4120-2...2¼, 7¼, 11⅜
4228-1....2, 4, 9
4226-1....7¼, 3¼
4370........ 4⅚
4423-1..12¾, 12
4437-1........30¼
4440-1......1, 2
4445-1........ 7¾
4447-1........24½
4519-1........ 1½
4519.2...15¾, 1½
4534-1........16¾
4538-1....3½, 1¾, 1½
4552-1...19¼, 1½
4625-1, Stair.. 8¼
4639-1........28½

Lowell Brussels.
3586-1...30⅓, 1½
3599-5, Stair..11½
3756-2....4⅓, 2⅜, 1½
3790-10.....6⅙, 1, 1¼, 3¼
3807-1........ 8½
3807-2...4⅔, 21¼
3843-1, Stair.. 5
4109..3⅙, 3½, 1½
4112-1.....11, 1½
4548-1.....6, 11

5-8 Borders.
3586-1........ 2
3619........ 4
3778-2........ 8½
3807-1........ 9¾
3843-1...17⅔, 1½
3844......8⅙, 1½
4109........ 3⅓
4548-1........ 2¾

Nantasket Brussels.
1374-1........11
1390-3....9⅓, 3½
1413-1........ 7¾
1429-1........ 6⅞
1469-1........ 5½
1499-1, Stair.. 5½
1529-1..15⅔, 54¼
1532-1....9¼, 1½
1542-2........12½
1575-1........ 6⅔
1590-1....1¾, 5

5-8 Borders.
1529-1........ 5½
1590-1........ 7⅓

Storm King Tapestry.
6523........15
6516........22½
6968......1¼, 4½

Hirsh & Rogers Tapestry.
1521........28¾
1528........11¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2797......3⅛, 9½

5-8 Borders.
2987........ 4⅛
2993........11⅞

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4508........ 5
4692....2⅞, 9, 5½, 16⅔
4712........22½
4859........16¼
4909-A........14½
5130..... 17, 14
5473.....20¼, 2½
5482........19⅚

5-8 Borders
4791........ 9¾
4859, Stair...12¾
5010........ 3¼
5049........ 7¼
5137........15¼
5216........16¼
5473........33

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4636.3½, 13½, 2¾
4738........28, 6¾
4896-A...5¾, 11¼
5009........11¾
5038 .....4¾, 2¾
5452......28, 51¼
5464 ....12½

5-8 Borders.
4289......2⅔, 6
4702........ 4
5009........18
5038........ 8¼
5449-A........38½
5452........16½

Stinson Tapestry.
882........10¼
2055........10½
2095........20
2096.....9⅜, 1¾
2135......8⅔, 5¾
2163........ 9
2164.....1¾, 24¾
2170........15½
2169......2⅓, 1⅝
2178........12¼
2196..6½, 3½, 4⅙, 3
2197.....12¾, 8½
2221........31
2231........ 9
2234.....14⅔, 5¼
2251..9¾, 1⅞, 2⅛
2254.....20⅝, 4⅞
2260........33⅞
2266........ 2⅛
2269......7⅝, 7⅛
2280........ 2⅔
2282.....39¾, 6⅝

5-8 Borders.
2055........29
2063........ 9⅝
2163........ 6⅓
2164..... 9¼, 9
2170........19¾
2178........39¼
2196........ 3¼
2197 ....45¾
2234........22¼
2251........ 3⅓
2254........59½
2260........ 4⅓
2266........10¾
2269........57¾
2280........37
2282........39½
2283........34⅔

Smith B Palisade.
01335.....16¾, 2¼
01476........ 2

5-8 Border.
01476........ 7⅓

Smith F Palisade.
352.....14¾, 3¾
397.....15½, 3½
327........ 5⅛
401........24
424-A........29½
466.....13¼, 7⅛
490.....2½, 31

FRANK K. THOMAS, Philadelphia, Pa.

Riverton Wilton.
3014-C.......24⅝

Smith Gobelin.
5008......19, 13
4950.....23, 6, 7

5-8 BORDERS.
5008..........15
4950..........17

Smith Moquette.
4095.......27, 3⅝
4479.....8, 6, 14
4924.....3¼, 18
4469.....15⅔, 5⅓
4358..10⅓, 7, 15
4374.........20⅓
4509.......18, 4⅓
4427.......... 2⅜
4387......3⅛, 8⅞

5-8 BORDER.
4479..........23

Nimes Moquette.
83......26⅞, 4⅝

Dobson Velvet
491-1.....7, 13
389, Stair....4⅛, 5⅙
389. 4⅛, 4¾, 16
401-1...1⅙, 14
401-1, Stair. 7⅙, 7½
358, Stair....17
358......2⅝, 26¼
429..2¼, 8⅙, 3⅛
409..........18¾
447..........11⅝
2096, Stair..7, 17
2096...2, 3¼, 15
469....2, 18, 11
469, Stair.....7½, 18
2046.......6, 10⅞
2028..14¾, 11, 3
2053..........13¾
381.......... 9¾

5-8 BORDER.
401-1........18

Smith Velvet.
4804, Stair.... 7⅜
4804..1⅛, 1⅝, 6½
4874.4⅝, 6½, 12¼
4834, Stair ... 7⅓
5040..........21
5040, Stair....23⅞

Higgins Velvet.
3185.....5⅝, 19¾

Beattie Velvet.
4197.....2⅜, 27½
4197, Stair...11⅞, 22¼

Stinson Velvet.
1007.....4, 4, 21
981.....2¼, 13⅛
981, Stair....14½
999, Stair...10⅜, 6½
1041.....7¼, 27
1114.....16, 7, 4
1012..........12
702......6⅛, 4⅝
756.......... 6
924.......... 4⅔
1096.......... 7

5-8 BORDER.
1007..........27

Miscellaneous Brussels.
4695-P........14
654.......... 6
654, Stair..... 9¾
872.......... 4⅔
657..........36½
869, Stair... 6⅜

Roxbury Tapestry.
2760.......... 8⅔
2790.....4¼, 17⅛
2874.....4¼, 19
2741..........23¼
2887...10, 11, 7, 15
2886......5⅝, 1¾
2881..... 5⅓, 3⅜

5-8 BORDER.
2887..........17

Dobson Tapestry.
3082, Stair.7½, 10
3082....22, 9, 11
3124..........13
3167..........19¼
3153.......13, 7
3161....18, 9, 10
2026, Stair...8, 7
2026.....8, 13, 5
2024.......19, 7
2024, Stair..11, 8
2046......1¾, 6⅙
2067........19⅛
2054.....12¼, 5⅛
2085....11, 7, 19

5-8 BORDER.
2085..........25

Smith Tapestry.
01384.....1½, 25
265.......... 6
265, Stair.... 6¾
4853, Stair.... 7¾
4853..........25
5278.....13, 5, 8
5288..17½, 3, 11

Higgins Tapestry.
1438, Stair.... 6¾
1438.......15, 2⅓
1532, Stair..8, 15
1532.......22, 9
1273..........18
1597.....11, 5, 6
1203........5, 9
248.......18, 8
264.......18, 7
1511..........23
2456.......11, 9
2354..........13½
1441....12⅞, 10
1456.....16, 8, 2
1432.......... 6
1501......9½, 7
239......12, 10¼
1477.......13, 6
1477, Stair..7½, 15
1569..........11
1527........8, 5

Stinson Tapestry.
2319.....14, 7, 3
2319, Stair.... 8
1599, Stair.6¾, 7½
1599..........14
2297.....3, 7, 10
2297, Stair ... 7¼
2341..9, 6, 18, 11
2245.......... 9½
2364.....13, 5, 7
2331..........16⅛
2252....12⅔, 11

Sanford Tapestry.
4470..........14¾
2851.......3, 18
2722..........13¼
2450..........23¼
2790..........21
2225.......9, 13
2381.......... 7⅜
2974.......15, 3
1953.....13, 5, 7
1953, Stair....15
2003, Stair ...21
2254.....14, 7, 6

JOHN A. ROBERTS & CO., Utica, N. Y.

Bigelow Axminster.
260-A....... 7¾
321-A.......21¾
388-A....... 4½
431-B....10, 26¾
454-A.......32
489-G 7¼
493-C........26¾
532-A..16¼, 22¼

3-4 BORDERS.
260-A.......16¾
330-A.......10¼
388-A....... 2¼

5-8 BORDERS.
489-G........22¾
532-A....... 9¼

Smith Axminster.
73.......... 9¼
109..........14
193-A.......20¾
223..........10
248.......10, 3¾
346..........17½
374-A....... 9
375-B...2½, 18¼
381..........31½

5-8 BORDERS.
113.......... 6
193-A....... 3¼
248.......... 8¾
374-A.......23¾
375-B 4¼
381.......... 6½

Smith Gobelin.
3948-A...11¼, 8
4567.....20¼, 2
4689..........10
4742..........15½

5-8 BORDERS.
3581.......... 7½
3948-A.......15¼

Smith Moquette.
4355..........11½
4418..........14½
4661..........12
4964.......... 9
4972..........26
4982.......... 6
4988.......32, 3
4999-A.......18½

5-8 BORDERS.
3906.......... 8
4310.......... 9
4311.......... 6¼
4418.......... 4¾
4964.......... 6
4972..........19¾
4982.......... 6¼
4988.....25¾, 3½
4999-A.......10¼

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3431..........10½
3443...24¼, 2, 2
3443, Stair....17¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
4079..........11¼
4079, Stair... 7¾
4356.......... 4½
4738..........29
4804.......... 4¼
4874.......... 2¾
4874, 6-4...... 2¼
4962-B....... 4¼
5126, Stair.... 8½
5171..........18½
5171, Stair.... 7¾
5189..........22½
5210.......... 3¼
5214..........36¼
5214, 6-4.....19¾
5216-A...2¼, 10¾
5229......7½, 2¼
5229, Stair....28½
5246..........27½
5260......6¾, 4
5260, Stair. ..16½
5276-9¼, 28¼, 4
5276, 6-4......11¼
5283..........30¾
5283, 6-4......11¼
5292.....3¼, 26½
5293, 6-4...4¼, 7¼
5306, 6-4 4
5384..........12½
5402-A.......13¾
5400, 6-4...... 6½
5425, 6-4...... 7

JOHN A. ROBERTS & CO., Utica, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Smith Extra Velvet. *Continued.*
6000, Stair....19¼
6003.....26¼, 9
6009.......28, 1½
6008-A.......16
6011.....28½, 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
4356.......... 4½
4738..........21¼
4874.......... 4½
5171..........10¼
5283..........18½
5293..........19¼
5306......4¾, 2¼
5400.....4½, 25½
5425..........23½
6008.......... 3½
6009..........17¾

Smith Velvet.
2001..........35
2001, Stair....32½
2007..........24¼
2024..........19¾
2024, Stair....22¾
2041..........21½
2036..........19
2036, Stair....26¾
2039..........17¼
2040-B.......17¾
2041-A.......15¼

Beattie Velvet.
4211..........30
4220.....22¾, 4
4226.....1¾, 21¾
4227..........33
4236..........10¼

5-8 BORDERS.
4213..........23¾
4226.......... 5¼
4227.....13¾, 6

Bigelow Brussels.
5623-W...... 8¼
5724-G.......32
5769-B.......13¼
5772-A...... 2½
5772-C...5½, 3½
5844-C...... 4
5927-D.......14¾
6079-C...... 5
6141-A...36, 2, 2
6221-A, Stair.34½
3634-I........13½

5-8 BORDERS.
5309-C.......10¾
5383-A....... 4¾
5499-A....... 7¾
5564-A....... 7
5623-W..18½, 2½
5724-G.......17¼
5772-A.......11
5772-C....5½, 3½
5848-C....... 3¾
5927-D....... 9¼
5979-A....... 6¾
6014-C....... 3½
6141-A.......29¼

Hartford Brussels.
513-S........15¼
528-S........10¼
530-S........17¾
535-S........ 5¼
542-C........11¾
601-F........ 3½
608-C........18¼
608-C, Stair. 4¼
611-C........ 5¼
611-C, Stair. 28½
657-S.....25, 6¼
668-R........ 4¼
696-G......24
698-S........20¾
700-S......27½
730-S........23¼
743-L........14¾

Hartford Brussels. *Continued.*
757-G....... 6¼
757-G, Stair.30½
759-L, Stair..21¾
786-C.......31½
797-S....... 19
803-C.......24½
811-S....... 6¾
833-C...26¾, 2¼
840-A.......20½
845-S......6, 1½
855-S.......16½
857-A....... 6¾
859-B....... 9
863-L........11
883-B.......23

5-8 BORDERS.
513-S....... 7
528-S.......33¾
530-S.......30
535-S.......32½
549-S.......33¾
559-S.......36¾
592-S....... 4⅝
608-C....... 4¾
611-C....... 4¾
628-L....... 4¾
700-S.......19¼
728-C.......27
730-S.......36¼
743-L.......11¼
786-C..2, 2, 15½
803-C.......18½
833-C.......19¾
840-A.......28¾
845-S....... 7¾
857-A.......21
1570-A.......20½
2077-S......4, 2½

Lowell Brussels.
4525-1....... 7¼
4600-6........29½
4641-1........33
4727-1........ 9¼
4786-1........37
5050-4........11¼

5 8 BORDERS.
4600-6........30
4641-1........27
4786-1........33½
5050-4........29½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
1000-71....... 9½
1000-72.......20
1004-7........30¼
2798-17..4¼, 28¼
2810-4........32

5-8 BORDERS.
1000-71.......32¼
1000-72.......32
1004-7........39¾
2798-17....... 7
2810-4........35¾

Whittall Brussels.
1368-3........32¼
1371-1........31¼
1383-64.......10¼

5-8 BORDERS.
1368-3........ 2¼
1371-1........29
1383-64.......24¾

Edgeworth Brussels.
3627-36.......25
3668-4........19
3643-9........31

Rancocas Brussels.
1015-A.......12½
1017-A....... 2½

Burlington Brussels.
3024-D.......28¼
3025-A.......29
3142-B....... 3¾

Burlington Brussels. *Continued.*

5-8 BORDERS.
3024-D.......20¼
3025-A.......23

Amsterdam Brussels.
733-1........32½
757-2...6½, 13¾

5-8 BORDERS.
733-1........30
757-2........20

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1832........ 11½
2118........3, 2½
2230.......... 7½
2237..........13¼
2243..........26½
2246.......... 7¼
2253.......... 5¾
2260..........16
2268..........20¼
2289..........34½
2283..........27½
2320..........17
2322..........30
2323..........20½
2328..........12½
2328, Stair...28
2332..........13
2337..........30¾
2345, Stair....13½

5-8 BORDERS.
2090..........13¼
2183..........14¼
2260..........25¾

Smith Extra Tapestry.
4894......9½, 7½
4989..........22
5099..........23
5126..........22¼
5177..........11
5186.A...17½, 3½
5212..........19¾
5216.....4¾, 4
5315..........14
5482..........20

5-8 BORDERS.
4874..........12½
5216........4, 2
5420..........12½
5292..........32
5315.......... 3

Smith Best Tapestry.
612.......... 4½
4793..........31¼
4962-B...9½, 28½
5152..........30
5153.......... 2¼
5161.......... 6½
5182.......... 4
5210.......... 6½
5227-A.......18
5241..........10¾
5286..........22
5341..........10¾
5357....... 4, 4¾
5381.......... 7¼
5401..........25½
5402-A.......21¼
5417.......31, 3
5449..........10¾
5449-A....... 8¾
5286..........22
5471-A.......17½

5-8 BORDERS.
612.......... 8
5402-A.......25¼
5417.......... 6¼
5446-A....... 3¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2055.....20¼, 6½

5-8 BORDERS.
2059..........17
2100..........10½

ELWIN S. PIPER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Gobelin.
4782......20, 22
4950..........14¾
5003-A.... 1 18
5008.......18, 1½
6000..........22½
5-8 BORDERS.
4782 29
4950.......... 1½
5003-A........ 1½
5008.....13½, 1½
6000..........16¾

Smith Axminster.
120..........11½
239........1, 1½
258-A..4½, 1, 1½
260 .....2¼, 1½
271........7, 1½
346.....13¾, 1½
348........3, 1½
349......1¼, 1½
383......1¾, 1½
391 ......23, 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
172......1½, 1
239......4¼, 1½
258-A ...4¼, 1½
260 ......11, 1½
271......8¾, 1½
346........8, 1½
348.......... 1½
349....1½, 1, 1½
383......3½, 1½
391.......23, 1½

Higgins Axminster.
12008..........11
5-8 BORDERS.
12003.......... 2¼
12008..........15
12009.......... 1¼
12017.......... 2

Smith Moquette.
3278-A...18½, 1½
4095........9, 1½
4459.......... 1½
4479......4¾, 1½
4499.....19¾, 1½
4606....2, 1½, 2¼, 25¼
4688...2¼, 25, 1½
4740.......... 8¼
4747.......... 1½
4753.2¾, 22½, 1½
4778-B....7¾, 1½
4822.......... 1½
4835.....10¾, 1½
4881......5¾, 1½
4905......8¾, ¾
4908.......17, 1½
4982......3½, 1½
5-8 BORDERS.
3906.... .... 1¾
4095 .....6¾, 1½
4302.......... 3¾
4418........6, 1½
4459.......1½, ¾
4479......4½, 1½
4490..........13½
4499.....11½, 1½
4606......8, 1, 1½
4688.......28, 1½
4747.......... 1½
4753.......... 1½
4778-B.....2, 1½
4822......1¼, 1½
4835.......... 1½
4881.......13, 1½
4908........3, 1½
4982........2, 1½

Higgins Wilton Velvet.
5035..........30
5043-1....20, 16¾
5043, Stair....31¼
5054..........22
5054, Stair.. 15, 25
5-8 BORDER.
5035..........32¼

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
334-2...30, 3, 2, 3
334-2, Stair....9, 20, 10, 2½
393..........11½
432..........25

Higgins Imperial Velvet.
3003.....31¾, 4¾
3007..........27
3012-1..2, 20, 19¾
3017.....29¾, 3½
3030..........13¾
3031........ 8
3198-B....... 7
3200......20, 25¼
3202..........30¼
3203..........17½
3204..........16½
5-8 BORDERS.
3003.......... 6¼
3012..........36¼
3021..........31½
3027..........23
3030..........39½
3031......20, 29¼
3198-B....... 7½
3204..........12½

Cochrane Velvet.
2255..........22¾
2311..........13
2311, Stair.... 7½
2322, Stair....12½
2334..........12¾
5-8 BORDER.
2177.......... 1½

Dimick Velvet.
3002..........13½

Higgins Brussels.
6293..........21
6366..........27½
6408.13½, 25, 27¼
6434.......... 1¼
6441, Stair.... 7¼
5-8 BORDERS.
6370..........22½
6408..........19½

Delaware Brussels.
6040-B.......35¼
6061, Stair.... 7¼
6066..........20½
6087-D...37¼, 1½
0692-B.......56
6095-A.....55, 4¼
6354-1........30½
5-8 BORDERS.
5947.......... 7¾
6095-A........23
6354-1........34

Worcester Brussels.
4104-1.....24, 4½
4112-2........16¾
5-8 BORDER.
4104..........12¼

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
2079..........30½

Horner Brussels.
1228-A.......37½
1229-A....... 6¼
1245-B...40¾, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
1228-A.......33
1229-A.......13½

Lehigh Brussels.
2281-A.......29
5-8 BORDERS.
2281-A....... 9½
2295-A.......21½

Tacony Brussels.
320.........10
345-A, Stair.11
385-A.......47¾
385-A, Stair 26¼
391-B .20, 30, 5½
456-C....... 7½
450-C, Stair.24
500..........29

Smith Tapestry.
1505..........12¼
4874.......... 6¾
5400......20, 22½
5401.....19½, 1¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1505..........16¾
5330..........35

Roxbury Tapestry.
2494......26, 25
2610..........14½
2680.....15¼, 1¾
2734..20, 24¼, 3¼, 2
2791......20, 16¾
2993..........15½
2994......20, 32¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2680..........16
2791.......15, 8¾

Stinson Tapestry.
882..25¼, 30, 1
2152..........12¼
2175.......... 1½
2175, Stair....38½
2208..........14¼
2304.......... 3½
2326..........15¾
2334..........15¾
5-8 BORDER.
2334.......... 5¼

Higgins Double Extra Tapestry.
2256.....13½, 5½
2278..........21¾
2288..........18½
2309..........16
2313, Stair.... 9¾
2319......3½, 5½
2323......15, 20¼
2331..........21¼
2331, Stair.,3, 30
2351..........14¼
2354..20, 23¼, 6¾
2361........27 2¼
2372...30, 20, 17½
2376.......... 2½
2379.......15, 17
2380....15, 18, 8
2402 ....27½, 4¼
2402, Stair.... 7½
2406..........31½
2408..........22
2416..........22
2418..........28¼
2418, Stair..8, 33½
2423..........44
2423, Stair....45¾
2429......25, 30
2445..........13¾
2445, Stair....28¾
2451..........19½
2455..........11
2457...30, 30, 15¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2319..........16½
2354......15, 20¾
2361.....13¾, 1¼
2455..........21¾

Medford Tapestry.
2340..........17¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2264.......... 5½
2343..........16¼

Sanford Tapestry.
1840..........27
1840, Stair.... 9¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.
717.....1¼, 24¼
1203.......... 1½
1208.......19, 2¼
1236......8¼, 1½
1236, Stair....21
1273..........20¼
1405..........19¾
1405, Stair.20,27¾
1439....20, 30, 9¼
1445 ....14¾
1467 .....15, 22½
1490..20, 3, 25¾, 1
1491..........25¼
1492......10, 18½
1504..........18½
1511 ......25, 1¼
1512..........21¾
1519-A.......28
1519-B 20, 7¾
1545..........18
1553.......... 2¼
1553, Stair...20½, 2, 16¾, 5¼

ELWIN S. PIPER, Brooklyn, N. Y.—CONTINUED.

Higgins * * Tapestry.
Continued.
1557, Stair....13¾
1561......15, 16¼
1562..........10
1563.......... 1½
1565..........16
1569.......... 1¼
1571......18, 10
1572....12¾, 25

Higgins * * Tapestry.
Continued.
1575......25, 25
1576 .....15, 25
1578......10, 19
1585.......25, 1¼
1585, Stair.... 8½
1586..........17¼
1586, Stair.18, 22
1592..........14

Higgins * * Tapestry.
Continued.
1593...20, 30, 15
1595...20, 15, 20
1602..........19½
1604.......... 37½
5-8 BORDERS.
1374-B........ 3½
1392.......... 1½
1519-B 13½
1572......20, 27

O'DONNELL & GILBRIDE, Lowell, Mass.

Bundhar Wilton.
0797-1........19½
0842-1........15¼
5-8 BORDERS.
0604-1........22
0892-1........ 12½

Moquette.
4985..........12
4938.......... 6¼
4987..........15½
2216..........18¼
5-8 BORDERS.
5006..........20½
5020..........25
4835..........12¾
4796.......... 9½
5023..........26½
5032.......... 2⅔
4672.......... 9¼
2584..........20
4987.......... 6⅓
4905..........16⅓

Lowell Brussels.
4659-7........16½
4054-4........25⅚
4051-5........ 9
4028-4........ 8½
5-8 BORDERS.
4058-4........15
3890-5........33¼
4038-6 18
4922-2........ 7
4045-3........ 9
4028-4........11

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2267-59.......41
5-8 BORDERS.
2267-59.......14½
2658-50.......14

Whittall Brussels.
1224-44.......18½
1174-51.......31
1814-1........ 7¼
1050-16.......19⅓
1203-5........21½
1383..........25⅓
1092-15.......21¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1224-44.......37
1174-51....... 17
1814-1 ....21⅓
1050-16.......36⅓
1137-5........ 4½
1080-71....... 5¾
1234-64....... 19⅔

Worcester Brussels.
4552-2........ 6
4205-3........11⅔
4653-1........ 6⅓
4591-2........19⅔
4702-1........27
4580-1........15
4580-1, Stair..29
4503-1........11
4540-1, Stair..12
4620-1, Stair..18
4654-1, Stair..35
5-8 BORDERS.
4205-3........15½
4653-1........28
4591-2........19⅔
4702-1........20¾
4620-1........10½
4559-1........ 8
4317-1 .... 5½
4425-5........ 9½
4554-1........34⅓
4503-1........ 6
4265-1........24¼

Palmer Brussels.
1628-3........38
1622-2........19
5-8 BORDERS.
1627-2........ 31½
1628-3........21

Glenham Brussels.
7229-3........ 3½
5-8 BORDER.
7229-3........24

Nantasket Brussels.
1531-1........17
1544-1, Stair..47
1544-1........14
5-8 BORDER.
1531-1........13¼

Putnam Brussels.
1658-1........23
5-8 BORDER.
1658-1........29

Edgeworth Brussels.
3530-6........ 5
3415-7........16½
3523-14.......12
3580-4........16½
3580-4, Stair..29
3502-91.......26¼
3536-6........16
3491-44.......15
5-8 BORDER.
3573-35.......18

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2375..........18½
2247..........19
2213.......... 8¼
2282..........19½
1851..........29
1851, Stair....27
2444.......... 5
2240, Stair....39
2359, Stair. ..37
2359.......... 6½
2118..........28
2142..........23
2334..........24
2198..........13½
2317..........10⅓
2296..........21
2439..........18
5-8 BORDERS.
2118..........30⅓
2333..........28
2140.......... 3½

Smith Tapestry.
5417.......... 2½
5452..........19
5438..........21
5438, Stair....25
5446, Stair... 28
5446..........14
5318..........21¾
5318, Stair 31
5444 ....24½
5182..........19¼
5-8 BORDER.
5286..........14⅔

Higgins Tapestry.
2411..........15½
1586, Stair....34

Stinson Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS.
1561.......... 2⅓
1593.......... 7½
1940.......... 5

Sanford Comet Tapestry.
4564-11.......13

Smith B Palisade.
01425..........17
01417..........18
01466..........24

Roxbury Tapestry.
2788, Stair....31

L. H. FIELD, Jackson, Mich.

Hartford B Axminster.
2738 A.......19½
2728-F.......16
5-8 BORDERS.
2738-A.......18½
2728-F....... 4¼

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Gem Brussels.
2162-2........ 3¼

Manchester Brussels.
3011-S........16½

Hartford Brussels.
851-A.......11⅔
852-G....... 9
844-L.......15

Bigelow Brussels.
5019-B 14⅓

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2295.......... 8¾

Worcester Brussels.
4420-1.....11, 3¾

Extra.
815-3........10¼
745-5........ 5
5-8 BORDERS.
837-1........10¾
745-3........ 7¾

Sanford Ten Wire Tapestry.
1832..........19¾
2152..........17½
2396..........18⅔
1705..........25½

THE L. F. HAASE COMPANY, Waterbury, Conn.

Bundhar Wilton.
0797-1..16½, 3¼, 9½, 8½
0838-1.....19, 3⅝
0843-1........ 4
0855-1........24
0859-2.5¾, 12, 9¾
0891-1..11⅔, 14¼
0894-2...8¾, 12¾
0898-1...23¼, 7½, 5⅛
0903-1........14
0904-1........11½
0917-1........13¼

5-8 BORDERS.
0797-1.3¾, 9, 23⅛
0838-1...2⅔, 15⅛
0842-1........ 7½
0891-1........17
0894-2........18¼
0898-1...13½, 9¾
0903-1........16⅔
0904-1........19½
0917-1........14⅔

Savonnerie.
3..........10
8.......15, 8

5-8 BORDER.
8..........14½

Smith Extra Gobelin.
4742-A...16½, 5⅓
4745-A....... 4½
4745-T. C....19⅓
4802.......... 3⅓
4813....18⅛, 11¼
4950-A....... 2⅔

5-8 BORDERS.
4742-A.......16
4745-A....4¾, 3¼
4744-T. C..... 7
4802.......... 4¾
4813..........16
4940-A.......17⅝

Bigelow Axminster.
278-A.......11¾
2791..........16
3013-B........10⅓

5-8 BORDERS.
2921......... 6½
3013..........17

Smith Axminster.
204-A........ 7½
237..........20⅛
237, Stair....17¼
240.....16½, 3⅓, 11⅛
259......14, 11
260.....15¾, 4
347.....4⅓, 15
383.......12, 5¼
395 ...19¼, 10½
404..........18⅓
409..........16⅓
415..........21¼
416..........10⅜
420..........20⅓

5-8 BORDERS.
101..........17
204-A....... 8
240-A........19½
248..........13¼
260......4¼, 4⅔
347..........22⅛
383..........15¼
395..........18⅜
404..........19¼
409..........12½
415..........21⅔
416..........13¼
420..........17½

Smith Moquette.
3362..........13
4418........4, 2¾
4429.......... 9
4447.......... 3⅔
4479-A........26½
4611...19, 12, 17¼
4700....3⅔, 5, 3⅛
4726..........19½
4737..........26¼

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4757..........12¾
4812......11, 11½
4897......19, 14⅔
4910..........14
4914.......... 5¼
4915..........15
4966-B...4⅔, 17
4974-A....... 9
4574-Blue....20
4977.A...1½, 20
4982.3¼, 4⅔, 3½, 4, 16
4987....17⅛, 12
5023....4, 16, 14⅛
5031..........15¾
5036-B.......19¼
5040..........12
5041.3⅔, 17⅛, 6¾
5057.......8, 21¼
5058...16, 4⅙, 6¾
5058-A.......12½
5058-B.......18⅔
5062..........17⅛
5064-A.......21⅛
5071.......... 7⅛

5-8 BORDERS.
3364..........23⅓
4418.......... 7⅞
4429.......10, 9¾
4479-A.......16¼
4611.......... 9⅓
4726.......20, 9
4737..........13⅓
4757.......... 6¼
4812.......5, 14⅛
4897.....7¼, 12⅜
4910..........27
4914.......... 8⅔
4915..........12¼
4966-B.......17½
4974-A.......14⅔
4977-A.......15¼
4982..........19⅔
4987..........18½
5006-A.......12⅛
5023..........17
5031..........19⅛
5036-B.......14¼
5040..........12½
5041..........21
5057.......... 9½
5058..........22¼
5058-A.......14¼
5058-B.......18¾
5062..........23⅜
5064-A.......12¾
5071..........16¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
5075..........11¼
5076..........11½
5182..........19
5188.......... 5¼
5130-A........22
6000.......9, 17
6009 B........ 9½
6009-Green...16¼
6011..........17¼
6024......12, 12½

5-8 BORDERS.
5023..........13
5075..........18⅛
5130-A.......22⅞
5182..........20¾
6000..........16
6009-B....... 4½
6009, Green...16⅔
6011..........11⅓
6024..........17⅛

Glen Echo Brussels.
562-1........ 8
698-6........22⅞
726-5........14½
759-4........17⅜

5-8 BORDERS.
562-1........13½
564-1........13
698-6........21¼
726-5........19⅛
759-4........14¾

Bigelow Brussels.
3277..........14⅙
5264-A....19⅝, 7
5443-A.......19¾
5564-A.....17, 5¾
5701-G.......14⅓
5769-D.......14
5769-B, Stair.17⅓
5772-L.......12
5808-B....... 8¾
5935-B.......16⅛
5954-F.......12⅜
5980-G.......21½
6043-E.......14½
6235-A.......23¼
6259-E....... 9⅓
6284-G....... 8¼
6307-D....... 4½
6338-A.......19½
6354-B....... 7
6365-A.....15, 5¼
6366-A.......10⅔
6489-G....... 3½

5-8 BORDERS.
5737.......... 5⅞
5772-L.......20½
5808-B.......17
5954-F...14⅔, 7¼
5980-G.......23
6043-E....... 7⅔
6235-A....... 6½
6259-E.......14¾
6311-E....... 2⅜
6365-A.......17¾
6366-A....... 3
6450-G....... 7½

Hartford Brussels.
756-G.......17½
759-L.......13½

5-8 BORDERS.
744-L........ 5⅝
756.G........21½
759-L.......11⅝

Amsterdam Brussels.
925-F.....16, 5¾
929-A.......15⅞
935-B....14, 4¼, 4¼, 4¼
946-B.......17½
3521-D.16⅛, 12¼
3528-A.......24
3530-C...15¼, 4¾

5-8 BORDERS.
925-F.......23¼
935-B.......12½
3521-D.......17⅛
3528-A...5¼, 15

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
782-1........18¼
797-1.16⅜, 10, 7, 3⅛.
787-2........18¾
824-3...3¼, 19⅔
861-1........17½
863-1...7¾, 12⅛
891-1...22⅛, 7½
898-1........12½
908-2........17⅓
916-1...13¼, 5¾
917-1..20½, 6¾, 10
951-1........17½
953-1........24⅛
953-2........16⅝
953-3........14⅔

5-8 BORDERS.
782-1........20½
787-2........19¼
797-1....16, 5½, 18¼
824-3...5¾, 20⅛
863-1........23¼
891-1........16⅓
898-1........ 7⅓
908-2........19⅝
916-1...17¼, 5½
917-1........16⅞
951-1........22½
953-1........16⅔
953-2........21¼
953-3........19½

THE L. F. HAASE COMPANY, Waterbury, Conn.—CONTINUED.

Burlington Brussels.
3267.....17⅝, 21½
399-A.......4, 2½
3393-A..18¼, 12½
3416-C.......17⅛
3422-A....... 1¼
3462-C 26¼
3492-A....... 8½
3540-C.......14½

5-8 BORDERS.
3299-A.......19¾
3333-D....... 9
3393-A.......17¼
3422-A.......23⅛
3462-C.......10⅔
3520-B....... 8

Rancocas Four Frame Brussels.
1026-F....... 3⅝
1116-E.......23
1123-C.......15
1131-A.......18
1137-A.......24½
1141-B....... 4
1143-F...10, 3, 3¼
1148-C.......11⅙
1152-B.......21¾
1157-J.......14¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1086-F....... 8¼
1143-F...13½, 3⅔
1148-C.......20⅔

Yonkers Velvet.
3094-A...16, 14¼
3100.........13⅝
3130.........18¼
3151.......6, 4

Stinson Ten Wire Tapestry.
2091.........29⅛

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4989.........17
5103....18⅔, 18
5137.........17¼
5283.........13⅜
5420......... 4⅓
5433-A....... 6¾
5433-A, Stair.13
5473..11½, 16, 5¼
5525....17⅛, 10½

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4793.........14¾
5012.....17¾, 5⅝
5030.........24
5148.........18¼
5164.........12½
5194.....21¼, 5
5214-B...13⅙, 8½
5224......... 7¾

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*
5238.....17½, 9¼, 12⅛
5280.........17¾
5286-A......11⅓
5332.....7¾, 14⅛
5343.........12¼
5354.........22
5363..10, 16⅛, 7¼
5363, Stair....19
5383......... 8¾
5418-A...12¼, 6¼
5445-A...6⅛, 17¼
5446-A.......22
5447-A..11⅞, 18⅙
5471..A.4½, 11¼, 15⅛
5522......... 9⅛
5528.....16¼, 5
5442.......5, 17½

Smith B Palisade.
01333.........12¾
01336.........18⅛
01361.........16¾
01363-B.......21½
01390.........12⅜

BROWN, THOMPSON & CO., Hartford, Conn.

Bigelow Axminster.
349-A....... 6
389-A.......28
414-A...5½, 8¾, 14⅝
415-A.......26½
434-C.......21¼
450-A.10½, 21¼
477-C.......12¼
492-G.......26
510-C.......29½

5-8 BORDERS.
389-A.......23¼
396-C.......15
414-A.......12¼
415-A.......15⅔
450-A.......16¾

Smith Gobelin.
4773.........15
4820.........17
4855.....3½, 30
4997....10½, 21¾

5-8 BORDERS.
4773.........25½
4782.....7½, 25½
4855.........35¾

Smith Axminster.
209......... 9
306.......8, 17
337.........20⅔
349.........20
374.........13
374-A....... 7⅛
376......... 7⅞

5-8 BORDERS.
209......... 7
306.........26
337.........15
374......... 9¾
376.........17

Smith Moquette.
4914.........15
4998.....6¾, 11¾
5004.......8, 11
5021......... 4½

5-8 BORDERS.
4645.........13½
4688.........13
4796.........26⅝
4812.........15
4914.........22¼
4998.........27¼
5004.....7¼, 17½
5021.........30
5040.........11⅝

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3410.........26¼
3429.........14¾
3436, Stair....12⅔

Sanford Velvet.
4167.........29
4172.........26⅞
4173.........22⅛
4175.........35½

Victoria Brussels.
2510-25.......33⅜

5-8 BORDERS.
2510-25.......25¾
2584-92.......30

Whittall Brussels.
1145-44....... 5¾
1166-50.......10⅔
1182-30.....10, 23

5-8 BORDER.
1166-50.......23

Edgeworth Brussels.
3415-17.......11⅞
3415-81.......17
3498-35.......10⅝
3533-35....5, 11½
3557-39.......39½
3645-27.......27
3653-44.......20½

5-8 BORDERS.
3415-81.......20
3498-35.......19⅓
3533-35....... 4¾
3645-27.......17

Hartford Brussels.
524-F, Stair .29⅓
549-S.......12⅛
660-L...8⅜, 15
674-S...7½, 14
746-F.......17⅓
753-S.......14⅜
786-L....... 9⅜
805-G.......13⅛
808-L.......30¾
850-A.......31⅞
853-S.......15

5-8 BORDERS.
524-F.......39⅜
583-S.......27¼
674-S.......22⅝
746-F.......36¼
753-S.......27¾
785-L.......23½

Bigelow Brussels.
5385-B.......30½
5601-A.....5, 8½, 17¾
5669-C.......10
5686-C....10, 21
5779-C.......25¾
5797-E.......26½
5858-B.......27⅜
5863-D.......36
5915-B....10, 17¼
5918-C.......15
5921-E.......14
5621-E, Stair.12½
5923-A.......21
5944-A.......34
5980-G.......27⅝
5986-D.......16
6121.E....10, 26
6177-E...8¾, 10½
6188-F.......12¾
6189-B.......23
6191-D....11, 15½
6206-D...3⅞, 25
6203-E.......10¼
6216-E..7¾, 10½, 14¾
6284-A.......23
6284-G....... 7¾
6309-G.......18½
6320-B.......25⅝
6320-A.......17
6322-G.......29⅓
6355-A.......16¾
6357-E.......29½
6398-A.......30½
6414-C...7½, 15¼
6493-E.......12⅜
6507-A...8¾, 17½

5-8 BORDERS.
5852-D....... 7⅞
5904-A.......30
5915-B.......22½
5918-C.......19¾
5923-A.......21¼
6099-A.......26¼
6188-F.......25
6216-E....... 9
6284-G....... 9¾
6309-G.......18⅜
6320-B.......18½
6322-G.......23
6355-A....... 5

BROWN, THOMPSON & CO., Hartford, Conn.—Continued.

Lowell Brussels.
4204-4........15¼
4232-2........15⅜
4236-2........12⅞
4236-4........18⅝
4240-1........17¼
4247-3........22¾
2459-3........ 7¾
5-8 Borders.
4204-4........48⅝
4222-5........28⅛
4232-2........ 9
4240-1........14⅜
4251-3....... 15⅓

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1171..........10⅓
1953..........23⅝
1988..........16
2091..........24
2141..........13½
2171..........17⅔
2178..........24¾
2205..........31⅞

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
2221..........13⅓
2242..........19¾
2248.......9, 11⅓
2272..........16¾
2278.......... 9¼
2296..........23¾
2309..........15
2309, Stair....11⅓
2320....10⅞, 22
2332..........26¼
2345..........12¾
2364..........30¼
2374.....6⅛, 29
2388..........10¼
2396, Stair....25½
2397..........20⅓
2407..........15⅔
5-8 Borders.
2171..........12
2272..........16¾
2283..........14¾

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
2397.......... 8⅞
2407..........33¾

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2684..........17½
2735..........16⅓
2757..........16½
2760..........19⅜
2796..........32
2821..........22⅓
2836..........28
2844.......... 29½
2860..........17
2864..........23⅓
2879..........36½
2885..........19
2885, Stair....20
2898..........15¾
2925..........18
5-8 Border.
2860..........19¾

HUDSON & SYMINGTON, Detroit, Mich.

Whittall Victoria Wilton.
2447-4....8¼, 1¼, 1½
2541-51..32¼, 1⅙
2554-90.......22
2562-77....33, 4¼
2579-85..31⅔, 5½
5-8 Borders.
2554-90.......14½
2579-85.......11¾
2593-75....... 6½

Lowell Wilton.
1889-3...8, ⅝, 1½
1885-7... .9¼, ⅔
3302-3.....13, 7
5-8 Borders.
1889-4........ 5
1889-7........16½
3302-3........10¾

Bigelow Wilton.
1311-C....9¼, 2½
1314-B.....28, 9¾
1322-D..,15¾, 1¼
4429-B........11⅔
5-8 Border.
4429-B........ 4⅜

Crossley English Wilton.
7416-6........16
7427-5........29¼
7427-12..15¾, 1½
7530-7...33¼, 1½
7672-7..30⅝, 5, 1¾
7705-6....5½, 1½
8776-1........ 9¼
5-8 Border.
7576-1........ 8½

Worcester Wilton.
3708-2........11⅓
4302-1...27⅔, 2¾
5-8 Border.
3708-2........16⅓

Bigelow Axminster.
143-A.......23
252-D......6, 4
259-A....6¼, 1½
269-C.......10⅙
329-A....4¼, 4

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
335-A.......34¾
332-A, Stair. 8⅝
335-C.......26
339-A....... 3
340-A.......16½
377-A.......11⅙
402-A.20¼, 13¾, 5½
444-C.......15
474-A....3⅙, 3½
3-4 Border.
339-A.......22¾
5-8 Borders.
240-C.16, 1½, 1½
252-D....... 9
259-A....6¾, 1½
269-C.......10⅔
327-A.......10½
315-C....... 5¾
389-A....... 8½
399-C....... 6
474-A....... 8⅜

Smith Axminster.
10..........23⅝
110..8¾, 2¾, 1½
134..........25¼
292..........21⅞
293..........26⅓
330.....26⅜, 6⅓
347......8⅞, 1½
360.......... 5½
360, Stair....15
5-8 Borders.
10..........15¼
31-A........ 5⅜

Gobelin Axminster.
3762-B.....6, 55
4940-A...21⅞, 1
5-8 Borders.
3761-B.......25¾
3761-E....... 8¾

Hartford Axminster.
2700-S........ 7¾
2716-L.......29½
2733-C.5½, 1½, ⅔

Hartford Axminster. *Continued.*
5-8 Borders.
2716-L....5¾, 2⅙
2721-L...20⅝, 1½

Horner Plush.
740-A....6¾, 3
748-A....... 7¾
755-A....5¾, 1
755-A, Stair..6¾, 4, 2⅙
764-A....13, 7½, 7½
768-A..20¼, 11¼
756-C, Stair. 7¾
789-B.......30
794-A.......13⅙
799-A....14⅚, ⅚,
3-4 Border.
745-A....... 5¾
5-8 Borders.
756-A.5¾, 1¾, 1
764-A.......29½
768-A.......10
799-A.......12¼
806-A....... 8

Crossley English Velvet.
9868-19..... .16⅜
9879-2........31
9880-3...34¼, 1¾
10058-11..... 17½
10192-1...37½, 2⅓
5-8 Borders.
9880-3........19¼
10058-11....... 9¼
10192-1....2½, 2¾

Stinson Velvet.
1292.......19, 3⅞
1343.......22, 3¾
5-8 Borders.
1311..........10⅞
1343.......... 7⅔

Beattie Velvet.
4004..........19¼
4064.......... 9⅓
5-8 Border.
4004.......... 3¼

BROWN BROTHERS, Houston, Tex.

Smith Axminster.
312-A.......16½
312-B....... 6½
5-8 Borders.
312-A.......10½
200-F....... 7¾

Smith Moquette.
4202..........15½
2552..........28
5-8 Border.
2552..........21

Smith B Palisade.
5403..........13¾

Huntington Brussels.
138-C....... 9½
5-8 Border.
138-C....... 8

Brussels.
4431-2........ 3
4519..........17½
5-8 Borders.
4431-2........11
1543..........14½
2349.......... 9

Smith Extra Tapestry.
4889.......... 8¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2907..........26¾
5-8 Borders.
2907..........18½
2951-B.......13¼
3007.......... 8¾
3009..........24½

Nine Wire Tapestry.
2355, Hall....20
6988, Hall....10¼
2355, Stair....13¾
6988, Stair.... 4¼
6967, Stair.... 9

SAGINAW DRY GOODS AND CARPET CO., Saginaw, E. S., Mich.

Lancaster Wilton.
1204-E.......16½
5-8 Borders.
1204-E.......23⅓
1207-D....... 4⅝

Lowell Wilton.
2844-4........ 6⅓

Smith Axminster.
82..........16¼
127-A.......18⅛
332.......... 8¼
5-8 Borders.
82.......... 9¼
127-A.......25
332......5, 5, 8⅓

Smith Gobelin.
4970......1⅜, 2
5-8 Border.
4970..........30

Read Axminster.
6-A.......22¼
35-A.......16¼
53-C 18
82-A.......25¼
5-8 Borders.
6-A.......25¾
35-A.......14
82-A...3⅓, 26¾

Hartford Axminster.
2139-5........10¼
2847-B.......27½
2848-L.......18½
2851-C........25¾
2852-R........ 5½
3-4 Border.
2139-S........ 4½
5-8 Borders.
2847-B.......15½
2848-L...3¾, 13
2851-C........22¼
2852-R.......42¾

Smith Moquette.
4003......4⅛, 9⅞
4269-B.......23⅓
4667-A.......14⅛
5-8 Borders.
4003..........18½
4667-A.......10¾

Marshall Field Velvet.
396....11¼, 22¾
410..........29
418.......... 23⅓
5-8 Borders.
396..........22⅔
410..........35⅔
418..........30⅞

Smith Velvet.
5101..........20⅓
5117-B.......24¼
5214..........12
5243..........36⅝
5249..........24½
5283..........35¾
5337.......... 9¼
5343-C.......20½
5359..........19⅝
5-8 Borders.
5101..........14¼
5117-A.......27
5117-B.......40
5214..........14⅔

Beattie Velvet.
4196-2...1⅜, 19⅞
5-8 Border.
4196-2....1¾, 1⅔, 24⅛

Glenham Velvet.
4539.....1⅜, 16⅛
5-8 Border.
4539..........30⅜

Stinson Velvet.
1154.......... 1⅜
1159.......... 1⅜
1059.....6⅓, 15⅔
1221.......... 6¼
1228..........24½
1257..........35⅞
1278.....1⅜, 11
1280.......... 8¼
1354......1⅜, 4¼
1372......1⅜, 9⅛
5-8 Borders.
1278..........12½
1280..........13⅓
1354.......... 7⅞

Hartford Brussels.
798-1........ 1⅜
814-3....1⅜ 22⅜
815-3...1⅜, 28⅝
862-B, 5.1⅜, 36½
5-8 Borders.
798-1........43¼
814-3........40⅞
815-3........34⅞
862-B, 5.....37¼

Whittall Brussels.
1094-35.......15½
5-8 Border.
1094-35.......10⅞

Glen Echo Brussels.
623-3....1⅜, 9⅞
634-3...1⅜, 10½, 15¼
639-2...1⅜, 23½
640-4...1⅜, 46
642-4...1⅜, 31⅜
5-8 Borders.
600-6........17½
639-2....3⅔, 4½, 4¾, 5½, 32½

Bigelow Brussels.
5196-D.......14½
5196-A...1⅜, 16⅔
5749-G...1⅜, 15⅔
5665-G.......34½
5747-B....... 1⅜
5-8 Borders.
5196-A.......26⅞
5196-D....... 5
5747-B.......28⅚
5749-G.......10⅛

Edgeworth Brussels.
3415-81..1⅜, 21⅓
3491-44..1⅜, 11½
3491-85..1⅜, 25
5-8 Borders.
3415-81.......18
3491-44.......19
3491-85.......21⅔

Worcester Brussels.
4570-2........ 7¼
4580-1...1⅛, 17
4465-1...1⅜, 23⅜
4446-1....1⅜, 3⅕
5-8 Borders.
4446-1........29⅝
4465-1........33⅞
4570-2........13⅓
4580-1........16⅜

Roxbury Tapestry.
2785..........25⅛
2812 ....17⅓
2825..........16¼
2827 ....15⅛
2803-17..3½, 20½
2910..........21⅞
2955..........25⅛
2994..........11
5-8 Borders.
2785..........16⅞
2812..........31
2825..........38½
2827..........15⅛
2955..........19
2994..........58¼

A. V. MANNING & SONS, Trenton, N. J.

Smith Gobelin.
4518..8½, 7⅓, 3½
4238-A.......15⅛
5-8 Border.
4238-A.......20¾

Smith Moquette.
4510..........26¼
4383..........16¼
4368-A.......15¾
4236..........19
4031.......... 9
4027.......... 8¾
3949-B.......21½
3875..........12
5-8 Borders.
4884.......... 2¼
4383.......... 9
3875..........12

Hartford Moquette.
2467-S 15⅞

Smith Velvet.
5015.....14¼, 2½
5-8 Border.
5359..........16½

Stinson Velvet.
1188..........18⅓

Lowell Brussels.
3445-3.....14, 5⅛
2360-4........19⅝

McCallum & McCallum Brussels.
572-14, Stair. 3
569-A, Stair. 6¼
569-A.......11¾
545-11, Stair.30
417-5........11
413-3........28¼
396, Stair.... 7
396.......... 8
334-1...13½, 5¾

Amsterdam Brussels.
868-2........38⅔
801-2........21½
756-1........25
716-1........15
679-1........22
508-2........15⅝
5-8 Border.
662-4........17¾

Burlington Brussels.
3549-E.......27
3299-H..20⅓, 4⅓
3279-A.... . 4
3112-E.......15⅓
5-8 Borders.
3299-H.......14¾
3279-A.......11

Stinson Tapestry.
2272..........34⅙
2254.......... 5¾
2221, Stair...20, 11
2187....9½, 3, 1¼
2187, Stair.... 3¼
2142.......... 15
2070..........23¼
2039.......... 3
2019.......... 3

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5198-A........ 9
5172..........11⅓
5125.......23, 2¼
5112.......... 2⅝
5110.....18⅓, 3½
5027-A.......20½
4882........9, 2
4871.22½, 2½, 2½
4833..........12
4700...21¾, 2, 1½

Smith B Palisade.
01381.....15⅓, 4¾
01378..........10⅔

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1527..........9¾

S. W. WOOLSEY & SON, 193 Grand street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Savonnerie.
27.......... 2⅜
5-8 Border.
27.......... 7¾

Smith Gobelin.
4762.......... 1½
4774-1, 3¼, 21, 1⅜
4997.....1⅜, 1½, 5½, 2⅛
5001.......... 3⅝
5-8 Borders.
4578.......... 1¼
4762.......... 4⅝

Bigelow Wilton.
1477-C........ 2⅞

Higgins Wilton.
16444-1...26¾, 3½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
2846-B....... 8⅓
2959-A....38¼, 2, 3⅝

Bigelow Axminster.
340-A....... 5¼
412-C....... 6⅜
423-A.......21½
434-D....... 5¼
434-C....... 3¼
447-A....... 3
493-C....... 1½
484-C....... 1¼
5-8 Borders.
412-C....... 3½
423-A.......11½
493-C....... 1½
484-C....... 5¼

Smith Axminster.
7-A, Stair. 6⅝
82-A....... 6⅛
82, Stair ... 2½
106.......21, 3¼
140.....15¾, 6⅝
241......4⅝, 10⅛
260..........25⅜
286.......... 3⅝
394..........11¾
5-8 Borders.
106.......... 4⅝
117......1⅜, 3¾
172.......... 4⅝
241.......... 7
246.......... 8⅛
251..........27⅝
256-A....... 3½
260..........31¼
393.......... 1⅜
394..........11½

Smith Moquette.
2659..........19½
3137.......... 9¾
3263-A.....14, 2⅜
3408.......... 4⅞
3809.......18, 3⅜
4025.......... 5⅙
4031.......... 5¼
4074-A....... 2⅞
4095........7, 3½
4102..........10¼
4103-D.......17⅞
4140.......... 6
4286.......... 7¼
4304.......... 3⅞
4394.......... 4⅙
4394, Stair.... 2¾
4459-A.......10½
4636.......... 2⅜
4676.......... 7½
4701.....2¼, 2, 3, 1⅛, 1⅞
4702-A....... 8⅜
4718.15⅔, 1⅞, 2⅔
4747.......3, 19¼
4949.......... 6
4806..........20⅝
4814-A....... 6¾
4818.....16¾, 1½
4835........5, 4¾
4850...9¼, 2, 4¾, 2½, 2¼, 4⅜
4908...6⅝, 2⅜, 1

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
5-8 Borders.
3809.......... 5⅛
3856-A....... 3
3942.......... 1⅔
4074-A....... 3⅞
4101.......... 3⅝
4103-D.....23, 1⅓
4304.......... 2
4409.......... 1
4425.......... 1⅚
4444.......... 1¼
4531.......... 2
4625.......... 3⅙
4636.......... 1⅝
4678.......... 2¼
4685.......... 2⅙
4702-A....... 2⅞
4721..........30
4747..........14½
4749.......... 3⅜
4806..........10⅜
4812-A....... 1⅙
4818..........23⅙
4835.......... 6⅓
4850..........15¾

Hartford Moquette.
2361 .....7⅓, 6⅝

Beattie Velvet.
4170.......... 6
4170, Stair....17⅜
4182..........20⅛
4182, Stair....17¾

Higgins Velvet.
5042......10, 15⅙
5061.......... 7¾

Smith Velvet.
4238-C....... 1¾
4289.......... 3⅜
4420, Stair....10¼
4715.......... 1½
4724.......... 7
4736......3¼, 4⅚
4855.......... 1¾
4878.......... 2⅞
4962-B....... 1¼
5151..........12
5172, Stair....20⅔
5175......1½, 1½
5372..........15⅛
5462.....26¼, 1¾, 1¼, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4724..........11½
4811.......... 1¾
5265........3, 4
4874.......... 1¾
5462..........18⅛

Stinson Velvet.
634.......... 7⅙
768.......... 2½
782.......... 1¼
1040..........14⅛
1338.....17⅛, 5
1390........7, 1⅞
5-8 Borders.
782.......... 1¾
841.......... 5
1122.......... 2

Lowell Brussels.
2329..........11⅔
2743.......... 9⅙
3414..........12⅝
4708-1........12½
4724-4........ 2⅞
5-8 Borders.
2743..........14¼
3414..........29
3419-5........11⅞
4515-1........24

Horner Brussels.
1114.......... 4⅔
1134-C....... 5¾
5057-A.......11
5-8 Borders.
659.......... 2¾
664.......... 2½
1131-C....... 1½
1134-C.......13
5059-A.......22⅝

Bigelow Brussels.
4610-A........29⅞
5506-B........20¼
5537-C...10¾, 2
5537-C, Stair.16¾
5637-C........10
5678-E........ 5⅚
5707-C, Stair..34½
5904-A...9⅔, 2¼, 2, 1½
5920-E........ 5½
5921-C, Stair.. 9
5921-E........ 9½
5921-E, Stair.. 4⅓
5924-C........24½
6169-C........22¼
6169-E........28½
6200..........24
5-8 Borders.
4610-A....... 3
5506-B....... 3½
5637-C.......12⅔
5678-B.......12½
5678-E.......10⅞
5904-A....... 2⅜
5920-E....... 4⅚
5921-C.......25¼
6169-C.......20½
6200..........18¼

Burlington Brussels.
3019-B....... 4⅛
3024-D, Stair. 8⅛
3024-F....... 3⅙
3024-F, Stair.20⅔
3040-B.......21
3040-B, Stair..13½
3055-C....... 7
3072-A....... 1
3121-M.......14¾
3121-M, Stair.39¾
3152-A....... 5½
3156-E. ...1, 5½
3164-A....... 3
3183-J....... 6⅞
3184-E.......27⅙
5-8 Borders.
3011-A.......17¾
3015-B....27, 2⅓
3110..........22¾
3136-S.......38
3156-E....... 3¾
3183-J....... 8½

Whittall Brussels.
1085-62....... 6½
1126-5........10½
1129-35..43⅓, 2
1137-44...7⅓, 4¼
1814-1........10¼

Dobson Brussels.
941, Stair.... 4½
1233..........18⅝
1298.......... 6¼
1315-2........12½
5003-1........15¼
5-8 Border.
1239.......... 2⅓

Amsterdam Brussels.
250..........15¼
831-C........18⅛
870-4........20¾
5-8 Border.
870-4........10

Delaware Brussels.
5986-B.......23¾
6074-A, Stair. 5⅞
6371-4......6, 1
6371-4, Stair..11½
6421-7...26⅝, 4⅜
5-8 Borders.
5986-B.......16
5995..........14
5998-D.......10
6074-A....... 6⅛

Roxbury Tapestry.
2661..........12⅚
2670.....15⅝, 1⅜
2733..........31¼
2742.......... 9
2852.......... 7⅛
5-8 Borders.
2457.......... 3⅛
2733..........23¾
2824..........25¾

S. W. WOOLSEY & SON, 193 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Continued.

Stinson Tapestry.
882......8½, 1
2033.......... 7¾
2046.......... 6½
2063..........17⅜
2064.......... 3
2115..........12¼
2122.......... 5⅔
2124.......... 2
2147, Stair....10
2164......8½, 1¾
2169.....25⅜, 6⅜
2182..........16¾
2189..........11⅜
2189, Stair....13¾
2196......1⅞, 1⅝
2213......5⅞, 2½
2280.......... 1¼
2292......2⅝, 1⅛
2304...29, 1¾, 1½
2305......8½, 1¼
2327.......... 3⅝
2327, Stair....15
2341.19¾, 7⅝, 4⅛, 3⅞, 1⅔, 1⅝, 1⅛
2362..........23⅛
2372..........13⅛
2375.......... 1¼
2375, Stair....29⅜
5-8 Borders.
1420.......... 1⅚
1552.......... 7
1573.......... 8
2043.......... 2¼
2152.......... 1
2164.......... 4⅔
2280.......... 8½
2304..........68

Sanford Tapestry.
1984.......... 4¼
2013.......... 2⅓
2023..........21
2031, Stair.... 4⅜
2067..........15¾

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4874..3¼, 2, 7½, 1
4879.......... 8¾
5407.......... 2⅝
5411.......... 4½
5411, Stair....19
5420..........21⅝
5481-A....9¼, 4⅜
5-8 Borders.
4805.......... 6½
4844..........25⅞
4874.......... 6½
5407..........61
5360..........32½
5481-A.......57

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
603.......2⅔, 2½
4238-C.......15½
4299.....15⅓, 1½
4351.......... 8½
4351, Stair ... 2¾
5011..........10
5050.......... 6⅞
5168..........12½
5173.......... 7⅝
5179.......... 3⅔
5246-A.....15, 2¾
5304-A....... 4

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*
5379..........14¼
5401.....13⅝, 1⅜
5413.......... 4¼
4548.....14½, 2½
5291..........18
5372.......... 5⅝
5-8 Borders.
603.......... 2¾
4497.......... 3
4767.......... 3
5401.......... 4½
5408.......... 4⅝

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2261, Stair.... 8
2280.......... 1⅜
2280-1, Stair.. 5¾
2305.....28½, 1¾
2306......6¾, 3
2313.......... 7
2313, Stair....24
2315..........22
2327..........24½
2327, Stair.... 7
2328.......... 3⅓
2361.3⅓, 2⅝, 1⅝, 1⅛
2385..........18¾
2385, Stair....14¾
5-8 Borders.
2232.......... 2
2315..........18
2354..........16

L. M. JONES & CO., Richmond, Ind.

Smith Axminster.
386..........29¾
284..........23
260..........13½
374.......... 4
365..........15
374-A....... 7
5-8 Borders.
316.......... 3
386..........44
284.......15, 4½

Moquette.
5010.....18½, 8¼
4992..........26½
5030-A....... 9
4991.......... 4¼
4835...22⅔, 7½, 4
5-8 Borders.
4835.......... 4⅔
5010..........10¾

Stinson Velvet.
1346..........13¼
1315..........16
1252..........30½
1341..........32
5-8 Borders.
1338..........27⅓
1252..........49

Glenham Brussels.
7196-2..18⅔, 10¼
7232-4........ 8½
7239-4........12⅔
7282-1.....4, 14¾
7270-2........15⅔
7281-2...16½, 1⅔
7221-3........27⅔
7140-3........17¾
7233-2........13¾
7205-4........20¾
7278-1........19
5-8 Borders.
7230-5........10
7233-2........ 4⅓
7214-4........ 9
7282-1........12¼
7232-4........26¾

Glenham Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
7205-4...4½, 51
7140-3........38
7239-4........13

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
377-1........19⅔
411-2........28¾
163-5........26¾
425-2........13½
333-1........18⅓
403-2........25¼
700-3........30½
123-2........24½
838-1........24
2165-2........12⅓
2149-1........22⅔
2142-2........16⅓
2132-3........30½
5-8 Borders.
416-1........10½
333-1........11½
138-1........22⅔
150-3........26⅔
132-1........34½
170-1........29¾
843-1........11
403-2........32
377-1........22⅓
425-2........20¼
163-5........28½

Horner Brussels.
679-A.......18¼

Bigelow Brussels.
5531-B.......10⅔
6057-G.......19⅓
5797-E.......17⅓
5-8 Borders.
5531-B.......45
6057-G....... 6⅔
5797-E....... 5¾

Lowell Brussels.
1640-5........13¼
4900-4........11½
4929-4........24¼
4944-1........17¼

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
5-8 Borders.
3844-1........ 8½
4929-4........30¼
1550..........16¾
1640-5........30½

Bromley Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
539-2........37½
632-5........16
510-1........19
632-2........14
538-2........38½
626-1........30

Parlor Brussels.
5-8 Borders
1654-1...7⅓, 37
1648-1........24⅔

Delaware Brussels.
5-8 Border.
6127-A.......36

Roxbury Tapestry.
2205..........27
2358..........22½
2238..........24½
2349..........18
2397..........14½
2223..........25¾
2206..........26¾
2518..........21¼
2208..........17
5-8 Borders.
2205..........27
2358..........22½
2238..........24½
2349..........18
2397..........14¼
2223..........25¾
2206..........26¾
2518..........21¼
2208..........17

Sanford Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
1964..........28
1878..........25½
2381..........34

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Salem, Mass.

Bigelow Axminster.
145........30⅝
152-A.......16⅝
162-B.......20⅞
200-A..18¾, 5¼, 1¾
246-A.......17⅝
398-A......8, 3⅛
5-8 Borders.
145..........11¾
179-A....... 7¾
185-B....2⅜, 1½
200-A.......11⅜
236-C.......21⅜
240-A.......17⅜
Hartford Axminster.
5-8 Border.
2102-S........ 3⅛
Hartford B Axminster.
5-8 Border.
2718-S........ 3⅜
Delaware Wilton.
1543-6........16½
Smith Moquette.
3684..........19
3964-B.......17⅞
4290-A.......15⅜
4301.......26, 2
Sanford Velvet.
3412.....14¾, 1¾
3421..7½, 6¼, 5¾
5-8 Border.
3412.......... 2⅞
3421.......... 8⅞
3429-29.......23⅞
Glenham Velvet.
4349-20..14¼, 2¾
5-8 Border.
4579-1........12

Dobson Velvet.
416..........12⅞
5-8 Border.
416.......... 3¾
Lowell Brussels.
3391-3...24½, 1⅝
3826-1........14½
3899-6........12⅜
4515-5........ 2½
4962-2........ 6¼
5-8 Borders.
3303-3........15
3391-3........16⅝
3899-6........ 9¾
4028-1...16¾, 1¼
4109-1....1⅝, 1
4514-5........11⅝
Hartford Brussels.
589-S...21⅛, 1¾
678-S........15¼
706-B...17⅜, 3⅛
2073-L........10
5-8 Borders.
596-S ..15½, 3¼
678-S........18⅞
2073-L.......35¾
Putnam Brussels.
1577-1...10½, 4⅝
5-8 Border.
1585-1........18⅛
Glen Echo Brussels.
606-2........17¼
698-6........ 6⅛
5-8 Border.
606..........10½
Glenham Brussels.
7281-2...16¾, 2⅞
5-8 Borders.
7281-2........32½
7282-2...17½, 2

Victoria Brussels.
1000-47....... 8⅞
2006-1.....22, 4¼
2391-35.......19⅞
2393-51..12⅞, 2
2580-85.......17⅝
2642-79..26⅛, 2⅝, 2⅜
2780-47....... 1¼
3-4 Border.
2780-47....... 1¼
5-8 Borders.
2006-1........15⅝
2066-1........18⅝
2393-51.......30¼
2694-4........ 6⅝
2743-4........23⅝
Whittall Brussels.
1045-1.22, 4¼, 1⅝
1057-39.......16⅞
1077-21.......12
1883-1........18⅞
5-8 Borders.
1057-39.......21¼
1274-50. ...5, 1⅞
Edgeworth Brussels.
3415-81.......26⅝
3455-90..17⅝, 3⅛
3468-85..46½, 3⅝
3491-44..9¼, 4½, 1
3584-5....5⅜, 1¾
3627-36...5, 5, 5
3662-36.......13⅜
5-8 Borders.
3455-90.......16¼
3468-85.......16⅞
3491-44.......21
3584-5........57

PARKER J. WEBBER, Lynn, Mass.

Dobson Axminster.
5-8 Border.
5029.......... 4¼
Bigelow Axminster.
233-A....... 3¼
338-A....... 4
5-8 Border.
233-A....... 5½
Bundhar Wilton.
0604-1...1½, 25¼
0827-1... 1½, 40
0840-1.....2, 38½
0842-1....1½, 9¾
0843-1........12
5-8 Borders.
0827-1...1½, 40
0840-1...1½, 29½
0842-1....1½, 3¼
0843-1...1½, 11½
Smith Moquette.
4027-A....2½, 3
4226.......... 5⅜
5-8 Borders.
3809..........26¼
3906.....7¾, 16½
4042.......... 4¼
4060.......... 4⅝
4149..........12
Hartford Moquette.
5-8 Border.
2709-S........22¼
Dobson A A Velvet.
2046-2........28¾
5-8 Border.
2946-2 ....26½
Stinson Velvet.
1314....3, 2½ 10
1339......3¾, 2⅝
1340..........29¾
Bigelow Brussels.
5531-C...6½, 1⅞
5770-C........31
Gem Brussels.
2106-1........24
2143-3........29⅙
Hartford Brussels.
599-A 27
5-8 Border.
599-A.......27¼

Lowell Brussels.
3233-9........20½
3577-2........ 6⅙
3823-6....4¾, 14⅝
3832-6........29
3980-9........ 6½
3982-5........29¾
3990-3........32⅜
4197-1........20⅔
4302-4........21
4302-6........ 6½
5-8 Border.
3233-9........13¼
3823-1........14¾
3935-2........16⅝
3990-3........ 1½
4197-1........ 8¾
4307-13.......18⅝
4308-8........17¾
Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co. Brussels.
398-1........ 6
443-3........ 4⅝
451-3........ 8½
470-2........12½
579-4........21¼
698-3........24¾
797-1........21½
543-1, Stair..20½
5-8 Border.
413-3........12
Whittall Brussels.
2583-74....... 9
Horner Brussels.
1059-A....... 6½
1226-B....... 5½
1274-A.34¾, 18½, 4⅔
1278-B.......29
1333-A.......32¾
5047-A....... 6⅛
5070-A.......15½
5087-A....... 1⅞
5096-A.......19
5097-A.....27, 6¾
5094-B....... 3⅜
5044-B....... 6¾
5-8 Borders.
5094-B.......52
5097-A.......29

Palmer Brussels.
1600-2........17
Amsterdam Brussels.
662-4........14¼
5-8 Border.
746-4........12⅙
Lehigh Brussels.
2347-B....... 8⅛
Roxbury Tapestry.
2487.......... 2½
2564.....27, 1¾
2573..........23¾
2678..........14¾
2737..........10¼
2774.......... 4⅞
2788......6⅛, 1⅜
2808.......... 4½
2835....15¾, 14
2882....15⅔, 4⅜, 2⅛, 2¼
2907..........15⅛
2915.....29⅝, 5⅝
2918..........27¾
2927.......... 4
2928.....16¼, 3⅞
2934.......6, 4¼
2937..........18
2974..........23¼
3013..........22
3024.....31½, 1¼
3059.......... 6
2788, Stair....10¼
2918, Stair....23¼
3013, Stair....10½
5-8 Borders.
2808.......... 4¾
2882..........53
Smith Best Tapestry.
4498.......... 3
4515..........19⅞
4990..........22¾
Smith B Palisade.
01294..........12½
01334..........22½
Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2307..........25
Dobson Tapestry.
2166-1........27⅝

MINNEAPOLIS DRY GOODS COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bigelow Wilton.
4338-B...22, 10¼, 9
4338-D....... 5¼
4351-B...11¾, 2¼
4974-A....... 9¾
5069-D. 24
5-8 Borders.
4351-B....... 8½
5069-D....... 5½
Lowell Wilton.
3443-2........29¾
5-8 Border.
3443-2........ 9½
Bigelow Lancaster Wilton.
1112-F........12¾
1198-C.......15
1283-G.......10
1396-D.......22¼
1223-D....... 8¼
5-8 Borders.
1198-C.......16¼
1283-G.......11
Hartford Wilton.
1729-F........ 8
1833-F........ 6¾
5-8 Border.
1937-F........ 5¼
Bundhar Wilton.
0842-1.........7½
5-8 Borders.
0807-2........10
0824-1........13
0842-1........ 3¾
Hartford Berlin.
104-G........10½
129-A.......34½
5-8 Border.
129-A........12
Bigelow Axminster.
15-C...20¼, 1¼
17-B.16¼, 5¾, 3
19-C.......20¾
233-A...13¾, 6
240-A......9, 2
256-A...13¼, 4¼
281-C....... 6¼
340-A....... 9
5-8 Borders.
16-C.......10
219-A....... 8¼
250-A.......10
301-A....... 8¾
390-A....... 9¼
391-A....... 6¼

Smith Axminster.
17.......... 8½
20..........13¼
20, Stair....21
27..........12
96.......... 9½
332..........11¾
Smith Moquette.
4269..........31¾
4850..........25½
4908..........13½
5-8 Borders.
4062.......... 7¼
4126..........11¾
4306.......... 7
4908..........19¼
5023..........16
Smith Extra Velvet.
5271.......... 6¾
5315..........18¼
5402-A....1½, 1¾
6012..........25½
6015-A 7½
5-8 Borders.
5400..........16¼
5418-A....... 3½
5473.......... 4
Sanford Extra Velvet.
3378..........14¾
3400..........27½
3404..........21
3417..........19
5-8 Borders.
3419..........13½
3426..........12¾
3436.......... 6
Bigelow Brussels.
5220-C.......27
5220, Stair....34½
5433-G.......20¾
Hartford Brussels.
591-B....9½, 8
674-S.......14¼
681-S........13¼
753-L........22
850-A.......28½
1666-C.......12¾
1964-C.......13¼
5-8 Borders.
610-L........ 4
674-S........ 8¼
704-G........ 3¼
740-F.......11
753-L........13¼
850-A.......19¼
Burlington Brussels.
3025-A.......26½
3046-G.......14
3087-A.......10¾

Lowell Brussels.
3254-1........ 4
3299-1........22¾
3306-5........15¾
4701-6........ 4
4706-4........ 9
5-8 Borders.
4040-1........16¼
4131-5........12¼
4706-4........ 7
4708-1........ 5½
Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2664-59.......16¾
2799-15..17½, 2½
5-8 Borders.
2757-72.......10½
2799-15.......13½
Whittall Brussels.
1105-91.......18¼
Glenham Brussels.
7282-2...32¼, 8
7269-3........14
Tacony Brussels.
375-C........20½
374-A....22, 3
Nantasket Brussels.
1361-4.....20, 2
Smith Extra Tapestry.
5302.....23¾, 3
5356..........27½
5360-A......7, 4
Smith Best Tapestry.
621..........14½
4945..........11¾
5214-B.......12¾
5454..........12½
Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2208.....17½, 8½
2293......8¾, 4¾
2310..........11¾
2407..........16
5-8 Borders.
2293.......... 6
2310..........16½
2407.......... 9¾
Higgins Extra Tapestry.
2233......6¾, 1½
2262.......... 9¾
2287..........17
2383.......... 4¼
5-8 Borders.
2339..........19
2394.......... 9¾
Higgins Double Extra Tapestry.
1519..........14½
1511..........15½

THE WYMAN-RAND COMPANY, Ottumwa, Ia.

Bigelow Axminster.
276-A.......25
260-A....... 6⅞
390-A....... 2½
5-8 Border.
260-A....... 2⅝
Gobelin.
4948.......... 9½
4920.......38, 4
5-8 Borders.
4948.......... 7⅓
4920.......... 5½
Smith Axminster.
347.....15½, 8½
172.....11, 2, 2
220...14, 6½, 3½
5-8 Borders.
347.......... 2¾
184.......... 5⅓
Smith Moquette.
4900..........36
4248..........17½
4530.......... 7¼
5-8 Border.
4900.......... 6½
Smith Extra Velvet.
5214..........17½
6003.......... 6
6000..........20
5-8 Border.
5214..........14¼

Dobson Velvet.
447.......... 3⅔
107.......... 6½
5-8 Border.
447.......... 6¾
Bigelow Brussels.
5531-B.......26¼
5479..........27½
5696-B....17¼, 3, 1½
5779-G....... 5
5873..........35½
5985-E....... 4¾
5-8 Borders.
5531-B.....14, 2¾
5479.......... 6¾
5696-B....... 7¼
5779-G....4½, 3
Glenham Brussels.
7269-3........33
7263-2.31¼, 3½, 3
5-8 Borders.
7269-3........16¼
7263-2........ 5¾
Amsterdam Brussels.
757....22¼, 10
797..........22
491..........21¾
5-8 Borders.
757.......... 8¾
797.......... 6

Lowell Brussels.
4567..........34
4568-2........35½
4560-1........28¼
4285..........19
5-8 Borders.
4567.......... 1½
4568.......19, 2¾
4560........4, 1
Rancocas Stouts.
920-A... 5½, 1½
984..........29¼
971......6¼, 2¾
910-F.......24¼
962-A.......23½
5-8 Borders.
920-A....... 9⅓
984..........11
971..........46¾
Smith Best Tapestry.
4976.......... 7
5263..........10
4931..........21¾
5171.......... 9
5-8 Border.
5074..........15½
Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
2187..........19
2063..........17¾

E. A. HALE, Springfield, Mass.

Beattie Velvet.
4234..........24
4171 4
5-8 BORDERS.
4234.......... 5
4133.......... 3
4176.......... 4⅝

Whittall Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
1977-11....... 2¼
1272-52.......27

Lowell Brussels.
4253-3........16¾
4951-3........ 7
4432-13....... 8
4933-6........ 4
4247-6........ 3½
4254-5........ 3½
4411-3........16¾
4207-2........ 6
4410.......... 4½
4441-4...3¾, 18, 9

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
4021-2....... 5¾
4451-2........22
4432-13....... 6
4441-4........12½
4021-2........ 5¾
4211-1........11
4935-5........12
4923-5........25
4951-3........ 5
4253-3....6½, 2¾, 4½
4004.......... 2½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2885..........16
2564.......... 8¼
2994.......... 2
2934..........19
2932..........12

Roxbury Tapestry. *Continued.*
2942..........15
2983.......... 8
2919......5¼, 4½
2902..........14½
2808.........9, 7½
2985.....14, 3, 7
2955.......6, 13

5-8 BORDERS.
2959.......... 4½
2779.......... 8½
2885..........19½
2808..........17¼
2738..........18¼
2902.......... 8½
2856..........19¼
2994..........18
2881..........17¼
2955..........15½
2983..........21

KEISER'S CARPET HALL, Pottsville, Pa.

Smith Axminster.
292.....22⅜, 4
381..........22½
5-8 BORDERS.
381..........29¾
350..........25
292..........13⅛

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
5-8 BORDER.
2912-A........ 4

Smith Moquette.
5011..........12⅛
4427.......... 6½
5-8 BORDER.
4884..........23

Hartford Moquette.
5-8 BORDER.
2535..........10½

Arnold, Constable & Co. Axminster Velvet.
106..........19⅞

Dobson Wilton Velvet.
2198.......... 1¾
2173.......... 9¼
1707.......... 6
5-8 BORDERS.
2198.......... 8½
1707..........20

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
458..........24

Velvet.
3138..........11¾
5-8 BORDER.
3138....17¼, 17¼

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
4218..........26

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
3427-2 39

Bigelow Brussels.
4310-W.......27¾
6312-A.......24½
5-8 BORDER.
6312-A........30

Glen Echo Brussels.
579-2........15¾
5-8 BORDER.
579-2........25¾

Lehigh Brussels.
2309.......... 9½
2113-A....... 4¼

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6325-1, Stair.19
6325-1........ 6⅝
6270-C....... 7
6247-I........ 4
6247-J....27, 14¼
5-8 BORDERS.
6270-C........11¼
6247-J...25¼, 9¾
6247-I........ 3
5994-B 10¼

Dobson Brussels.
6135-3, Stair..27¼, 10½
6135-3....35, 13¾
6210-3........25½
6105-7........32½
6038-1........19½
5-8 BORDERS.
6210-3........20¾
6105-7........37½
6038-1........14

Horner Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
1278-E.......25¾

Tacony Brussels.
300-B, Stair.25
284-A.......18
5-8 BORDER.
466-A.......33¼

Parlor Brussels.
531..........61
169-A.......35¼

Kitchenman & Neall Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
757..........26¼

Smith Tapestry.
4912..........19¼

Smith C Palisade.
1217..........26½

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 BORDER.
2801..........51½

Higgins Tapestry.
2392-2........20
2354..........25
1507-4........25¼

Dunlap Tapestry.
915....27½, 25¼
1045....19½, 14¾, 7¾
1055..........35

Dobson Tapestry.
2178..........29
2172..........22¼
2170, Stair....6⅓, 4½
2170..........23
2167..........27½
2026, Stair....42½
2026..........17
2111..........20¼
2046..........10¾
2126..........31½
3175....27½, 15¼
3174..........29
3176, Stair....26½
3176.......... 7
3076, Stair....35
3168....19¼, 16¾
3049.....34¼, 7
3152..........31½
78....27¼, 30
75..........22
84......21, 15
70..........33¾
70, Stair....27

5-8 BORDERS.
2126..........35
2172..........28
2167..........34¾

Sanford Tapestry.
2171..........20
2264..........25
2873..........22½
2873, Stair....30½
2021..........17⅞
2031, Stair.... 4¾
2031..........12
2118.......... 5¼
1851....4½, 1¾, 1
1171.......... 7¾
1851, ⅝ Stair. 2¾

5-8 BORDERS.
2264..........49¼
2123..........38
2790.......... 7¼
2031..........13
2118.......... 3½
1171..........25½

Sanford Comet Tapestry.
4191.34½, 15½, 10

Sanford Red Star Tapestry.
1051..........37¾
1080, Stair....33½

I. & C. VAN AUSDAL, Dayton, Ohio.

Bigelow Axminster.
337-B....5½, 1½
419-A...11½, 1¼
198-A....... 7¾
5-8 BORDERS.
337-B....... 9
354-A....... 7½

Gobelin.
4782.......... 8
4802.......... 6½
5-8 BORDERS.
4782.......... 6½
4802.......... 8½

Smith Axminster.
103.......... 4¼
109.......... 7
104.....17¾, 1¾
204..........11
204-B....... 2½
210..........12
290..........12
271..........12¾
5-8 BORDERS.
103.......... 7¼
109..........10
204.......... 8¼
204-B.......10¼
210.......... 9¼
271.......... 7¾
126-A.......13½
301-B....... 6

Hartford Moquette.
2243-A.......18½
2676-S 9½
5-8 BORDERS.
2149-A.......13½
2298-L....... 7¼
2331-L.......11
2352-S.......12¼
2359-R....... 7¼
2508-L....... 7
2524-L....... 6½

Hartford Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
2684-L.......12½
2816-L.......14½

Smith Moquette.
4424.......... 3½
4457........3, 3
4701.......... 5¼
4851..........14¼
4933-A...3¾, 4
4945.......... 7½
5-8 BORDERS.
3847..8½, 4½, 4½
3926.......... 6½
4424......6½, 6
4457.......... 8¼
4701..........10½
4851.......... 9
4933-A....... 5¼
4945..........10½
4639.......... 9½

Axminster Velvet.
748-A..... 9, 1
5-8 BORDER.
756-B.......10¾

Tourney.
5-8 BORDER.
1024-1.....12, 5½

Stinson Velvet.
828.......... 5
918..........11½
1048.......... 9½
5-8 BORDERS.
828..........29½
918..........11
1048.......... 9½

Lowell Brussels.
2807-2........ 3¾
3103-5....... 11½
3390-1........12
3603-4......9, 3½

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
3785-4........ 4
3-4 BORDER.
3390-1........12
5-8 BORDERS.
2228-5........13¾
2704-1........13½
2807-2........11¼
3103-5........13½
3547-9........11
3601.......... 6½
3603-4........ 8½
3623-8........20¾
3785-4........10

Hartford Brussels.
1156-S 12¾
500-B......6, 1
5-8 BORDERS.
1036-B.......14
1090-S........14
1101.......... 6½
1176-L........11
1402-F.......12
1653-B...1¾, 13½
1706-C.......35¼
1710-C.......33
1959-A.......19¼
1960-H......13
500-B....... 8
891-C....... 7¼

Stinson Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS.
1014..........25¼
1596..........11
2124.......... 6½

Smith Tapestry.
3910.......... 7¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1328..........12
3910..........11½
4570..........11¾

F. H. JOSSLYN, Oshkosh, Wis.

Horner Velvets.
799-A.......23
768-A....... 3
795-A.......11½
765-C, Stair..35
801-A, Stair..14, 11¾
5-8 BORDERS.
799-A....... 4
768-A.......19½
795-A.......10

Horner Brussels.
1158-E....24, 10
1342-A....20, 13¼
5-8 BORDER.
1158-E.......11

Leicestershire Brussels.
6709-2........23
6769-1........36
3148-1........ 8½
6749-1........14
6483-2..12½, 17
6509-5........20
6831-1....18, 21½
6699-1........51½

5-8 BORDERS.
6739-1........17⅔
6591-1........13
6769-1........ 6⅓
6557-1........12½
3148-1........13½
6483-2........11⅓
6831-1........ 4⅔

Glasgow Brussels.
4283-1........23
4267-1....13, 13½
4285-2.....8, 26⅔
4285-1........18
5-8 BORDERS.
4267-1........40⅔
4285-1........12
4285-2........ 7

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2307-11.25½, 28⅓
2416-11....6, 14⅔
2357-11, Stair... 14½, 41⅔
2940-12... 35½, 37
5-8 BORDERS.
2416-11.......14½
2307-11....... 8

COWPERTHWAIT & CO., 104, 106 and 108 W. 14th St., New York.

Smith Gobelin.
4980..........25
4997........3, 3
6003..........24½
5-8 BORDERS.
4980.......... 5¾
4997.......... 5¼

Smith Axminster.
286.......... 3
370........4, 2
386-B...3½, 1½, 18¾
360-A.......14¼
360-A, Stair.5½, 1¾
5-8 BORDERS.
329.......... 8¼
360-A....... 3½
386-B.......16½

Smith Moquette.
4933-A....18½, 1, 1¼, 1½, 1½
4945.......... 3¼
4982.......... 3
4988.......... 4¼

Lowell Brussels.
4813-5........ 8½
4823-1........15¾
4823, Stair....18¾
4827-1........20¼
4827, Stair...24
4830-2........ 7¾
4832-4........23¾
4848-2........15½
4848, Stair....16¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4632-5........ 4½
4830-2........34¾
4952-1........ 8

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5307..........27
5432-B, Stair...2¾
5433-B, Stair.21¼
5437..........22½
5437-A....11, 3¾, 1½, 1
5-8 BORDER.
5437.......... 4¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
5304-A....... 2
5442-A....... 4
5-8 BORDER.
5304-A....6¾, 3

Smith B Palisade.
01447........3, 3½
01472.......1, 22½

BURKE, FITZSIMONS, HONE & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Bigelow Axminster.
276-B....... 3
303-A....... 6½
319-A....... 9½
332-A....... 7¾
340-A....... 5½
397-A....... 7½
411-A....... 4¾
412-A....... 3
412-C.......20
413-A....... 8¼
450-C 7½
3-4 Border.
411-A........ 8
5-8 Borders.
240-C. 4¼
275-A.......18
286-A....... 5½
298-C.......12
332-A.......15
338-C....... 8
313-A.......12
340-A... ... 2
365-A....... 2¾
397-A....... 4
412-C. 5
433-C.......10¾
488-A....... 4
492-G....... 3½

Smith Axminster.
109.......9, 15
134-A.......12
193-A....... 3½
209.4¼, 8½, 11½
273..8¾, 9½, 9½
5-8 Borders.
111.......... 8½
175.......... 6¾
193-A....... 4¾
209..........44½
242....19¾, 32¾
247..........14

Read Axminster.
6-B........20¾
14-A....... 5
22-A.......11
38-A.......12

Smith Moquette.
2513-B.......14
2560-A....... 9¼
2936..........13½
2547..........19¼
2719.......... 4¾
3095..........15
3378-A.......12¾
3737..........10
3741..........13¼
3772.......... 9
3654..........18¾
3809..........10½
3849-A....... 6¼
3847..........10¼
3913..........16¾
3949-B.......19½
4035.......... 9½
4252.......... 9½
4263-A........ 7
4340-A........ 6
4361-A........17¼
4425..........16½
4457.......... 6½
4459.......... 9¼
4462-A....... 7¼
4501-D.......11¾
4632... 11
4623..........15¼
4760.......... 3¾
4761..........11¾
4761-A....... 6
4811.......7, 11
5-8 Borders.
3278-A....... 9½
3350-C........36
3350-D.......32¼
3573..........14
3613.......... 6¼
3726..........21¾
3745.......... 8¾
3757.......... 9¾
3849..........10¼
3853-A.......11¾
3913..........12¾

Smith Moquette.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
3920..........12
4012-A....... 6¾
4035..........13½
4101..........15
4118..........14¾
4130-A....... 9½
4248..........28¾
4263-A.......34¼
4289..........10½
4353..........21½
4355.......... 7½
4392..........14¾
4392-B.......12¾
4392-C.......27
4383.......... 9¾
4263-A....... 5½
4404......10, 26
4429..........14½
4462-A....... 6½
4457..........17¾
4505..........14¾
4508-A.......13½
4562.......... 7¼
4668....6½, 8¾
4688-A.....8, 45¾
4747..........13½
4761..........21¾
4762.......... 2¾
4761-A....... 7
4811.......4, 20
4815.......... 6¼
4499..... ....11½

Nimes Moquette.
12..........12
52..........16½
5-8 Borders.
13.......... 3¼
38-B 6½
52..........44¾

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3392-12... ... 4
3393-14.... .. 8¼

Smith Velvet.
5099..........17
4106..........16½
5069..........18
5121-B.......14¾
5-8 Borders.
4121..........14
4872-B....... 5
5099.......... 3¾

Cochrane Velvet.
5-8 Borders.
304..........14¼
317-B..47¼, 52

Dobson Velvet.
235.......... 2¾
278..........14½
428..........18
447... .12, 9¾
5-8 Borders.
235..........11
447.......... 7¾

Lowell Brussels.
1477-1........ 7¾
1838..........13½
2016-1........17
2562-2........ 4½
2563-1........ 8¼
2587-2........ 5¾
3021-1........15½
3051-1........ 7
3336-1........16½
3390-1........ 6
3936-2........24¼
3938..........15
4814-2........16
4842-2........ 8½
4960-1........ 4
4968-1........12
5-8 Borders.
1551-1........ 8
1811-3........16¼
2016-1..... ..33¾
2151-1........29½
2919-2........ 7¼
2618-1........12¼
3336-1........27½

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
3936-2........ 8¼
3938..........12
4281-1........18
5643-3........ 9
4814-2........16½
4842-2........ 5½
4910-2........ 7
4921-2........10
4927-6........12¾
4960-1........16½
4968-2........12½

Bigelow Brussels.
5554-B.......18
5628-A....... 5¾
5633-A....... 6
5781-A...2¼, 3
5917-E...3¾, 3¾
5941-C.......11
6056-D....... 6
5-8 Borders.
5633-A.......18¼
5709-B.......11½
5917-E....... 5½
5941-C... ... 3½
6056-D....... 9¾

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
498-1........ 9¼
471-1........13½
526-2........17¾
535-2........10¾
536-2........ 6½
543-1..... ..14½
5-8 Borders.
407-2........11¼
493-2........ 7¾
498-1........ 8
535-2........ 5
546-2........ 3
555-1........12¼

Glenham Brussels.
7233-7........ 5¾
7248-4........14½
7249-2........13
7253-2........ 6¼
7274-1........19
7283-1........22
7283-2.... ...18
5-8 Borders.
7283-2........ 9½
7291-3........ 6¼

Worcester Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
4109-1........34¼
4225-1........20
4276-1........18½

Amsterdam Brussels.
922-A....... 7
924-G....... 7
930-B..... .10½
930-D......6, 2½
933-A.......18
5-8 Borders.
922-A.......19¾
930-D....... 8
933-A.......10
936-B....... 5¾
937-B.......15¼
3510-C ..... .23¼
3517-C.... ...10¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2669.......... 7
2677..........17
2780..........12¼
2800..........18
5-8 Borders.
2196.......... 9½
2273.......... 7¾
2292.......... 8
2349 ....47½
2373..........11
2410.......... 8¼
2547.......... 7½
2577..........30¼
2606..........12
2674.......... 7¾
2676.......... 7
2682.......... 6½

BURKE, FITZSIMONS, HONE & CO., Rochester, N. Y.—Continued.

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
2689..........20¼
2708... 11
2710.......... 7¾
2714.......... 6½
2748..........19¾
2771.... 8
2772.......... 7¾
2758.......... 7¼
2780..........18

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1984.......... 7
2041..........15
2056.......8, 10
2092..........22
2122..........24
2129..........13½
2137..........14¼
2153.......... 3
2195..........14½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
Continued.
2199..........10¾
2236.......... 3¾
2243.......... 2½
2246......... 15
2248..........12
2249... 11
2335 .... 4½
2381.......... 3
5-8 Borders.
1951..........27¼
1984.... .... 3¾
2171.......... 9½
2198..........23¾
2214..........30¼
2248..........12¼
2287..........11¾
2310.......... 6
2360..........18
2365..........10½
2369..........11

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
2363..........24¼
2381......26, 14½
2388..........23½
2414.......... 8¼
2457..........11¾

Higgins Tapestry.
2339.... 12
2341.......... 5
2349.......... 9½
2372.......... 6
2388.... .... 7¾
5-8 Borders.
2308..........11¾
2310.... ....65¾
2328..........14¼
2339..........19
2341....28¾, 51¾
2349..........15¾
2372..........44
2382..........21¼

WILLIAMS & McANULTY, Scranton, Pa.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
2792-E.......13⅓
2832-A.......27¼
2836-C...8⅔, 16
2846-B........11
5-8 Border.
2792-E... ....17⅓

Smith Axminster.
168.......... 8
5-8 Border.
168.......... 8⅚

Bigelow Axminster.
195-A....... 7½
206-A...2½, 12½
223-A.1⅔, 3¼, 14
226-A....... 6⅔
338-C....... 4¼
418-B....... 4⅝
426-A 10 4/9
459-A....... 8½
3-4 Borders.
418-B.......14½
459-A....... 5½
5-8 Borders.
195-A.......18½
223-A.....5, 19
256-A.......12
308-A....... 8¼
447-C.......11

Hartford Axminster.
2102-S....1⅓, 3⅚
2113-S 14½
5-8 Borders.
2102-S.......15
2113-S.... ...10¼

Hartford B Axminster.
2700-S........23
2701-S....2¼, 4¾
5-8 Borders.
2701-S........ 6⅓
2708-G....... 5¼

Hartford Moquette.
2352-S........21
2361-A.......21
2431-S 13⅓
2488-R..... .11½
2514-S...... .14⅓
2515-S..11¾, 15½
2523-S.3¼, 8¼, 12
2579-L.......13
2605-L.......16½
2675-S.... ...16⅙
2676-S 11⅙
2692-S 5½
5-8 Borders.
2309-A....... 6⅓
2376-A.......23
2508-L........21
2515-S 14
2530-A.......11
2579-L.......20
2675-S 15⅞
2692-S 4⅞

Smith Moquette.
3844..........14⅔
4165-B.......14
4300..........11⅓
4606..........10⅓

Smith Velvet.
4920..........27⅔
4925, 6-4..... 5¼

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3429.......... 8⅔

Glenham Velvet.
5-8 Borders.
4294..........13¾
4436.. 10

Waring Velvet.
5-8 Border.
1155..... .... 7½

Amsterdam Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
576..........12
577.......... 5⅓

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
5486-A.......17
5654-C....... 6⅝

Glen Echo Brussels.
431-1........15
5-8 Border.
431-1... 6⅞, 5⅓

Dobson Brussels.
5175-1... 7⅓, 8
6117-4........28¾
5-8 Borders.
5175-1........12½
6137-1........36½
6176-1........ 9⅝

Hartford Brussels.
686-S......3, 8½
674-S 9⅚
745-S 4¼, 7
5-8 Borders.
627-B....... 4½
656-L 39½
674-S........ 9⅚

Worcester Brussels.
4212-1........15⅔
4218-1..8, 11, 13½
4273-1........14¼
4358-1...5⅓, 22
4437-1........10½
4439-2........ 7¾
4445-1........12
5-8 Borders.
4226-1........ 7½
4273-1........15¼
4358-1........ 5⅓
4365-1........12
4437-1........19½

Putnam Brussels.
1405-1..... ..20¾
1554-1........10½
1625-1........10¾
5-8 Border.
1563..........13⅚

Lowell Brussels.
2543-6........30
2813-1........ 7½
2868-1........12
2879-8........14⅓
2904-6....6½, 9⅙
3233-6........ 5½
3254-1, Stair..23½
3278-10.......11½
3283-1........ 7¾
3302-1......4, 6⅙
3331-1........ 5
3355-4...2½, 11⅞
3600-4........24
3623-8......3, 8⅓
3623-9......9, 7⅔
3626-4........ 8¾
3791-6........12½
3807-2........ 6½
3823-1........ 7¾
3862-4........15⅝
3899-9........15⅝
4059-1........10¾
4500-1........15¾
4525-5........17½
4628-3........10⅞
5-8 Borders.
2706-1....5⅓, 8
2859-4........ 6⅓
2879-4........ 26⅔
2880-7........ 7¾
3278-10....... 5¾
3302-1....5⅓, 6¼
3233-9........ 7¼
3600-4........15½
3623-9........ 9⅓
3822-1........14⅞
3899-9........13⅓
4061-1....3½, 9½
4059-1........14
4500-1........ 9⅞
4525-5........12
4628-3........14⅙

Palmer Brussels.
5-8 Border.
1623......2½, 9½

Delaware Brussels.
6188-A.......14⅚
6322-4........ 8½
5-8 Border.
6145-A....... 9¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2665, Stair...11½
2665... ...... 6½
2726..........13
2913.......... 9
2915..........15
2934..........10
2951....... .. 6½
2994..........10½
5-8 Borders.
2726..........28½
2811..........16¾
2897..........19⅔
2913..........14
2951.......... 6½

R. A. McWHIRR COMPANY, Fall River, Mass.

Smith Moquette.
4908..........14½
4672.......... 9
4718..........17¾
4913..........12
5029..........13
5-8 BORDER.
5029......6¼, 2

Smith Velvet.
2640-B.......16⅔
3082-A..9½, 11½

Lowell Brussels.
4456-3..20, 19, 8
3926-4....20, 18
4427-3....13 20¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4456-3..11, 7, 12
3926-4........17½
4427-3........ 9¼

Hartford Brussels.
867-B.....4, 8
781-L........26
740-F.......17¼
862-F....5¾, 7¼
5-8 BORDERS.
867-B.......18½
781-L........19¼
740-F....20, 12½
862-F....... 9½

Manchester Brussels.
3050....11, 3, 5
5-8 BORDER.
3050......20, 14

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5447-A.......18¼
5169-A.......18
5426......4¾, 4

Roxbury Tapestry.
2704-14.......21
2670-44.......10¾
2924.......... 9¼
2924, Stair.... 4¾
2972-13.23½, 10½
2793-13.......25
2918-16.......12
2737-14.......23⅓
2993.....13¾, 7
3019..........20½
2980-14.......26½
5-8 BORDERS.
2911-16...11¼, 20
2793-19...18, 12

Smith B Palisade.
01328.........20½
01395......11, 20
01470......20, 17

THE A. M. DAVIS COMPANY, Lincoln, Neb.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger French Wiltons.
767-1 ...41½, 2¼
5-8 BORDER.
767-1....40½, 2¼

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
0604-1..45¾, 26¼
0839-1..41½, 23¾
0842-1....41, 10
5-8 BORDERS.
0839-1........26⅓
0841-1........ 8

Delaware Wilton.
2905-D..53½, 44
3215..9⅓, 8¼, 1

Smith Gobelin and Axminster.
4567-A.......16⅞
4742.......... 2⅞
4773.......... 8⅓
204-A.......36½
228.....15½, 8
316.......18, 2¼
366..........10¼
366, Stair...19½
5-8 BORDERS.
4742.......... 7¾
4773.......... 1
101.....6⅓, 1¼
199..........12
204-A.......28
228.......... 3⅔
316.......18, 2¼

Read Axminster.
5-A..25, 3¾, 1

Smith Moquette.
4011..........27⅓
4123........5, 3¾
4262..........22
4740..........16¼
4828..........17½
4828, Stair....11¾
4985..........13¾
4992......9¼, 2
4995 ....17⅜, 5½
5038.......35, 4¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3469..........21½
4011.......... 4¼
4992.......... 6
5038.......... 6

Nimes Moquette.
57-A...16⅔, 2½
5-8 BORDER.
57-A.......19¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
5227..........30¾
5246.....12¾, 1⅝
5-8 BORDERS.
5227..........19⅔
5246.......... 9¾

Glenham Velvet.
4574..........40
5-8 BORDER.
4574..........34

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
371.....15⅝, 1¾
421..........25¾

Stinson Velvet.
1280..........17½

Sanford Velvet.
4142..........10⅓
4161..........21½

Lowell Brussels.
1988-1...13¾, 2¾, 1½
2186-2........26⅓
4414-1.....29, 1
5-8 BORDERS.
4414-1........ 6¾
4642-4........ 4⅔

Hartford Brussels.
518-C......6, 1⅓
2045-L.......14½
5-8 BORDERS.
518-C....... 4⅓
2045-L.......28¾

Glenham Brussels.
7299-5........17⅝

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
369-4...22¼, 1¾
392-1...13⅓, 6½, 1¼, 1¾
305-2........ 2¾
389-1....13, 11
402-1........15¼
426-2........17½
433-1........14⅓
5-8 BORDER.
433-1........20

Worcester Brussels.
4503-1..39, 12, 2
5-8 BORDER.
4503-1........ 3

Leicestershire Brussels.
1471-1.......5, ⅔
6533-2...13¼, 2⅓, 4½, 4½, 4½
2769-1........24⅛
6775-4........ 7
5-8 BORDERS.
1663-1........ 5
6471-1...33¾, 3, 1
6533-2........14⅔
6541-1........35¾

Horner Brussels.
780-A.......17
997-B.......35¼
6007-A.......30
6007-C.......34¼
6023-A...1½, 5⅞, 55
6089-D.......34¾
6033-A...15¾, 5
5-8 BORDER.
569-B........ 8¼

Putnam Brussels.
1693-1........ 5¼

Dobson Brussels.
6178-2........27

McCallum & Sloane Brussels.
499-1..38½, 10¾
5-8 BORDERS.
490-3........ 4⅓
497-2........15
499-1........16¼

Lehigh Brussels.
2102-B...23½, 3½
2121-A..22, 4⅞, ⅞
2177-B.5¾, 1, 5¾, 5¾, 5¾
2186-B...22¾, 3

Edgeworth Brussels.
3431-15........ 1¼
3463-61..39⅔, 1⅔
5-8 BORDER.
3468-85,......38

Tacony Brussels.
117-A.......15
326-B.......27½
1251-2........17¼

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1988..........15¼
2083......38, 15⅓
2132..........12½
2172..........27
2187.......... 8⅔
2192.......... 5¼
2217.......... 2¾
2218....9¾, 4, 3
2228..........17¼
2238..........16¾
2243.......16 2
2246.....16¾, 4
2270.......37, 2⅔
2272.......38, 4¾
2332..........35⅛
2429.....35¾, 1¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2083..........16
2172.......... 7½
3187.......... 7¾
2192..........36¼
2217..........14¾
2246.......... 3
2332..........23¾
2270..........27¾
2272..........12¾
2429..........12¼

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2838..........17½
2847..........10½
2848.....14½, 1¼
2875.......... 3¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2848..........20¼
2875.......... 3

Smith Tapestry.
4896.......... 9
4928..........32¾

Comet Tapestry.
4470..........26

Star Tapestry.
1098.......16, 3

THE KRAUSS, BUTLER & BENHAM COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio.

Smith Axminster.
74-A..27, 13, 14
102.......20, 2
167....13, 10, 3
171.......27, 3½
205-A.....19, 8
228..........15
229.......27, 15
232..........24¼
241..........22½
354-A....36, 15¾
5-8 BORDERS.
74-A.......12½
167..........18½
173..........15¾
171.......... 6½
205-A...11½, 9
228..........11½
229..........35
232..........26
241.......10, 3¾
354-A.......18½

Smith Moquette.
3653-B...16½, 1½
3806......25, 20
3839-A...14¾, 1
3926..........16¾
3960-B....23, 12¼
4031.......28, 9
4032-B.......19½
4034.......15, 4½
4062-A.....23, 8
4062-C.....19, 7
4129..........12¼
4162-A..,13¾, 4¼
4177..........25½
4265-B...13¼, 2½
4267-A.8¾, 5, 5, 6
4338-A...14¾, 3
4398....11¾, 10
4425......28, 10
4623..........28
4638-A...20½, 4¾
4641..........17¼
4673.......21, 1¾
4984-A.......18¾
4988..........18¼
5007.......15, 3¼
5024.....32½, 7¾
5034-A.......35¼
5-8 BORDERS.
5034-A.......38
5024..........25¼
4988........8, 1½
4984-A...17¾, 3½
4887.......22, 1½
4638-A........ 6¼
4624..........22¼
4555..........15
4425..........45
4398..........27¼
4355..........14
4302.......20, 2¾
4285...12, 9½, 2½
4267-A.......11½
4265-B.......44¼
4052..........25½
4034..........24½
4032-B.......20¼
3806.....24¾, 9½

Smith Extra 6-4 Velvet.
5023..........14¾
5075.......... 3¾
5216..........28¼
5242.......... 4½
5283..........39¼
5323......4¼, 3¾
5356.......... 3¾
5394.......... 4¼
5402-A....8¾, 3¾
5418.....33¼, 3¾
5425..6¾, 3¾, 3¼
6000.......33, 4
6003-A........ 7
6003-B...27¼, 3¾
6005-B....3¾, 5½

Stinson Velvet.
1256 .....18, 19
5-8 BORDERS.
782..........22½
1256..........49
1282.....25½, 1¾

Crossley 6-4 Velvet.
9891.......4, 3¼
10495..........14¾
10510..........17¼
10588-H.......30½
11273-K...14½, 3¾
11466.......29, 3¾
11847.......29, 3¾
11848....32½, 3¾
5-8 BORDERS.
10495..........11½
10496-K.......22½
10510.......... 9½
10588-H.......38½
11273-K.......13
11466....45¼, 18½
11847..........27½
11848..........27

Smith 3-4 Velvet.
4731-A.......20¾
4731, Stair.... 7½
4989..........29
5075..........35¾
5121.......... 3¼
5171.....20¾, 1½
5185-A....... 7¼
5193.......21, 1½
5197..........26
5206 .....20, 21¼
6003-A.......28½
5-8 BORDERS.
4775..........18
4966..........22
4989..........23
5075..........35¼
5121..........29
5185-A.......41½
5206..........16
5283..........35
5323..........27
5418..........40¼
5425.......... 3
6003-A.......18½
6003-B.......18¾
6005-B.......10

Smith Velvet.
2002.20¾, 2½, 1½
2009.......... 7¼
2021.....28¼, 1½
2025..........42½
5-8 BORDERS.
2009..........17¼
2025..........38

Beattie Velvet.
4168......20, 18½
4190......23, 13
4193.......14, 1½
4216.......35, 1½
4220......19, 18
4223......17, 14
4224......5½, 4¼
4222.15¼, 1½, 4½
4203..........10¼
4231..........29
4235.......... 3
4233..........38
5-8 BORDERS.
4168..........23
4190..........26
4193.......... 6¾
4216..........21¼
4220.......19, 1½
4219..........25½
4222.....19¼, 1½
4203.......... 3½
4231..........22¾
4233....15¼, 13½
4235.......... 1½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2449-18...30, 15½
2451-28.......36
5-8 BORDERS.
2451-28....... 7½
2449-18.......16¾

Horner Brussels.
1228-A....... 5
1233-A....... 6
1233-C....... 2
5-8 BORDERS.
1228-A.......11½
1233-A.......13½
1233-C....... 3¼

Crossley Brussels.
7149-2...10½, 1¾
7149-3........23½
7217-4........13½
7427-8...22¾, 3¾
7439-3........ 6¾
7469-6........14¾
7516-2...12½, 4¼
7516-6........25
7559-2...3 ,3, 21¾
7580-3...25¾, 4¾
7613-6........34¾
7687-2........18¾
7705-6..29¾, 17¼
7942-3........27¾
7963-3...11¾, 2½, 3½
7963-12.......35½
8300-7........ 7¼
8310-11..28¾, 3½
8470-3........16¾
8491-5........21
8501-12.......35
8501-16.......26¾
5-8 BORDERS.
8501-16.......24¼
8501-12.......12
8491-5........ 1½
8470-3........20¼
8310-11.......28¾
8300-7........ 4½
7963-13....... 4½
7963-3........ 3½
7942-3........26½
7705-6........ 8¾
7559-8........26

Hartford Brussels.
517-A.......20½
519-H....39, 6½
526-C.....23, 7½
535-S...31¼, 1½
540-S.........24½
542-F..40¾, 4½, 2¼
1799-A....... 1½
1835-A....15, 10
1851-C.......33
1926-L....39, 16
2045-L....28, 27
2063-L.......17½
5-8 BORDERS.
1799-A.......33½
2063-L....... 6½
2045-L.......12½
1926-L.......33¼
1917-A.......21
1851-C.......10¾
542-F........54¾
535-S........38
526-C........25
519-H........21¾
517-A........37¾
509-L........33¾

Lowell Brussels.
2815-12.......33½
3547-9........34¾
5-8 BORDERS.
3611-1........39
3547-9........30½

Whittall Brussels.
1078-35.......19
1090-98...30, 27½
1193-64....... 1½
1193-71....39, 1¾
1202-40....14, 1¾
1230-3........28
1256-12..16¼, 1¾
1265-22..18½, 1¾
1302-4........29
1316-7...13¾, 1, 1
1353-16..37¾, 3
1814-1.24, 2½, 1½
1941-4........18
1988-2........22¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1316-7........41
1302-4...12½, 1¾
1265-22.....9, 1¾
1256-12....... 6½
1230-3........38
1202-40....... 9
1193-71.......31
1090-98.......38
1371-1....10¾, 2¼

THE KRAUSS, BUTLER & BENHAM CO., Columbus, O.—Continued.

Worcester Brussels.
4216-1........25½
4221-1........22
4503-1.39¾, 3¾, 3
4534-1...33½, 1¾
4542-2..35½, 10½, 6½
4559-1...40¼, 6¾
4561-1........31
4585-1........14¼
4651-1........ 8
4696-2........19½
4690-2........29¾

5-8 Borders.
4696-1........ 1½
4696-2 3
4690-2........35¼
4680-1........36¼
4651-1........ 1½
4585-1...10½, 1½
4561-1........15¾
4559-1........16¼
4542-2........ 1½
4534-1........24
4503-1........ 1½
4221-1........31¼
4216-1........ 1½

Palmer Brussels.
1641-1........20
1648-1......5, 2½

5-8 Border.
1641-1........12½

Burlington Brussels.
3040-G....6¼, 1
3096-B....30, 16¾
3131-A.......16½
3136-E.......39
3170-J...13, 9, 6
3222-A.......14
3238-E..29½, 10

Burlington Brussels. *Continued.*
3269-A...23½, 3½
3275-E.......25
3306-K....30, 20
3416-E...31½, 4¼
3412-C...22½, 3½

5-8 Borders.
3040-G.......27½
3096-B.......21¼
3136-B.....19½
3136-E........36¾
3199-M.......36
3222-A.......16¾
3228..........15¾
3306-K.......19½
3416-E.......56½
3425-D 22½
3423..........24¼
3412-C...15¼, 1½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6095-A.......29½
6098-D..31½, 4½, 4½
6111-B.......19
6111-C......2, 1
6199-B...4¾, 4¾
6207-D.......21½

5-8 Borders.
5620-A.......18¾
6111-B.......20¼
6111-C.......31½
6031-C.......20
6051-C 35
6095-A.......34¾
6207-D 17¼

Edgeworth Brussels.
3375-4........30
3370-2........32
3375-8........37½

Edgeworth Brussels. *Continued.*
3376-7..23¼, 11¾
3491-1.....20, 6
3549-61.......19¾
3584-52...8½, 8¼
3617-10.......32
3606-52.......13½
3623-3........36½
3643-9......2, 9
3643-9, Stair..31¾
3645-27.......17¼
3492-20.......30½

5-8 Borders.
3375-4........47¼
3375-8........12½
3605-62....... 4¾
3606-52... ...11
3627-52....21, 1¾
3645-27.......16¾

Rancocas Brussels.
1009-A.....9, 11¼
1009-A, Stair .36
1036-A...22½, 2¼
1072-B.......30
1079-D 28,15
1086-B....19, 17
1112-E.....26, 3½
1112-E, Stair..32¼
1114-B..14¼, 16¾
1114-B, Stair. 27¼
1126-F..37, 12, 2½
1110-C........28
1116-F.....9, 15
1116-D.......27
1119-D.......38

5-8 Borders.
1126-F.......29
1116-F........15¾
1114-B 24

NEUHAUSEL BROTHERS, Toledo, Ohio.

Smith Savonnerie.
27..........11¼

5-8 Border.
27.......... 7¼

Bigelow Axminster.
488-C........38¼
467-G.......13¾
506-G....... 1½

3-4 Border.
506-G 1½

5-8 Borders.
488-C.......13½
467-G....... 9¾

Read Axminster.
54-A.... .. 9
63-A.......18
53-A.......19
53-B.......21
53-C.......23

5-8 Borders.
54-A....... 3¾
49-A.......19
63-A.......23½
53..........22

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1497-5, Stair..39½
1505-3........26¾
1526-9........39
1543-13..2½, 37¼

5-8 Borders.
1526-9........28¼
1543-3......5, 4

Higgins Wilton.
36500-2........15
36500-2, Stair..45
26501-3........36¾

5-8 Border.
26501-3........12¾

Smith Moquette.
4505..........30½
4493-A..6¾, 15
4374-A..3½, 18
4548..........10½
4491-D.......12½
4409-A.......11½

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*

5-8 Borders.
4505.......... 5½
4491-D.......12½
4409-A.......18½
4915-A.......17¼

Horner Plush.
756-A, Stair..18
756-A....1, 24¼
756-B, Stair. 8¼
756-B........19¼
798-A 6¼
764-A..8, 1, 6¼, 8½, 8, 8
754-A.......45½
795-A....... 9¼
791-A....... 3¼
794-A.......16
775-A...2¾, 7¼
779-A.....9, 2½
738-A....... 6

3-4 Border.
754-A........13½
775-A........ 8½

5-8 Borders.
756-A.......30¼
756-B.......19¼
778-A....... 6¼
764-A 25
779-A..14½, 1½
738-A.......20

Sanford Velvet.
3411-17.17½, 21

Stinson Velvet.
1078..........35¼
1073-Stair 10¼
1073.......... 8
1245.......... 6¼
1251...31, 4½, 2, 1½

Hartford Brussels.
511.....25¾, 3¾
530.........23¾

5-8 Border.
530..........19

Whittall Brussels.
1190..........20
2641-84.......28
2651-12, Stair. 8½

5-8 Borders.
2651..........16¾
2641-84....... 9½

Edgeworth Brussels.
3526-89....... 9
3604-5........11
3364..........34
3574-22.35½, 10½

5-8 Borders.
3526-89....... 9
3604-5........ 4

Horner Brussels.
1261-E........15¼
1300-D.......36¼
1278-E....... 5

5-8 Borders.
1278-E.......16½
1300-D....... 6¼
1261-E.......11½

Lowell Brussels.
3398-4........27¾
4361-2....... 7¾
4302-3........34½
4467-6..31¼, 5¼, 3¼

5-8 Borders.
3398-4........12½
4361-2........ 5
4302-3......9, 8½

Worcester Brussels.
4481-2........ 6½

5-8 Borders.
4481-2........15½
4333-1........ 3¼

Rifton Brussels.
2075..........28¼

5-8 Border.
2075.......... 1½

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5323-A.......26
5323..........27

NEUHAUSEL BROTHERS, Toledo, Ohio.—Continued.

Roxbury Tapestry.
2854.....40¼, 7
2902.....15¼, 3¼
2803.....33¾, 4
2912.......... 8¾
2929, Stair....23¼
2795, Stair...11¼
2812..........14¼
2918..........19
2918, Stair....18¼
2835....4¾, 10¼, 20¾
2494.......... 6

5-8 Borders.
2494.......... 5
2912..........17¾
2803.....12½, 7
2902..........29¼

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2267..........22¾
2293.....17½, 9¼
2018..........20
2280..........19¾
2319.....19¾, 4
2339..........30½
2322......7½, 3½
2232..........14¼

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*

5-8 Border.
2322..........32

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1348..........11¾
1470..........15¾
1404..........13
1527..........10¼
1527, Stair.... 3¾
1439..........17¼
1424..........17¾

5-8 Borders.
1527..........18
1598.......... 8¼

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2357, Stair... 63
2357.......... 9¾
2118..........23
2261-.........19½
2164..........12¾
2273..........39¼
2216..........35
2230.....7½, 23½
2248.. 21
2356, Stair....35¾

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
2356..........14¼

5-8 Border.
2232..........25½

Stinson Tapestry.
2249..........25¾
2202..........40
2257, Stair....39
2257..........28½
2267, Stair... 2¾
2267..........15½
2266..........11¼
1592......11, 29¾

5-8 Borders.
2202..........21¾
2266 ....24¼
1592... ......14¾
1598.......... 8¼

Cochrane Tapestry.
2316.......... 3¼
2283.......... 5½
2311... 19

5-8 Borders.
2283..........19
2219..........20¾

CHARLES F. WING, New Bedford, Mass.

Bigelow Axminster.
172-A.......18¾

5-8 Border.
172-A.......13

Smith Gobelin.
4044..........11¾
4160-A...9½, 2¾

Hartford B Axminster.
2706-L...8¼, 1¼, 1¼, 1¼
2726-L....10¾,1½
2728-F....7¼, 4½
2735-S........30
2739-S 22
2743-H....... 5¼

5-8 Borders.
2706-L........ 2½
2726-L 21¼
2728-F...12¾, 1¾
2739-S...21½, 1½

Smith Moquette.
4646..........11¾

Beattie Velvet.
4232.... 18¾, 2¾, 1¼

Lowell Brussels.
3302-4........15½
3811-1..38¼, 10½
4102-5........13
4307-13.......17¾
4312-4........32½
4482-6........31¾
4505-2........11½
4511-1........10
4517-2... ....15½
4525-5........23¼
4568-2........19½
4735-1........26
4772-5...4, 2, 1

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
4875-1........30
4900-3...11½, 1½
4900-4........10½
4906-1........19½
4915-3........11
4917-5........31½
4929-4........27½
4966-1....5½, 1½
5106-1........24

3-4 Border.
4312-4........37½

5-8 Borders.
4307-13....... 7
4482-6........30¾
4505-2........20½
4511-1... 51
4560-1........13½
4568-2........11¼
4735-1........28
4875-1........26¾
4900-3........11¼
4900-4 24
4915-3........29
4929-4........12½
4966-1........13¾

Hartford Brussels.
594-S........14½
681-A.......32¾
859-L.13, 10, 6 4¼
860-S 14
867-A.......18¼
901-B.......30½
928-F.......11¾

5-8 Borders.
594-S 31¾
859-L........ 5¼
860-S........26

Victoria Brussels.
1001-79.......28½
1002-17.......12½
1003-47....14, 4¼, 4¼, 4¼, 4¼

5-8 Borders.
1002-17.......38½
1003-47.......30½

Whittall Brussels.
1168-44...5¼, 1¾
1234-64.......45¼
1274-50.......12½
1356-69.......45
1387-18...8¼, 7¼
1388-82.......30¼
1400-15.......16

5-8 Borders.
1168-44....... 9¼
1234-64....... 8¼
1274-50.......43¼
1332-36.......12½
1388-82.......13½

Delaware Brussels.
6409-1........24½
6409-4........34
6436-7........23
6457-7........27½
6457-10.......23¼

5-8 Border.
6409-1........25

Edgeworth Brussels.
3653-19.......38¾
3665-11.......22¾
3674-5........20½
3688-40..16¼, 5¾

Manchester Brussels
3040-S. 25
3044-L........22

WYMAN & RAND, Burlington, Ia.

Wiltons.
573-4........31½
3299-C 6, 30¾

5-8 Borders.
573-4........13½
3299-C........11¾

Smith Gobelin.
4143..........38
4142..........13¼

5-8 Borders.
4143.......20, 9
4762.......... 2½

Bigelow Axminster.
195-A...25, 25½
266-A.......39
250-A.......39
273-B...18½, 1½
340-A.....9, 1½
348-A..30½, 8¾
390-A.......38¾

5-8 Borders.
195-A.......36½
250-A.......39
266-A.......22¾
348-A..38½, 8¾
390-A.......38

Smith Axminster.
167..........16½
204..........24½
243.......6, 37½
253..........21½
253, Stair....32½
316.......20, 2
366..........13½
366, Stair.7½, 1

5-8 Borders.
167..........10½
187.......... 8¼
243..........33¾
316........4, 1½

WYMAN & RAND, Burlington, Ia.—CONTINUED.

Smith Moquette.
1.......... 6¼
33–A ..25½, 1½
59–A...5½, 5½, 4
2216..........16½
2322–A.......24
3806..........22
4638–A....29, 5¾, 1½
4778–B.... ..14
4760.......39, 8
4966–B.......32¾
4966..........18½
4975..........14½
4985..........26
5028..........37

5-8 BORDERS.
3806..........22
4638–A.......22
4966..........20
4975..........20
4778–B.......16
4977..........30

Crossley Velvet.
11273.......... 6
11848....... ..39¾
11179..........11½

5-8 BORDERS.
11273..........26¼
11848..........25
11179..........44¾

Smith Velvet.
2003.......... 9¾
2003, Stair....23½
2040–A.......40
2041–A.......33¼
6000..........28
6000, Stair....14

5-8 BORDERS.
5323..........33½
6000........ .20½

Dobson Velvet.
235 ....35¾
315..........10
358..........33
371..........19¼
405.......... 3¼
466......10, 16
479..........21¼

5-8 BORDERS.
315.....2½, 26¾
371..........29½
466..........15¼
479.......24, 3¼

Sanford Velvet.
4145..........14½
4191..........30½

Bigelow Brussels.
5433–C 38¼
5781–P...15¼, 3¼
5628–C.......18
5628–A.......28½
5637–E..12¼, 1½, 1½
5779–G.......16

5-8 BORDERS.
5435–B.......11¾
5433–C....... 3¼
5506–E.......24½
5779–G..... . 2

Hartford Brussels.
1817–C...7¾, 1½
1952..........14¾
2006..........37¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1902–L....... 3½
1952–A....16, 1½
2006..........30¾

Glenham Brussels.
7033-3...12½, 1½
7055..........10½
7214-5........34½
7239–5.......26¼
7253–3...16¾, 1½
7275–3.....13, 4
7253–4... ....46¼

5-8 BORDERS.
7214–5..... ..31¼
7233–3........ 4
7239–5........43¾
7253–3...11½, 1½

Burlington Brussels.
3165–B.......18¼
3194–B. 10½, 31

Lowell Brussels.
3456–1...11¾, 1
4138–2, Stair..11¾
4183–1, Stair..30
4858–3.... ... 7¾
4934–3........ 7½
5041–1........37

5-8 BORDERS.
3302–1........11¼
4906–2........11
4911–1........21¼
4934–3........ 8¾
5041–1......9, 1½

Tacony Brussels.
372–C....13, 20
421–B.......20½
421–B, Stair.20½
441–C.......25½

Worcester Brussels.
4638–2........38½
6000..........22

5-8 BORDERS.
4403–2........24¾
4421–1........29½
4519–1........26
6000..........30

Sanford Tapestry.
1865....33¼, 2¼, 1½
1938.......... 4
1921..........37
2025..........16¾
2171..........25
2303..........14½
2401..........11
2326..........29
2326, Stair....16
2345, Stair....14

5-8 BORDERS.
2118......3½, 1½
2006... ......30½
2013..........12
2129..........39
2171..........18½
2241..........18½
2168.......... 7½
2248.......... 5½
2303.......... 7
2315..........14½
2349..........22¼

Smith Tapestry.
604–A....21, 3¾
610....... ..24¾
4962–B, Stair. 7¾
4815..........26¾
5074..17, 1½, 1½
5080.....28½, 4½
5085....... ..17¾
5096.......30, 4
5128..........24
5212..........38½
5363..........19½
5402..........31½
5147..........21¾
5171.....23¼, 2¼
5425.....7¾, 33¾
5365.....36¾, 2
5451..........38

5-8 BORDERS.
604–A.......20¾
610..........12
5074.....21¾, 2¼
5363...... ...16½
5449..........22¼
5473..........39

COWPERTHWAIT COMPANY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Savonnerie.
5-8 BORDER.
27........5, 3¾

Smith Gobelin.
5002...12½, 1¼, 1

3-4 BORDER.
4783–A....... 4¾

5-8 BORDER.
4868........6, 2¼
4950........3, 1¼
5002..........23½

Smith Axminster.
292.......15, 4¼
357–A.......29¼
360.....44½, 1¾

5-8 BORDERS.
213..........14½
333......... 7¼
345.......... 4½
370.......... 9

2-4 BORDER.
357–A....... 8

Smith Extra Velvet.
6008–A........ 8¾

5-8 BORDER.
6008–A.......21¼

Smith Moquette.
4988–A.17, 1¼,1¼
4999...24, 3¾, 3½
5021..........24¾

5-8 BORDERS.
4095.......... 4¾
4972.......... 5½
4995... ...... 6¾
4999.......... 6¼
5021... ..3¾, 3

Lowell Brussels.
4632–4........ 9½
4634–1........ 9¼
4813–1........14
4849–1...10¾, 2¾
4930–11.......27¾
4931–1, Stair..14
4944–1..6¼, 6, 5¾, 1, 1

5-8 BORDERS.
4632–4......4, 2¼
4849–1........15¼
4944–1..5¼,2½,1¼

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5292.......... 9¼
5433–B.......13¼
5433, Stair ... 3½
5437..........16½

5-8 BORDER.
5416.......... 8

Stinson Tapestry.
2312.......... 3
2331.......... 9½
2348.......2, 32¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2207..........12¾
2312..........15
2331.......... 9

Smith Best Tapestry.
5214–A...6½, 2¾
5280–B....... 8
5338 .... 7¼
5455.....12½, 1¾
5464..........31
5471–A.......13¾
5484.....20¾, 1¼

5-8 BORDER.
5423.....11¾, 3¾

Smith B Palisade.
01490........8, 2¾
01492........4, 3¼

5-8 BORDERS.
01425..........12⅓
01464.......... 6

Smith F Palisade.
472.20¼, 2½, 1½
489..........18½

F. G. HOWALD & CO., Columbus, Ohio.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
0165–1.....19, 1½
0604–1........17¼
0616–1......6, 1½
0649–3...25¼, 1½
0704–4.....14, 7½
0815–1........20½
0842–1........28
0908–2........30

5-8 BORDERS.
0165–1........20
0604–1........25½
0616–1......6, 1½
0815–1.....18, 4½
0842–1........24½
0908–2........19

Smith Axminster.
82–A, Hall..32
82–A, Stair..17
118..........25
133..........21¼
134.......... 4½

5-8 BORDERS.
82–A.......31
118.......... 5
133.....21¼, 3¼
134..........24

Smith Moquette.
3651.......... 8
3278–A.. 20¼, 1½
4268..........24½
4386–B.....17, 4½
4541.......17, 1½
4613...25, 2½, 2¼
4785.... 11
4800..........31
4814–A.......15½
4939–B..13¾, 1½
4962..........33
5004.......... 5

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
3651..........11¾
3278–A.......20½
4672..........25
4785..........35
4800..........19¼
4938.....20¼, 1½
4939–B...... 31¼
4962..........21½
5004..........21¼

Stinson Velvet.
1088.....14½, 4½
1288....... ..25¾
1292.......28, 2¾
1298..........11
1341.....29¼, 4½
1399..........15
1240.......... 8¼

5-8 BORDERS.
1088..........19
1240.......... 7
1260..........30
1288..........32¼
1298..........17¾
1341.....13½, 1¼
1399..........14¼

Roxbury Velvet.
1055..........36

5-8 BORDER.
1045..... ....25¼

Whittall Brussels.
1304–5........10½
1324–78.......16½
1394–59.......15

5-8 BORDERS.
1304–5........19¼
1324–78.......37½
1394–59.......21½

Delaware Brussels.
6426–8........10½

5-8 BORDER.
6426–8........38

Hartford Brussels.
885–A 30½
872–S....... 7
872–C.......33
872–A.......31
860–S........19½
862–G.......32
807–L........37
679–S.......31

5-8 BORDERS.
885–A.......20½
872–C.......30
872–A.......29

Edgeworth Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
3489–90.......21¾
3415–81 23

Roxbury Tapestry.
2866.....18¼, 4
2870..........23¾
2865.....10¼, 3
2866..16¼, 5, 2¼
2849..........14
2787..........15¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2886..........14¼
2870..........19½
2865..........26½

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2347..........29
2323..........29

5-8 BORDER.
2323..........27½

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5436–A.......17½

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5219......13½ 3½
5174..........16¼

5-8 BORDERS.
5423..........24
5407..........30

O. HERRING, SONS & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Smith Gobelin.
4948...... 36, 1½

Smith Axminster.
5-8 BORDERS.
306.......... 7
391..........12½

Schofield. Mason & Co. Wilton.
1365.......... 8¼
1513–C.......24
1527..........20
1365, Stair.... 8¼
1513–C, Stair..13
1527, Stair....10

Smith Moquette.
4796..........20¾
4695..........26
4835.... 23
4910..........16

5-8 BORDERS.
4795.......... 5¾
3809..........15
4675..........17½
4688..........10
4910..........17
4964..........13¼
4982.......... 6
5006–B........ 6¾
5029.......... 3

Smith Wool Velvet.
2041..3½, 3½, 1½
2039..........13
2015, Hall....19
2015, Stair....15

Smith Best Velvet.
4548..........32½
5005.......... 8¼
5139.. ....27¼
5139, 6-4......12⅞
5069....... ..12½

Smith Best Velvet. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
5005..........19¾
5069.......... 3

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
278..........11
457..........15
462..........20½

Higgins Velvet.
5066–2........31¾

Worcester Brussels.
4220, Hall.... 4¼
4333..........32
4220, Stair....27½
4333, Stair....23
4469..........10
4503..........21

5-8 BORDERS.
4213.......... 8¼
4226.......... 8½
2721..........22
4333..........37½
4489 . ... 9¾

Putnam Brussels.
1576..........34¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1576..........34¾
1597..........22½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6201..........24
6350... ......15½

5-8 BORDERS.
6201..........12½
6350..........16½
6303, Hall....39¾
6371, Hall....20
6303, Stair....12
6320, Stair....20
6371, Stair....37¾

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
4042........3, 3

Roxbury Tapestry.
2993..........13½
2014. 27
3059..........13¾
2819......9⅞, 3¾
2781..........47½
2972..........15½
2979..........20
2774..........38¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2581..........27
2782..........36¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2251..........12
2275..........24½
2278... 28
2260..........11½
2266..........14¾

5-8 BORDERS.
2251..........16
2260..........19¾

Smith Best Tapestry.
5452..........31½

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1333, Hall....17½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1851, Stair....14
1832... ......15½

Smith B Palisade.
01463..........22¼
91431..........39
01482..........23
01460... ....5, 6¼
01470..........14½
01483.....28¾, 1¾

Smith F Palisade.
78..........16¾
327, Hall....20

W. H. DIXON & CO., Gloversville, N. Y.

Smith Gobelin.
5008..........17½
4920..........14¾

5-8 BORDER.
5008..........25

Smith Axminster.
375-B........30¼
340........3, 3
316..........20
312..........29¾
133.......... 3

5-8 BORDERS.
375-B.......28¼
340.......... 5¼
316..........26
214..........17¼
133.......... 6¼

Smith Moquette.
5020 .... 9½
5036-B, Stair..21
5036-B, Hall..19
4986..........13¼
4985..........17½
4737..........19
4832..........13
4349..........22

5-8 BORDERS.
4985..........27
5020..........26¾
4988..........21
4986.......... 9½
4985..........27
4840.......... 7½
4737.......... 1¼
4715 3
4639-A....... 9
3111.......... 5¾

Smith 6-4 Extra Velvet.
6000.......... 1¾
5466.......... 7½
5418.... 1
5402-A.......28
5223.......... 5
5210......3¾, 3¾
5099.......... 7¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
6015..........32¾
6003.......... 6¾
5473..........21
5418-A....... 5¾
5402-A.......23
5223.......... 6¼
5182 12

5-8 BORDERS.
6003..........20¾
5418-A.......22¼
5400..........23
5223..........11½
5214-B....... 5¾
5182.......... 3
5151.......... 4½

Smith Velvet.
2025..........13¼
2019..........21
2006......4¾, 1¾
2005..........19¾

5-8 BORDERS.
2025..........10

Stinson Velvet.
1364..........21
1341..........22
1251. ....20¼
1178..........24

5-8 BORDERS.
1364..........22½
1354..........13¼
1341..........24½
1252..........10½
1188.......... 1¾
1178..........25

Dunlap Velvet.
1084..........21
1084, Stair....16
1080..........25
1074-D...11½, 4¾
1045 23

Burlington Brussels.
3425-A.......23
3372-D....... 6¾
3348-D 9¾
3278-D.......21¾
3091.......... 9¼
3034-B.......26

5-8 BORDERS.
3425-A....... 8
3372-D.......12
3278-D.......20
3034-B....... 8½

Amsterdam Brussels.
2003-B.......25
986-B.......27
826..........21
792-1........ 6¼
751-1........ 3¾
566-3........15¾
305..........20¾

5-8 BORDERS.
200-3, B.....21
824-3........32½
793-1........ 5¾
751-1........20¼
657-1........14¼

Rancocas Brussels.
1206-E.......23
1198-9.......21
1126-J........ 5¼
1086-E........ 3
1025-A.......12¼
1018-B.......20¼

5-8 BORDERS.
1080-F.......10½
1010-E....... 6½
1023-F.......10¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2381, Stair....25
2381, Hall....20
2376.....4½, 10½
2341..........29
2250..........27½

5-8 BORDERS.
2376..........22½
2341.......... 8¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2926..........13
2926, Stair....25
2920.....21¼, 3¾
2836.......... 3
2822..........11

5-8 BORDERS.
2920..........13½
2902.......... 8¾
2787..........25

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5437-A.......27
5416.......... 1¾

5-8 BORDERS.
5437-A.......21
5416..........26

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5449..........32
5419.......... 3¼
5400..........21
5332..........15¾
5306-A.......26
5271..........16
5227-B 16½
5218.......20, 2¾
5172..........28
4991........3, 3¾
4238-C..... .26

5-8 BORDERS.
5449..........31¼
5419.......... 2½
5400..........21½
5306-A 27
5332..........30¼
5286..........23
5271.......... 1¼
5227-B.......34
5220-B....... 9¼
5218.......... 3¼
5214-A....... 1½
5167.......... 4
4991..........27¼

B Palisade.
01492..........21
01483..........20
01460..........19
01444 26
01392-A.......35
0811.......... 4
0739-A....... 8¾
0489, Stair....21

5-8 BORDERS.
01460..........21
01434..........16
01392..........30¼

LEOPOLD LEVY, New Orleans, La.

Bigelow Axminster.
240-C....... 7½
250-A...20½, 3¼
298-A....... 2
307-A...6¼, 3½, 2½
370......5¼, 3
453-C.....6, 2
464-A...11½, 4½

5-8 BORDERS.
240-C.......11¾
250-A....... 4¼
298-A....5¼, 4½
451-A.......13
453-C.......39
464-A....... 3

Hartford Axminster.
2715-S....... 3
2749-F..11¼, 4¼, 5, 2¾
2750-1....8½, 5
2347..........11
2503........9, 8

Hartford Axminster.
Continued.

5-8 BORDERS.
2715-S.....31, 2¼
2748-L........ 4½
2749-F...15, 4¾, 4
2750......32, 37¼
2484.......... 9¾
2526..........10½
2511.......... 9

Smith Axminster.
34-A......6, 4¼
86-A.......23
266 31
357..........40¾

5-8 BORDERS.
34-A.......12¼
216..........15
333..........17¼
357..........40¾

Nimes Moquette.
20-B....... 7¼
58-A.......29
59.......... 7½
67-A...16½, 5
71..........23
78.......15, 7¾
79.......21, 5
87-A.....15, 5
95.....11, 6, 5

5-8 BORDERS.
16..........11
33..........30
37.......... 8½
38 ...14¾, 6
38-A.......12½
50 ......23½
51-A...7, 2, 1½
57-B.......14¼
83-A.......13¾
67-A..46½, 13¾

LEOPOLD LEVY, New Orleans, La.—CONTINUED.

Smith Moquette.
3514...17, 7¼, 5¼
4095......15, 19
4207.....10, 3, 2
4256-B..14¾, 6¾, 2½
4256-C....6¼, 4¼
4279-A...26¼, 4¼
4541..........16
4677.......... 9¾
4726..... 9½, 2½
4748.......... 9
4900.......20, 6
5034..........37
5371....4½, 5, 3
4902.....13¼, 3
4905..........15½
5371......5, 4, 3
5481.......... 9½

5-8 BORDERS.
3514......2½, 3
2635..........12½
2659-S.......14¾
2975..........16
4095..........11¾
3789.......... 8¾
4207..........31
4217....... ..15¾
4228..........12
4314.......... 8½
4398-A.......11¾
4341..........17¾
4606.......... 9¼
4618..........26½
4632.......... 10¾
4676... 24
4677..........13¾
4704..........10
4725.......... 9½
4726......8¾, 3
4736..........41½
5371.......... 8¾
4905.......... 4¾
5481..........14½

Roxbury Velvet.
1044..........12½
1200.....16½, 9

5-8 BORDER.
1052.......... 5¾

Rifton Velvet.
3035-7...26¾, 5
3053.......30, 3
3058......... 32
3116.......... 3¾

Smith 6-4 Velvet.
4739.... 5
5284..........12½
5323-B....... 5
4804.......... 4

Smith 3-4 Velvet.
4804.......... 9¾
5069... ......11¾
5323..........18
5284..........18½

5-8 BORDERS.
4738......6½, 3¾
4872.......... 5
4982-2-4.......6
5015..........20½
5036..........11½
5242..........11
5323.......... 3¾

Dobson Velvet.
334....4, 3¼, 3¼
2193-7... 26

5-8 BORDERS.
928..........13¼
445..........11
2042..........23
2130..........30¾
2158-2-5. .... 6¾
2159-1-6......27

Bigelow Brussels.
5531-C...... 30
5555..........43
5572-G...8, 7, 3
5637-G.... ..16½
5646-B.......10½
5648-B.....33, 3
5678-G.......17
5781-F....... 9⅜
5783-B.......14¼
5920-A....5½, 1½
6190-C.......11

5-8 BORDERS.
5648........9, 2
5781.......... 2¾

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
Continued.
5779.......... 4¼
5783.......13, 1
5920-1........30
2920-G.......25
6990-C.......19½
6191-D.......10½
6191-1........13½
6202-G....... 8
6473-D.......17¾
6460-C.......24

Worcester Brussels.
4907-1....9½, 3¾
4555-1...23½, 8

5-8 BORDERS.
4507-1........18
4555..........14½

Delaware Brussels.
6395-1........28
6398-8...15¾, 2

5-8 BORDER.
6398-8........33¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2152.....15¾, 4
2233.......14, 2
2254...13, 3¾, 3¾
2282..........32¼
2304.......11, 3¼
2311.......... 7
2346.....10, 3, 2

Roxbury Tapestry.
2379.......... 6¾
2742....4, 3½, 3½
2759........5, 2¾
2762.......26, 4¼
2833.......15, 3
2838..5½, 6, 10¾, 3, 3,
2859.......... 7¼
2872 22

5-8 BORDERS.
2752..........10
2759.......50, 3¾
2776......4¼, 4¼
2838..........10
3041.......... 9

FRITZ & HUMMEL, 682-690 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Savonnerie.
35.....1½, 11½

5-8 BORDER.
35.....1½, 23½

Smith Extra Gobelin.
4782..........21
6003-A....... 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
4782.......... 7⅓
5001.......... 3
6003-9...1½, 14½

Smith Axminster.
42.....2¾, 14
168......4½, 3¼
4272..........13½

5-8 BORDERS.
41..........23½
168..........13½

Smith Moquette.
4024-B........24½
4634..........10
4676.......... 8½

5-8 BORDERS.
4030.......... 7½
4203.......... 4¼
4265.....1¼, 17¼
4531..........31¾
4797..........24½
4889.......... 4⅓

Smith Nimes Moquette.
5-8 BORDER.
43..........11¼

Smith 6-4 Velvet.
5093.......... 6¼

Stinson Velvet.
1236.....1½, 18½
1248.....1½, 17½
1252.....1½, 12½
1319.....1½, 17½
1291.....1¾, 18

Smith Velvet.
2012..........14⅔
2012, Stair....19
2035... ...... 5⅔
3282.......... 7½
4477, Stair.... 8¾
4680..........34¼
4792, Stair.... 8⅔
4928......1½, 6¼
4933..........18
5068..........13½
5093 ....1½, 10¼
5235..........21¼
5242......1⅓, 7⅓
5175......1½, 9⅙
5265..........15¼
3271....4, 5, 16
5357..........14⅔
5357, Stair.... 4
5420..........27¾
6003-B....... 5¼
6003-B, 4-4 Stair 6

5-8 BORDERS.
3260..........14½
4289.......... 6
4680..........13½
5068.......... 5¾

Higgins Velvet.
5043, Hall....11½
5043, Stair....14⅔
3185..........12
12010..........10½

5-8 BORDER.
12010..........11

Dunlap Velvet.
2000.....1½, 14

Amsterdam Brussels.
682.......... 9½
2142... ......14½

Lowell Brussels.
2074..........18½

Bigelow Brussels.
4298-E. 21½

Horner Brussels.
954..... ....20½

W. & J. Sloane Brussels.
669-1........18

Lehigh Brussels.
2126..... ....19½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2744.......8, 10¼
2865..... 1⅓, 6¾
2919.......... 9
2971.....1½, 21
2993.......... 6⅓

Stinson Tapestry.
1272..........15½
3264..... ....20½

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
4819..........11
4831.......... 6¼
5007..........20
5276..... .... 9½

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
614..........16
4054.....1½, 19½
4230..........22
4571-A... 1½, 8½
4903.......... 9
5060..........21
5330..........12

5-8 BORDER.
5330..........54½

Smith B Palisade.
01367.......... 5
01425..........21½
01447..........19
01468.....1½, 14½

W. B. MOSES & SONS, Washington, D. C.

Middlesex Wilton.
3868-7........10
3608-2........21
3604-10.......21½
3557-14..6, 6, 4¾, 4¾

5-8 Borders.
3868-7........15
3608-2........ 8½
3604-10....... 4

Lowell Wilton.
3911-5........25
3803-2.....25, 4¾
3507-3........16
3074-3........28

5-8 Borders.
3911-5........ 3¾
3832-2........30
3803-2........28
3507-3........ 6½
3074-3........15

Victory Wilton.
2588-71.......22
2538-52.......24¾
2535-24.......30
2520-35.......15

5-8 Borders.
2588.......... 7½
2520-35.......30

Whittall Wilton.
2801-41....... 4
2660-80.......30
2205-7...27½, 2½
2158-14....35, 3

5-8 Borders.
2801-41.......14
2783-6....... 16
2660-80.......13
2205-7........13

Hartford Wilton.
733-D....... 8
602-D.......23
599-A.......23
588-F.......20
588-F, Stair..39
580-B.......11
562-B.......22
508-S.......18

5-8 Borders.
733-D.......15
602-D.......18
599-A.......10½
588-F.......21
580-B.......21
562-B.......25
508-S.......28

Bigelow Axminster.
534-G....... 6
528-B.......32
523-G.......19½
519-A..13, 6, 3
509-G.......37
500-27...... 4¾
500-34.......10¼
496-A....... 8¾
494-A...15¾, 2
477-C.......18
470-G..18¼, 9¾, 5½
470-G, Stair.27½
467-A.......13
462-A.......18
460-A.......21½
455-A.......12
454-A.......10
449-B.......15
449-B, Stair..18½
447-A....... 8½
445-A.....14, 2
443-A.......31¾
437-A.......14¼
416-G.......18¼
415-A.......14
414-A..15¼, 3½, 2¼
411-G.......24
411-A.......12
404-A.......30
403-A.......19
339-A....16, 3¾, 4¾, 3, 3

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
331-B...8¾, 3
330-D........12
286-A.....3, 3½, 2, 2¼
271-A.......28
216-A.......23¾

5-8 Borders.
534-G.......10½
528-B.......10¼
523-G....... 2
519-A....... 5
509-G.....13, 2
483-C....... 9
483-A.......17
483-G.......33
496-A....... 2¼
494-A...15¾, 2
477-C.......12
470-G.......20
467......4¾, 2
462-A.......15
454-A.......23
447-A.....26, 2
448-A.......20½
445-A....... 2¾
443-A.......22¼
414-A....... 3¾
404-A.......22
403-A.......16¾
339-A....... 9
330-D.......10¾
216..........16¾

Smith Axminster.
396-C......4, 4, 4
385..........21¾
383-A...25¾, 3
349..........20
346..........16
338..........12
337..........26
316.......... 7
312-A....19, 7½
309..........15
292.......... 6
289......24, 10½
287.......20, 4
253..........25

5-8 Borders.
396-C.......18
385.......... 3
349.......... 20½
346..........27
338.......... 7
337..........23¾
316....... 9, 2
312-A.......20¾
309..........30
287..........11¼
193-A.......11¾

Smith Gobelin.
6002......7½, 6¾
5008.......... 3
4980..........22
4950......4¾, 6½
4932..........13
4920......14, 14
4783..........32¾

5-8 Borders.
6002..........18
5008..........36
4980..........23
4932..........34
4920.......... 2
4691....11½, 24¼

Savonnerie.
31..........21
30.......... 1½
29..........16
25.......... 9¼
20....5, 5, 5, 5
18..........23
15..........15½
15, Stair....23
15-A.......... 4¾
11..........30
8..........24

5-8 Borders.
31..........19½
30..........34
29.......... 6

Savonnerie.
5-8 Borders. *Cont'd.*
25..........37
20..........21
18..........10
7..........22
7-A.......14¾
8..........18

Smith Moquette.
5040....6, 6½, 4
5037........24
5036-B.....10, 2
5032..........10
5031-A.......36
5030-A.....12, 2
5030-A, Stair..17
5028-A.......15
5028-A, Stair.13
5026..........20
5024..........22
5020..........24
5017..........24½
5016.......26, 3
5009.......... 5¾
5007-A.....25, 5
5007..........17
5006-A.......14
4998..........12
4995..........20
4989..........12
4989..........22
4989, Stair....22
4988-A.......23¾
4987.......... 7
4972..........12
4961..........29½
4960-A....... 9½
4939..........15½
4926........7, 3
4925..........12½
4924..........16
4922-A.......17
4921..........16½
4917-A.......31½
4915..........18¾
4913-B.......23½
4913.....11¾, 2
4887.....18½, 3
4859-A....... 4¼
4840..........24
4823.......... 5
4432.......... 7¾
4047..........23

5-8 Borders.
5040..........20
5037..........28
5032..........20
5031-A.......28
5030-A....... 4¼
5028-A.......16
5026..........10
5024..........11
5020..........18
5017..........13
5016..........25
5009..........36
5007-A.......25
5007..........23
5006-A...28¾, 8¾
4998..........15
4995-A.......35
4995..........18
4988-A.......27½
4987..........21
4972...... 28, 6
4960-A.......13¼
4939..........11
4936..........25
4926..........6½
4925.......... 7¾
4924.......22, 4
4922-A....... 9¼
4917-A......5, 1½
4915.....22¼, 2¾
4913-B...15½, 2
4913....3, 3½, 3½
4859-A....... 2¼
4431..........11

Berlins.
1835-A....5½, 3¾
137-A.......22
136-B.....11, 7¾
135-C.......36

W. B. MOSES & SONS, Washington, D. C.—Continued.

Berlins. *Continued.*
130-C........ 6½
112-S...6¾, 11
108-F.....31, 5¾
106-F.......17

5-8 Borders.
1835-A.......25
137-A.......25
136-B.....14, 2
135-C.......29¾
130-C.......22½
129-A.......12
112-S....... 6
108-F.......15½
106-F....... 7½
102-C....... 21½

Beattie Velvet.
5013...15¼, 5, 3, 4
5012.....24¾, 3½
5009..........29¾
5006..........22
4238..........27¼
4234.......17, 1¾
4234, Stair....21
4226..........36
4225......5½, 2¼
4225, Stair....29
4220..........20¾
4220, Stair..14, 11
4213...20½, 2½, 3
4213, Stair.8½, 2¼

5-8 Borders.
5012..........27
5009..........21¼
5006..........25
4231..........22½
4226..........23¼
4221.......... 1½
4220.......... 2¾
4213..........22½

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
469..........13
469, Stair....22
463..........28¼
429.......16, 5
428.......... 6½
416..........18
235..........16¾

5-8 Borders.
463..........28
429..........22½
428..........30
416..........15
235..........30¾

Dobson A A Velvet.
2205.......... 8¾
2054..........23
2188.....19½, 4
2188, Stair....29
1800..........26

5-8 Border.
2054..........18

Higgins Velvet.
5067..........26½
5066..........13
5019.......... 7
3026, Stair....14
3014..........32
3003..........23

5-8 Borders.
5066..........22
3014..........24
3003..........19

Sanford Velvet.
3487..........22
3477..........26
3463..........21
3436.......... 4
3436, Stair....16
3416..........26

5-8 Borders.
3487..........27
3463..........21
3416..........14¾

Smith Extra Velvet.
6024.....15, 5, 4
6021.......... 6
6018..........15
6018, Stair.... 9
6018-A...4, 4, 4¼
6018-B.......23

Smith Extra Velvet. *Continued.*
6018-C.......25
6018-C, Stair.18¾
6010........6, 7½
6003..........10¾
6003, Stair....22¼
6000, Stair....17
5473..........14
5443..........21
5440.......14, 8
5394..........25
5354..........20
5354, Stair....10
5343-C....... 2¾
5343, Stair....28
5315..........12½
5304-A.....20, 4¾
5293..........21
5271..........21¾
5221-A.....6, 22
5216-A.......18
5179.....12½, 3¼
5171.26¾, 2¾, 4½
5171, Stair....24¾
5114....33¼, 17
5114, Stair....13½
5093..........13
5075..........14¾
4962-B.....14, 3
4962-B, Stair. 9
4804..........24

5-8 Borders.
6024..........23
6021..........34
6018..........25
6018-A.......23
6003..........25
6000..........11
5473..........28
5443..........21
5357..........31
5315..........13¾
5304.......... 8
5271..........21¾
5221-A.......25
5171..........25
5113....24¾, 13

Smith Velvet.
2038..........22
2037..........17
2036, Stair....25
2033..........26
2024..........22
2015..........16
2015, Stair....18
2015-B.......21
2012-B.......15½
2012-B, Stair.25
2007..........30
2004.......... 6
2004, Stair....10
2003..........22
2003, Stair....28
2001..........16
2001, Stair.... 8¾

5-8 Borders.
2038..........23
2037..........20
2007..........23

Bigelow Brussels.
5150-B.......10½
5638-D....... 5¾
5761-A....4½, 1½
5761-A, Stair.15½

5-8 Border.
5150-B.......20

Lowell Brussels.
3254.6¾, 3½, 2¼, 2¼
3896-5...26¾, 7½, 1½, 1½
3909-11..15¼, 1½, 1½, 1½
4086-3...10½, 8¼
4252-2.....13, 1¼

5-8 Borders.
3254-2..9¼, 7½, 1
3896-5......7, 1¼
3909-11....4, 3¼, 1½, 1½, 1¼
4086-3........11¼

Victoria Brussels.
2569-75..24¾, 3½
2641-37...4¾, 1¾, 1¼
2735-13...8¾, 5
2829-77..9, 7, 2¾, 2¾
1838-12.......16¼

5-8 Borders.
2569-75....... 3
2641-37... 13, 1½
2735-13.....8, 1½

Hartford Brussels.
516-B....... 2
539-A...21½, 1½
580-B.......14
580-D.. 8¾, 5½, 1¾, 1¼
583-S.. 2¾, 1¾, 1¼
609-L, Stair.. 5¼
627-L....... 6
657-L....... 1½
657-R....... 3
677-L....... 7
678-D.......17¼
693-C....... 1¾
699-L.......15½

5-8 Borders.
516..........22½
539-A.......14¼
580-B.18½, 2¾, 2
657-L...4¾, 1¾, 1¾
657-R....... 8½
677-L....... 7
678-D.....12, 1½
693-C...10¾, 1½

Worcester Brussels.
4333-2........ 9
4333-2, Stair.. 4½
4458-2...18½, 1
4458-2, Stair.16½, 8¾
4471-1....5½, 1½
4555-1..4¾, 2, 1½
4560-1....3¾, 2½, 1½
4561-1....7¼, 4¾
4569-2...11½, 1½
4576-1...15¾, 4½
4643-2..14¾, 10¼

5-8 Borders.
4333-2.......18½
4471-1....5½, 1½
4471-2...10¾, 1¾
4503-1.......18

Whittall Brussels.
1366-1, Stair.. 5¼
1366-44....... 4
1368-3...21½, 3
1401-64.......21
1401-64, Stair. 7¾
1428-55....... 3¾

5-8 Border.
1401-64....... 2½

Amsterdam Brussels.
934—C, Stair.7¼, 2¾
940-A...8¼, 7¼, 3¼, 3¼, 2¼, 1¼, 1¼
940—A, Stair.3¾, 3½

5-8 Borders.
934-C....... 4¼
940-A.......14

Edgeworth Brussels.
3437-44, Stair. 5½
3602-2...12, 11¾, 3, 2
3602-2, Stair..16¾
3602-3.......19½
3623-3.....15, 3½
3623-3, Stair..3¾, 2¼
3652-90....... 5½
3666-50..5½, 3¾, 3, 1½
3688-40.2¾, 2, 1¾

5-8 Borders.
3666-50..17¼, 1½
3688-40.......10¾

W. B. MOSES & SONS, Washington, D. C.—Continued.

Nantasket Brussels.
1530-1....7¾, 1¼
1532-1........ 4
1545-1..5, 3¾, 3
1575-1........13¾
1593-1........20½
1580-1...13¼, 2, 2

5-8 Borders.
1545-1..7½, 3, 2¼
1575-1........20
1580-1........19¾

Smith Best Tapestry.
4079..........32½
5178-A...28¼, 1¾
5220-B...8¼, 6¼, 2¾, 2, 1¾, 1½
5280..........18
5280, Stair...19
5295.......26, 8¼
5357-C....... 9
5355-B .2¼, 2, 1¾

5-8 Borders.
5178-A....4½, 1½
5220-B....... 8¼
5271.......... 8½
5295..........16½
5304..........20
5357-C.......18¾
5402-B...3¼, 2¼, 2¼

Smith F Palisade.
433, Stair.... 6
434..........17¾
434, Stair....2, 1
436, Stair.... 3¾
454.......... 7¼
461..........22½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1705........3, 1½
1705, Stair....6¾, 2¾
1984.......... 1½
2152.......... 1
2152, Stair....15¼
2287..........21
2302......4½, 1½
2313...13¼, 9¼, 2
2313, Stair....19
2335.......17, 1½
2335, Stair.... 3

Stinson Tapestry.
2278......2¼, 1

5-8 Borders.
2266..........25¼
2271.....11¾, 7½
2278..........18

Higgins * * * Tapestry.
239..........29½
249.......... 2¼
254....5, 2¼, 1
251..........29¾

Higgins * * Tapestry. *Continued.*
1107..8½, 1¼, 1¼
1503...23¾, 6, 2
1524 ......25, 2¾
1529......9¾, 3¼
1529, Stair....14½
1557.....17½, 9¼
1557, Stair.... 7¼
1587, Stair ... 4¾

5-8 Borders.
1456..........19
1488.......... 4½
1524..........10½
1571.......... 8¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2382..........24½
2390........3, 2
2407........12, ¾

5-8 Borders.
2371..........17¾
2407..........32¼

Dunlap Tapestry.
905.....30¼, 1¼
908, Stair...4¼, 1
1032.......... 5¾
1032, Stair...4, 1
1045.29¼, 6, 5,2¾
1056-A....... 5¾
1075........3, 1¼
2005.......... 3¾

KLINE, EPPIHIMER & CO., Reading, Pa.

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.

5-8 Borders.
1540-8........20
3181-A.......16⅓

Bigelow Axminster.
166-A.......17
195-A.......13¼
329-A.......18¾
330-A....13, 4
357-A.....4, 7⅓
338-A.......16½
438-B....6⅓, 7⅝, 4⅝
472-A....2⅔, 3½
473-A....... 5⅔
502-C....... 3¼

3-4 Borders.
399-A....... 3
330-A....... 7
357-A.......11⅝

5-8 Borders.
166-A.......13
177-A.......14⅜
243-A.......15¾
261-A.......12½
315-C.......30
365-A.......10¾
468-A....... 3⅞
472-A....... 5¼
382-A....... 8½

Read Axminster.
58-A....... 5¼
80-A...5⅔, 3⅔, 4½

Smith Axminster.
317.......... 8⅓
394 ....4, 4

Savonnerie.
32......3½, 7⅓
23.......16, 3¼
21 ....4, 2¾
37.......... 2¾

5-8 Borders.
23.......... 4⅝
21.......... 2½

Hartford Axminster.
2102-S........12½
2103-S........ 3½
2711-S....... 3¾
2726-L.......12¾

5-8 Borders.
2102-S...11⅜, 7¾
2103-S....... 5½
2856-R....... 3½

Extra Gobelin.
4772......2¾, 3½
4782.......... 2⅓
4802.......... 9¼
4988.......... 4⅓
4997 .... 3½
5008.......... 3½
6002.......... 1½

5-8 Borders.
4745.......... 8½
4772.......... 4¾
4782.......... 6¾
4802..........16¼

Smith Moquette.
4240, Stair ... 4
4388, Stair.... 7⅓
5040.......... 1⅔

Stinson Velvet.

5-8 Borders.
1283.......... 7
1112.......... 5
1049.......... 3¾
1224 .... 3¾
1152.......... 4½
922.......... 9½
1326 .... 2¾
1070.......... 4¼

Glen Echo Brussels.
476-3........15⅜
676-5........ 8½
676-5, Stair.. 8¾

5-8 Borders.
526-5........13
461-6........17⅓
481-1........11½
476-3........15½

Whittall Brussels.
1007-2........25½

Delaware Brussels.
6426-8........ 2⅞
6247-K........25½
6409-4........11¼

5-8 Borders.
6195-A........12¼
6427-8........ 9¾

Dobson Brussels.
6116-2........13½

5-8 Borders.
6116-2........ 8¾
221-3........13

Burlington Brussels.

5-8 Border.
3183-J..16½, 34¾

Lowell Brussels.
3582-5........ 5⅞
3598-2...10¾, 5
3785-1........17½
3802-3........10⅞
3807-1........ 8⅞
3895-7........20¾
3915-3........15⅞
4100-1........ 4⅓
4103-4........21⅓
4124-1........17⅓
4140-2........ 7⅝
4164-6...10¾, 4
4195-6........27½
4195-1........20⅔
4568-2........ 5⅓
4641-1........ 6⅓
4642-12....... 6
4701-6.....20, 4¾
4927-4...11¾, 6⅞
4932-1........ 8

5-8 Borders.
2832-2........12¼
2941-4........12⅓
3234-1........33
3582-5........ 9⅞
3599-2........10¾
3600-3........16⅓
3614-2 23
3622-1........ 4¾
3625-3........15½
3626-4........11½
3786-1........ 5½
3805-1........12⅓
3807-1........ 8¼
3823-1........10¾
3823-6........12¼
4040-1........ 5⅞
4100-1........17⅓
4103-4........14⅛
4124-1........12
4164-6........13⅔
4195-1 15
4423-3 .... 7⅓
4432-11 ...... 9¼
4568-2........ 4¾
4763-1........ 2¾
4927-4........13
4932-1........10

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.

5-8 Borders.
409-3........10
505-1........ 7⅝

KLINE, EPPIHIMER & CO., Reading, Pa.—Continued.

Glenham Brussels.

5-8 Border.
2710-2........17½

Palmer Brussels.

5-8 Border.
1620-3...9⅝, 10½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2752.......... 5

5-8 Borders.
2838.......... 4
2824.......... 3½
2822..........12
2561..........12¼
2639..........11¾
2913.......... 7¼
2686..........13¾

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5334..........21¼
5407-A....... 5½

5-8 Borders.
4500 14
5278..........16

Stinson Tapestry.
1462..........17
2064..........15
1394.......... 8
1271..........11
1304.......... 4½
2127.......... 7¼
1539..........10¼
2122.......... 6¾
1465.......... 3¾
2024.......... 9¾
1424..........16¼
2271.......... 8¼
2187.......... 9
2143..........12
2049..........10
1404..........12

5-8 Borders.
1253..........15¾
2223.......... 5
2049..........16¼
1353..........10
1575..........10½
1304.......... 6
1539..........12½
922..........22¾
1573..........19

Stinson Tapestry.

5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
868..........19½
1439..........11¼
1572.......... 8½
1304.......... 4¼

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5423..........12
5214-B........15¼
4882.......... 8¼
5182.......... 5½
5214..........15¼
5011..........10¼

5-8 Borders.
5032.......... 8¼
5334.......... 4½
5286.......... 5¾
5029......3¼, 5½
4945..........10½
5030.......... 9¼
5041.......... 6¼
5182 ....10¾
5295..........17
5423..........16
4998-A........20¼

C. S. PARKER & CO., Piqua, Ohio.

Hartford B Axminster.
2751-C.......17¼
2746-F.......13¼
2747-B...3⅔, 6¾, 3⅔
2715-S....... 7¾
2709-S 25½
2702-L....... 7

5-8 Borders.
2751-C.......24
2747-B....... 9½
2746-F.......22
2709-S.......22¾
2715-S 4⅓
2702-L.......10¾

Smith Moquette.
4897..........19½
4613.......... 6¼
4555.......... 2⅔
4290-B....... 3
4938..........22½

5-8 Borders.
4897.....9½, 11¾
4613.......... 7½
4555.......... 8
4115-D....... 9
4157-D....... 9
4290-B.......27½
4938..........32

Hartford Moquette.

5-8 Border.
2589-S 5¾

Stinson Velvet.
1180 ....19½
1343..........10
1202..........33½

5-8 Borders.
1180.......... 7
1260..........13¼
1202.....29¾, 4
881.......... 7¾
704.......... 6

Worcester Brussels.
4556..........30
4570-1........35¼
4446-1........10¼

5-8 Borders.
4446-1........ 1½
4556.......... 31
4570-1........32¾
3696-2........ 4¾

Horner Best Brussels.
1349-A.......12½
1312-A.......39¾
1326-C.......28¾

5-8 Borders.
1349-A.......45
1326-C.......24½
1195-A....... 9½

Simpson & McAllister Brussels.

5-8 Border.
1084-2........ 6½

Victoria Brussels.
2393-42....... 4½

Lehigh Brussels.

5-8 Border.
2242-A....... 7½

Holly Brussels.
3436-H....... 7

5-8 Borders.
3436-H....... 3¾
3015-B....... 8

Rancocas Brussels.
1130-D.......12½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2931-17.......43¼
2789-22.......29¾

5-8 Borders.
2807-20.......15
2998..........16¼
2822-24 ......10½
2931-17.......37
2789-22.......33¼

Stinson Tapestry.
1445..........18¾

5 8 Border.
1524.......... 8½

Smith Tapestry.
4888..........22½

5-8 Border.
4888..........26¾

Cornwall Tapestry.

5-8 Border.
6932.......... 9¾

Comet Tapestry.
4454-14.......16¾

D. B. LOVEMAN COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Smith Axminster.
4284.......3, 21¾
191-A.......34
4589..........22
173....20¾, 13¼
4731.....14, 17

Bigelow Axminster.
339.......... 2½

Smith Savonnerie.
15-A.......18½

3-4 Border.
7-A....... 8

Smith Moquette.
4308....13½, 14¾
4396....14½, 21¼
5020.......... 3

5-8 Borders.
4634..........15¼
4988..........24½
4634.......... 3
5020.......... 3

Hartford Moquette.
2690.......... 7¼

5-8 Border.
2690..........18¼

Stinson Velvet.
1393, Stair.... 6
1393-H.......24½
1395.......... 3¾
1350.......... 3¼

5-8 Border.
1350.......... 6

Beattie Wilton Velvet.
4145 ....21½

5-8 Border.
4230..........23

Smith Wilton Velvet.
335.......3, 15½

5-8 Border.
335.......... 4

Whittall Brussels.

5-8 Border.
1398 60

Kitchenman & Neall Brussels.
153..........25
1353.......... 4

Edgeworth Brussels.
3551..........17
3566..........22
3567..........57
3437..........27½
3469 ....17½

5-8 Borders.
3540..........35¼
3566..........22

Valley Forge Brussels.
1142..........12½
1229..........13

5-8 Borders.
1142..........31
1229..........13

Horner Brussels.
1355, Stair.... 5¼
2295..........29

D. B. LOVEMAN COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.—CONTINUED.

Bromley Brussels.
646..........20
676.......... 2

5-8 BORDER.
646..........17½

Holly Brussels.
3180.......... 5
3134.......... 3
3117..........11⅝
3561 ....22½
3102..........27½

5-8 BORDERS
3180..........14½
3117..........17½

Delaware Brussels.
6241-D.......14
6241-F.......17

5-8 BORDER.
6241-F.......16½

Lowell Brussels.
3781..........15
3606..........13¾

Lowell Brussels. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
3785..........14
3561..........13

Sanford Tapestry.
2055, Stair.... 4½
2003.......... 4
2791.......... 2⅓

5-8 BORDERS.
2790 .... 3¾
2791.......... 4½

High Rock Tapestry.
4898..........17¾
4895..........23
4880, Stair....23

H. B. Claflin Co. Tapestry.
603.......... 8⅓

Montana Tapestry.
1150..........16
1140..........19¾
1139.......... 4

Higgins Tapestry.
2254.......6, 20

Roxbury Tapestry.
2837..........20½
2566..........10
2700.......7, 30

5-8 BORDERS.
2700..........10
2610..........38½
2566..........43½

Smith Tapestry.
4881..........29¾
4563..........20¼
1278......17, 22
1012.......24, 9
01281.......... 6
4908.......... 8⅓

5-8 BORDER.
5408..........13

Sanford Tapestry.
2055..........11½
2791..........10
4524..........21½
2790.......... 6
4875.......... 5

UTAH CARPET AND DRAPERY COMPANY, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lowell Wilton.
3277-1.....28. 3½
3233-1..26¾, 15¼, 1½
2880-7...20¾, 9

5-8 BORDERS.
3277-1........13½
3233-1........13
2880-7........23

Bigelow Axminster.
180-C.....21, 8¾
214-A..20½, 15½
227-A........32
224-A........26
268-A........12½
300-A........21
320-A........18
420-B........19½
523-D........21⅔
532-A........17¾

3-4 BORDERS.
300-A........18½
523-D........15½

5-8 BORDERS.
180-C........ 8⅓
227-A........12
224-A........21¼
320-A........19⅔
458-A........ 5
420-B........18½
473-A........10⅔
532-A........21⅓

Smith Axminster.
383.......21, 6¼
385..........31⅔
394..........26
383-B...14⅔, 2½

5-8 BORDERS.
383..........17⅓
385..........21½
394..........19½
383-B........ 5¼

Smith Moquette.
3875-D........25¾
4252.......... 6½
4447.......... 4⅓
4751......8¼, 3¾
4915..........24⅔
4945.....12½, 5¼
4917-C....5½, 2
5014-B........22¾
5041.....21½, 1¼
5011..........24
5010..........14
5007..........23

5-8 BORDERS.
4026.......... 8½
4252..........11¼
4447..........15½
4358.......... 7
4915.....19½, 5¼
4945.......... 7
4917-C........ 9⅔

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
5014-B........21½
5041..........19
5011..........24¼
5010.......... 7¼
5007..........19¼

Smith Extra Velvet.
4746-E........36¾
5026..........36¼

5-8 BORDER.
5139..........10½

Stinson Velvet.
1372....-10¾, 1½
1376-1........23⅔
1398..........27

5-8 BORDERS.
1372.......... 9
1376..........18
1398..........17¾

Imperial Velvet.
469-1, Hall.. 3⅔
469-1, Stair..19
463-1........20
467-1, Hall.. 7¾
467-1, Stair..16¼
466-1........19¾

5-8 BORDERS.
463-1........15
466-1........17¼

Leicestershire Brussels.
6847-2........ 4
6665-1.....22, 1¾
6657-1........16¼
6715-1........21¾
6681-2........18½
6813-1........22½
6833-1........22¼
6741-1........17½

5-8 BORDERS.
6847-2........24¼
6665-1........ 5¾
6657-1........13¼
6715-1........20½
6681-2........19
6813-1........12¾
6833-1........11
6741-1........13¼

Delaware Brussels.
6410-3...15⅔, 5
6409-4...16½, 2
6412-5........21⅓

5-8 BORDERS.
6410-3........18⅓
6412-5........18¼

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
434-1......2, 3
434-1, Stair..13
464-4........21¼
430-1........ 9
463-1, Stair.12¼

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels. *Continued.*
483-5.....29. 2½
394-2........21¾
493-2........ 7
372-6, Hall...16
372-6, Stair..22½
530-1........26¼
535-1........30
662-1........24½
645-1........ 6½
701-6........17½
701-2........ 3¾
696-2, Hall..17⅓
696-2, Stair..23¼

5-8 BORDERS.
464-4........11⅔
465-4........12½
430-1........11½
496-1...18½, 2
483-5........ 8¾
394-2.....20, 2
485-1........ 6
493-2.....19, 3¼
498-1...25¼, 2¾
530-1........24¼
535-1........19⅔
540-4........27¼
662-1...14½, 2½
701-6........22
701-2........13¼

Sanford Tapestry.
2756, Hall....19¼
2756, Stair.... 9¼
2002......25, 3
2082......7¼, 2¼
2765..........14
2144..........22¾
2118..........22¼
2791..........18¼
2274..........23¼
2274, Stair.... 4
2865..........24¾
2865, Stair....19
2858..........19¾
2248..........24½
2310..........18½
2321.....14¾, 5¼
2879.....15¼, 3½
2878..........26
2931.......10, 9
2931, Stair....13
2881..........22½

5-8 BORDERS.
2144..........14¼
2791.......... 6
2229..........19¾
2858..........17¼
2310..........24½
2321.......... 8¾
2879..........23¼
2878..........20½

HOLMES & BULL FURNITURE COMPANY, Tacoma, Wash.

Bigelow Axminster.
209-A...... 4¼
280-A....... 2¾
329-A....... 2½
193-A....... 2¼
340-A.......13

3-4 BORDERS.
208-A....... 6
304-A....... 3¼

5-8 BORDERS.
302-A....... 7¼
209-A....... 3¼
248-A....... 5¼
237-G....... 5¾

Hartford Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS.
2454..........13¼
2406..........12½
2466-S.......14
2443.......... 9¼
2684-L....... 7½

Smith Moquette.
3915-A.......10
4510.......... 3

5-8 BORDERS.
4024-A....... 6¾
4447.......... 7½
3929..........10¾
3685..........13¼

Bigelow Brussels.
5166-A.......11¾
5044.......... 8¾
5326-D....... 6½
4960-A....... 7½
4989-C....... 8½
5210-C....... 3¼
4877-A....... 4
5137-F....... 2¾
5196-A....... 2

5-8 BORDERS.
5179-D....... 8½
5397-A.......12¼
5279-E....... 1½
5279-A....... 1½
5347-A....... 3¾
5166.......... 1½
4857-B....... 3½
4320-A....... 5½

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
4887-A....... 4
4989-C....... 6¼
4574-D....... 4½

Lowell Brussels.
4543-1........ 6¼
2879-2........ 6¾
3314-2........ 1¾
2991.......... 6
3749-4, Stair,. 4¼
3577-3........11½
3291-1........ 6
3296-1........ 7¼
3843-1........ 7½

5-8 BORDERS.
3823-1........ 6½
3314-2........ 9¼
3278-7........ 8
3296-1........ 6
2875-1 .... 1½
4035-4........ 4¾
3599-2......3, 1½
3785-5........ 3
2879-2........ 5¼
3056-2........ 3½
3790-10....... 2½

Hartford Brussels.
1916-C....... 6½
1888-L....... 6½
1638-F....... 3½

5-8 BORDERS.
1638-F.... . 1¾
1539.......... 6¾
1706.......... 1¼

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5112..........11½
5216-A....... 7½
4753.......... 7¾
5278.......... 4¾
4872.......... 5¾

5-8 BORDERS.
5149.......... 7¼
5216-A....... 2¾
5026.......... 5½
4844.......... 2½
4753.......... 3¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2941, Stair.... 5¾
2963.......... 8
2951.......... 3¼
2824.......... 7
2774.......... 5¾
2535.......... 7
2804..........10
2700.......... 5¼
2845.......... 5¼

5-8 BORDERS.
2983......9½, 2½
2707.......... 7
2774.......... 7½
2807.......... 3½
2994.......... 3

Smith Best Tapestry.
4882..........14½
5186.......... 4½
5191.......... 6¾
4895.......... 4¾
4820.......... 7¼
4636.......... 6¾
5096.......... 6¾
4707.......... 7½
4532.......... 6¾

5-8 BORDERS.
5315.......... 9¼
5172.......... 9¼
4839..........13½
4844.......... 5
4825..........16
4667..........13
4882.......... 9½
4587.......... 16
4474..........18½
5224.......... 10½
5286.......... 6½
5050..........10¼
4667..........10¾
4947.......... 3¼
5012.......... 3¾

Smith B Palisade.
01281.......... 5¾
01108.......... 4½
01121.......... 6¾
01275.......... 5¼

Smith F Palisade.
331.......... 5½
270.......... 6

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Extra Gobelin.
4801-B....... 5¼
4825......6¼, 3½
4987.......... 5

5-8 BORDERS.
4773..........16½
4997.......... 9½

Bigelow Axminster.
328-A.......28¼

5-8 BORDER.
258-A.......13

Smith Axminster.
74..... 3¼, 1
89-A.32¾, 10¾, 3¾
219....12¾. 13
241..........25½
256-A.,30, 3, 2½, 2½
258.....21½, 4
260.2¾,4½,2¾,2½
274.....26¾, 4
286.8¾,4¾,3¾,1½
340.......... 2
346......2¼, 1¾
347.......... 2¼
374..........13¼
377.......... 5
398..........21¾
394......4½, 4¼
413.......... 2½

5-8 BORDERS.
89-A........ 8½
137-A.......10¼
204-A.......29
221..........22¼
241..........15¾
247..........18

Smith Axminster.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
258.......... 2½
260..........23½
277.......... 3½
286.......... 4¼
314.......... 5½
340..........15
376.......... 2¼
377.......... 9¼
386-B.......23
394.......... 8¾
413..........10½

Smith Moquette.
4913-B 20¾
4933-A..17, 7, 3½
5009-A....... 3½
5018...4½. 3, 2
5023..12½, 3, 2½
5043.......... 2¼

5-8 BORDERS.
4623-A....... 7
4746..........18½
4840..........11
4896.......10, 5¼
4902..........40¾
4913-B.......18½
4917-B.......31
4933-A.......15
4982.......... 8
4983..........22
5004..........25¾
5018....31¼, 15¼
5023.......... 8½
5032..........17¼
5009-A.......10¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2838.......... 9½
2865..........13¾
2904..........17½
2955........3, 1
2964........4, 1
2972.....9, 2, 1½
2974.......33, 4½
2983......2½, 1¾
2989....14½, 2½, 2
2993..13¼, 3, 3
2994.......... 3¼
2999.......... 3¼
3004.......... 4¾
3007..... 1¾, 1¾
3008....15½, 5¾, 4½, 1½
2929, Hall....6¾, 3½
2929, Stair.....8¾, 3¾
2975......3¼, 2
2975, Stair.... 5¼
3986. Stair.... 3
3012, Stair.1¾,1¼
3013..........33
3013, Stair....30

5-8 BORDERS.
2838.......... 5¼
2865..........37¾
2919....33¼, 14
2969.......... 1½
2983..........10½
2993.......10, 1¾
3006.......... 8
3008.......... 2

A. B. VAN GAASBEEK, Albany, N. Y.

Bigelow Wilton.
4645-B...20¾, 5¾
4772-A....... 7¾
5000-B....... 4
5073-A.......25¼
5212-A.......26¾
5-8 Borders.
4645-B.......18¾
5210-A.......11¼
5212-A....... 9¼

Whittall Wilton.
1239-8........ 7½
1297-47....... 3¾
1370-47...1¼, 6½
2525-17....... 8
5-8 Borders.
1297-47.......10¼
1370-47.......23¼
2525-17.......12

Bigelow Axminster.
153-A.......19½
159-A....... 6¼
180-C....22¾, 1½
183-A.......10¼
202-A....3½, 7
260-A.......15¼
286-A...19¾, 1
329-A.......12¾
337-B....3¼, 9¼
351-A....... 4¾
372-B....... 9¾
420-B ..21½, 4
503-A.......11½
3-4 Borders.
331-B...10¼, 1½
388-A.......19¼
438-B...7, 2, 1
506-G.......12¾
5-8 Borders.
249-A.......11
286-A..8½, 4¾, 1
336-A...10¾, 1½
503-D....9¼, 1½

Smith Axminster.
109..5, 4, 3¾, 1½
115-A....... 8
116.......... 9½
120...10, 1¾, 1½
126-A..19¾, 3¾, 1½
187....13¾, 8, 5, 2¼, 1½
314.......... 9¼
337..........16½
340......8¼, 1¾
354..........12½
366..........10¾
383.....16½, 2½
5-8 Borders.
101....2, 1½, 1½
109 .....3½, 1½
126-A..13½, 1½
191-C....... 2¾
293.......... 9¾
312.......... 3¾
314.......... 9
316......4¼, 1½

Smith Gobelin.
3459.....10¼, 3¼, 3¼, 3¼
4567......2¼, 1½, 1½, 1
4997......3¾, 1½
5008.....21¼, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4567...3, 2¼, 1½, 1½
4997.......... 2
5008..........23½

Smith Moquette.
2767..........17¾
2928-A.......18¼
3013-B...19, 12, 3, 1¼
3025-A.......22
3567..........15½
3665.....16½, 2¼
3809.....15¼, 1½
3915.......... 8¼
4031-A..14½, 5
4062.......... 4¾
4097.....17¼, 7¼

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4114-C...12¼, 1¾
4126..........13½
4142.......... 3¾
4230.13½, 1¼, 1¼
4249.....20¾, 1¾
4300 .....3¼, 3
4322-A.......16½
4327..5¾, 5¼, 4½
4334-A...7¼, 4½, 1½
4361-A....... 9¼
4366.....20¾, 1¾
4368-A.....10, 2
4369, Stair.... 9¾
4390...27, 3¾, 1½
4392......9½, 1½
4418-A....9½, 2¼
4429.......... 6¼
4447...10½, 5, 1¼
4480-A....5½, 1½
4490-A....5¾, 5¼
4503.....13½, 1½
4511..........29¾
4619..........16¾
4633....7½, 3, 1½
4646.......... 6
4672......2¼, 1½
4718.....15½, 3½, 3¼, 1½
4791...16, 1¾, 1¾
4884.......19, 2½
4942.......... 8
4945..8½, 4¾, 1½
4982.......... 3¾
4987.......... 3
5024-A.......17
5-8 Borders.
2218-C.......12¾
3172-A....... 5½
3755.......... 5¼
4015-B....... 5
4062-A....... 3¼
4135.......... 5
4392.......... 6¼
4606.......... 6¼
4942.......... 5¾
3025-A....... 7¾
3497........9, 4¼
4479-A....6½, 1½

Smith 6-4 Extra Velvet.
5181.......... 2
5411.......... 6¼
5442.......... 4¼
4874.10¼, 1½, 1

Smith Extra Velvet.
4853-A, Stair.11¼
4869.......... 1¼
4869, Stair..26, 8
4872-A.8¼, 6, 1¾, 1, 1
4872-B..2½, 2, 1
4970, Stair... 9½
5023..........22½
5093.......12, 2¼
5114.....14¼, 1
5117-B...19, 11¼, 1¾
5126-A, Stair.10¾, 5¼
5171......9¾, 1½
5186-B.......14¼
5271..........10
5400.......... 3¾
5411......6¾, 5
6005-B....... 5
5-8 Borders.
5023.......... 8
5400..........24¼
5408.......... 7½
5418-A.......10¾
5458..........19½
6005-B....... 9½

Beattie Velvet.
4102......8½, 1½
4105.19, 8, 1¼, 1
4118..........15
4145....20¼, 12¼, 1½
4159..........14
4166.2¼, 39¼, 1½

Beattie Velvet. *Continued.*
4169.16, 1½, 1½, 1
4170.......... 5¼
4188..........18¼
4196......8½, 1¼
4197..7¾, 3½, 2¼
4200......3¾, 1
4218.......... 3¼
4222.13¼, 1½, 1, 1
4224......8½, 4
4225.......... 2½
4247..........16¾
5-8 Borders.
4145....13¼, 1½
4166.......... 3¼
4168.......... 6¾
4176......3½, 2½
4200.......... 6½
4219......1½, 1½
4247..........19¼

Lowell Brussels.
2023-1........17½
2282-2........17¾
2713-3........18¼
2716-4........19¾
2811-1........19½
2824-7........14½
2841-2...19½, 2¾
2850-5...23¼, 2½
2850-6..24½, 10½
2857-4........13
2868-1...14¼, 2¼
2888-5.....27, 1
2891-2...38½, 1¼
2914-7........ 8¾
3277-2...17½, 2¼
3282-2...22¾, 1½
3302-1..9¾, 2, 1½
3599-3...15¼, 1
3780-1...23¼, 3
3786-1........ 6½
3790-10...27¼, 3, 2¼, 2
4112-1........21
4112-2........23¾
4173-3........18½
4307-11....... 9½
4525-6...13¼, 8
4567-1....1¾, 1½
4724-2...11½, 8
4777-6........26¼
5-8 Borders.
2267-1........11½
2282-2........ 7¾
2709-1........ 6
2713-2........ 5½
2716-4........15½
2811-1........ 3
2812-3........10¼
2824-7........ 5¾
2837-2........ 7¼
2850-5........20½
2850-6........28¼
2857-4........17¼
2868-1........ 9¾
2872-5........12¾
2891-2........11¼
2914-7........ 7
3233-9....4¾, 2
3282-2........10½
3749-3........ 5¼
3786-1........ 3½
3823-1........ 3
4112-1........14
4112-2........11¾
4131-5........13
4173-3........16¾
4307-11....... 3
4513-1....5½, 2½
4525-6........18
4567-1.10¼, 1¾, 1½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2553-2........ 6
2562-77..14¼, 1½
2593-75..13¾, 1
2664-36.......10
2743-2....8¾, 1½
2758-61..15¼, 2
5-8 Borders.
2562-77....... 1
2592-5........ 2

A. B. VAN GAASBEEK, Albany, N. Y.—Continued.

Bigelow Brussels.
3397-C........13¼
3450..........16¼
3834-B........22½
4355-C....18, 2½, 2½
4583-B........34¼
4610-A.....15, 1½
4685-A........23½
5151-A...20½, 2
5-8 Borders.
3834-B........ 8¼
4583-B........10¼
5172-B........ 5½

Worcester Brussels.
3804-1........22½
4220-1...10¾, 7, 5
4226-1........21¾
4346-1, Stair..18¾
4364-1.....26, 7¼
4379-1........20¾
4556-A-1.....16¼
4561-1...15¼, 1½
4569-2........14¼
4573-1........ 7¾
4625-1........13½
5-8 Borders.
3804-1........10¾
4223-1........ 5¼
4228-1........ 8¾

Worcester Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
4278-1........ 6½
4331-1........ 3½
4334-2........ 9¼
4512-1........ 4
4556-A-1..... 6¾
4561-1........ 1½
4569-2........ 4¾
4573-1........ 4¾
4691-1........ 6¼
4691-2...13½, 2¼

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry
4874..7¾, 3¼, 3¼, 3¾, 1¾
5103..........16¾
5220.......... 7¼
5302.......17, 4
5366, Stair....14¼
5432..........10½
5433.......... 5½
5467.......... 9½
5467, Stair....28
5-8 Borders.
4826-A....7½, 5¼
5215..........16¼
5315..........11½
5420.......... 6½

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4858.....14¼, 2½
4962..........15½
5074-A....... 3¼
5172-A....... 5
5182......4¼, 2
5214......7¼, 1½
5219......4¼, 1¼
5332.......13, 5
5372......8½, 3
5373......6¾, 2¾
5400.......... 6¼
5401.......... 9¼
5408.......... 9¾
5414........2, 1¾
5440..........15¾
5446-A....... 2¼
5446-A, Stair.23½
5-8 Borders.
5009 .... 5½
5194.......... 4¼
5214.......... 2¾
5219..........13¾
5306.......... 6¼
5418-A....... 2

DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bigelow Axminster.
195-A.......13
200-A.......10½
258-A..17½, 6
275-A.......15
318-A....... 4
347-A.......13½
362-A.......14
450-A.......12¼
451-A 10¼
474-C....... 4
3-4 Borders.
362-A....... 7½
509-G.......20½
5-8 Borders.
318-A...... 10
450-A.......14¼
451-A.......17¼
474-C.......17½

Beattie Velvet.
4116..........19
4121..........18
4203 .... 9¼
5-8 Borders.
4116..........19¼
4121..........17¼

Dobson Velvet.
358-1...8, 4, 2½
371-1........14¼
400-1........12½
1800-1......4, 4¼
5-8 Borders.
371-1........12¼
400-1........ 7¾
1800-1........14

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
1000-77....... 6½
2324-14.......25½
2391-35.......15½
2451-28.......23½
2668-70....... 6
2668-27 ......13½
2778-47.......11¾
2783-44.......11½
2783-64.......10¼
2547-34, Stair. 6½
3-4 Border.
2778-47....... 8¼
5-8 Borders.
1000-77.......15
2324-14....... 8
2445-28 ......10½
2668-70....21, 9¾
2707-35....... 6¼
2782-62.......14
2783-64.......24¾

Hartford Brussels.
584-L........16¼
1285-A....... 9

Whittall Brussels.
1009-35.......15¾
1027-7........19¼
1196-5........16
1197-5........26
1233-70....... 5¼
1235-26....... 8¾
1274-50....... 4
1346-14.......19¾
1346-82.......22
1357-70.......17¼
1365-36.......11
1365-39.......17
1388-1........15
1400-15.......17½
1407-79.......17½
1408-2........11¾
1430-55...8½, 6¼
1462-1........18
1883-1 16
1168-44, Stair. 4¾
1245-78, Stair. 2¾
5-8 Borders.
1196-5........ 5½
1197-5........12¼
1235-26....... 8¾
1270-30.......19
1274-50.......17½
1341-5........12
1346-82.......10¼

Whittall Edgeworth Brussels.
3386-1........11
3402-1........14½
3415-6........10¾
3502-64.......11¾
3523-14....... 5½
3524-90.......14½
3539-16.......14¼
3584-31.......18
3626-39.......22½
3627-10.......10
3628-25....... 9½
3634-36....... 8¾
3639-9 ....14¾
3639-64.......11
3646-50.......17
3652-5........13½
3659-69.......12½
5-8 Borders.
3523-14....... 8½
3524-90.......20¼
3573-75....... 8¼
3583-49.......13½

Bigelow Brussels.
3379-E.......14½
3811-C.......12¼
4383-A.......14
4465-D....... 7½

Bigelow Brussels. *Continued.*
4869-A.......18½
5150-C.......13½
5280-A.......25½
5-8 Borders.
4465-D.......13¼
5280-A.......15

Lowell Brussels.
2048-1........11¼
2216-3........13¼
3860-4........10½
4049-3........12¼
4423-3........ 5½
4525-6........ 4¼
3860-4, Stair..14
4423-3, Stair..13¾
5-8 Borders.
2216-3........ 4½
3890-4........ 7
4008-1........11¾
4049-3........25
4505-2........ 3½
4525-6 ....19½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1647..........10½
1988.......... 8½
2031..........15½
2069..........11½
2072..........19¼
2103..........26
2138..........18
2151..........26¼
2164..........10¾
2174.......... 5
2232..........14½
2248..........17¼
2250..........17¼
2359.......... 7½
5-8 Borders.
1987..........16½
2031..........28¾
2072..........16¼
2103..........17¼
2164..........29½
2174..........28¾
2213..........10
2232..........17¾
2248.......... 7½
2250..........15¼
2260..........10
2265..........14

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2773..........20½
2785..........15½
2862..........11
2937......12, 19¾
5-8 Border.
2937..........16

CHAS. W. SCHWARTZ & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Whittall Wilton.
1357–36.......16
1372–52.......32
1372–52, Stair.30
5-8 BORDERS.
1298–8........38
1357–36.......18¼
1338–4........40
1417 56.......17¾

Smith Axminster.
107...18, 8, 5, 2
260.. 20, 11, 11, 8
292...40, 10, 10, 3
328......36, 12
346.......24, 6
398.....10, 5, 6
5-8 BORDERS.
293. .....10, 3
346.....21, 9, 5
398.....21, 4, 2

Smith Moquette.
4340......18, 11
4805....5, 5, 4, 3
4778–B.34, 10, 6, 6
4806....22, 12, 7
4881–A. .15, 6, 4
4910..6, 6, 5, 5, 3
4933 .....25, 17
4937..........12¼
4901.......31, 5
4986......6, 4, 2
4964........3, 1
4914.......28, 4
4791......19, 16
5020.......... 7
5021.....10, 9, 8
5032.......14, 3
5-8 BORDERS.
4340........7, 2
4805......22, 12
4778–B.......14¾
4806.......... 6
4881–A.......37
4910.......17, 1
4933..........26¾
4937 .....24, 17
4986......30, 20
4964......37, 27
4923.......17, 2
4791.......30, 4
5020.......14, 2
5032.......14, 3

Smith Velvet.
5337–B....20, 26
5429...33, 28, 16
5408.......24, 5
5210........32, 6
5354...34, 8, 5, 4
5354, Stair....16
4804, 6–4......24
4804, Stair....13
5467, Stair..7, 8
5462 19
6003–A....34, 19
6003–B.34, 11, 5
6015, Stair....18
6047.. 17
5-8 BORDERS.
5337–B.......37
5429..........27
5400.......... 9
5210..........33
5462..........37
6003–A.......40
6003–B.......24

Stinson Velvet.
1096......... 15
1208......7, 3, 2
1209.....26, 9, 6
1157........6, 2
1314.......... 3
1343.....12, 8, 5
1320..........25
1341.......... 7
1333........3, 2
1333, Stair...26, 17
1327 ....34, 5, 2
1327, Stair.... 3
1313....33, 21, 8
1313, Stair.10, 1
5-8 BORDER.
1341..........18

Smith Velvet.
2009......29, 16
2006.....11, 3, 2
2034.......... 6
2037....19, 18, 7
2015......35, 29
4040....3, 2, 2, 1
5-8 BORDERS.
2034..........38
2037..........13

Whittall Brussels.
1052–64.....6, 5
1236–57, Stair. 5
1225–54.......37
1203–77.......19
1261–36....36, 9
1168–44.....2, 1
1168, Stair....31, 8
1351–64.......13
1231–69....26, 4
1234–64..35, 4, 2
1234, Stair....31
1341–3......7, 6
1390–75.......16
1225–47...32, 26
1427–36...25, 27
1427, Stair....39
1433–11.......26
1435–64.....9, 6
1435, Stair....16
3454–26.40, 21, 3
3454, Stair...5, 5
3491–44..36, 6, 4
3590–7...31, 6, 5
3540–4....27, 24
3502–81....29, 5
3584–5....29, 25
3567–3 22
3567, Stair....24
3617–10...38, 24
3617, Stair. ..27
3549–60..17, 8, 1
3659–62.......36
5-8 BORDERS.
1052–64...25, 18
1225–47...31, 26
1433–11.......38
3535–6........33

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
478–2....16, 11
5-8 BORDER.
478–2........36

Roanoke Brussels.
1170–D....11, 16
1177–C..31, 19, 5

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry
4998.....29, 8, 6
5174.....30, 6, 4
5253..........14
5210.....19, 5, 4
5146..........12
5224......8, 4, 3
5182......3, 2, 2
5280 ....2, 3
4078–A...21, 14, 6
5271....31, 13, 6
5371....30, 14, 5
5327......9, 4, 2
5238.......... 4¾
5238, Stair..7, 6, 4
4731....5, 3. 2, 2
4731, Stair.37, 3
5319......25, 21
5430...10, 8, 5, 3
5200..........37
5442.....31, 5, 2
5439–A.....23, 8
5450....28, 11, 4
5471–B ..21, 6, 5
5477......27, 6,9
5477, Stair.... 4½
5375–A.......31
5-8 BORDERS.
5224..........10
5182..........13

Smith B Palisade.
01305 .....36, 19
01220....4, 4, 3, 2
01357...10, 4, 3, 2
01415...10, 4, 3, 1
01317 .... .10, 5
01417........7, 4
01336....40, 14, 7
01439....29, 14, 4
01440–A...9, 2, 1
01427....7, 3, 1, 1
01390.....22, 5, 4
01390, Stair.28,8,7
01455.....36, 7, 5
01455, Stair.... 8
01384....16, 6, 6
01454–B.....19, 3
01434–A......4, 3
01472........4, 4
01470......4, 4, 5
01469–A...9, 5, 4
01482....17, 15, 9
01485....34, 15, 5
01487.....26, 9, 5
01491–B..30, 20, 12

Smith F Palisade.
384..........24
388......6, 3, 2
436.....17, 3, 2
436, Stair..35, 6, 5
411.....10, 4, 4
424....21, 13, 4
432 ......29, 7
432, Stair....31
468.......... 8
448........6, 4
257....33, 24, 7
427–A.13, 11, 6, 5
438........5, 2
438, Stair...6, 5
483....38, 12, 5
489 ......13, 9
490. .....19, 9
194....40, 19, 7
394, Stair...21, 10

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON, Atlanta, Ga.

Higgins Wilton Velvet.
5066–1........13½
5-8 BORDER.
5066–1........17¾

Smith Moquette.
4665..........20½
4778.......... 7⅓
3809..........12½
4835.......... 6¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4778.......... 9½
3809.......... 4
4835..........12¾
4885.......... 6

Lehigh Brussels.
2350–A.......19⅓

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2404–13.......19½
2425–2........10
2331..........25
2339–3........18¾
2261–10 ......17¼
2261–12.......10½
2261–5, Stair..19
2423–1........23¾
2423–1, Stair..17½

Whittall Brussels.
7167–60.......15¾

Higgins Nine Wire Tapestry.
1533–2........12½
1564–2........15
1437–14.......20½
1404–38.......21
1379–9........23¾

Higgins Eight Wire Tapestry.
238–3........20

L. & H. JONES & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Smith Axminster.
385.......... 2¾
394.......... 7¼

Gobelin.
6000–A....... 5
6001......... 3¼
6002..........11
4703.......... 3

5-8 BORDER.
4703........5, 1½

Smith Moquette.
3334..........24½
3480..........18
3543, Stair.... 8¼
3640.......... 9¾
4134..........12⅞
4235–A.......19
4247..........10½
4252.......... 8
4258.......... 9½
4263.......... 9
4399..........13
4403–A.......23½
4464–A.......20
4546.......... 9½
4561..........17
4646.......2, 32
4726.......... 10
4752.5½, 2⅝, 18¾
4812..........10
4812–A....... 3¾
4822.......... 1½
4998.......... 15¼
5011..........18¼
5013..........12¾
5016.......... 7½
5017..........13
5017–A....... 7
5020..........16¾
5054–A.......10
5035..........23¼

5-8 BORDERS.
4090–B....... 5¾
4700.......... 4
4812.......... 1½
4907..........14½
4998..........20¼
5016..........26½
5017..........38½

Higgins Wilton Velvet.
5029, Stair.... 3¼
5050–6.... ...17½
5053–3...21¾, 4½
5058.......... 7½
5063..........10¼
5066.......... 2¾
5354.....42¼, 1½
5418.......... 4¼
5458........2, 5
5-8 BORDER.
5458..........10

Higgins Velvet.
3001–3........10¼
3014..........25
3015, Stair....10¼
3015 ....27¾
3095..........13¼
3159.......... 5½
3203......23, 27¾
3204.14½, 34, 30¾
3155–14...... 8

Stinson Velvet.
1170.......... 4⅝
1266..........23¼

Dobson A A Velvet.
944–1...43¾, 4½
944–1, Stair..22
1543–1...... ..17¾
2124–1....2¼, 2¼
2198–1.....24, 2

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
334–2, Stair..18½
334–2...15¾, 8

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3336, Stair.... 4¼
3336. .... 4½

Sanford Wilton Velvet. *Continued.*
3353, Stair... 2¼
3363..........20
3389.......... 1½
3402.......... 2

Sanford Velvet.
4109.......... 8¾
4118–A.......17½
4127..........17¾

Whittall Edgeworth Brussels.
3237–1 ....11¾
3247.......... 3¾
3247, Stair.... 2½
3267–1........23⅝
3271..........21¼
3357–1....9¾, 4¼
3423–3........20
3491–44.......18¼
3518–99...3½, 1⅜
3521–57 25
3516–5........10¾
3531–1........33¼
3535–6........15¼
3549–60....14, 3½
3552–5. 20
3567–3........31
3574–44.......34½
3590–21.......14

Lehigh Brussels.
2032–B.......12
2234–E 6½
2279–A, Stair. 4¾
2284–B....... 9¾

Dobson Brussels.
6010–3........19½
6020–3........ 5¼
6029–1........ 6⅝
6030–1........24½

Tacony Brussels.
440–B.......34½
430–C.......17
441–E.......30

Horner Brussels.
647–A 3, 4½
653–A........12¼
799–B....... 5
1266–A....... 6¼
1277–C....... 1¾
1277–C, Stair. 2½

Bromley Brussels.
876–A....... 3¾
887–A....... 8½
908–A.......10¼
971–A.......18
1051–A....... 6
1059–A.......16

Keystone Brussels.
501–B.......19¼
506–A.......13¼
517–A.......15½
521–A, Stair. 2¼
562–A....... 6½
597–A.......13½
597–B.......11⅜
608–C.......27½

Parlor Brussels.
1209–4........12¼
1578–1........12¾
1581–1........18¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2136..........12¼
2018.......... 5¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2331, Stair.... 3¼
3331......20, 24¼
2337.......... 9
2347..........16¼
2350.......... 8¼
2354.......... 7¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*
2356..........14¼
2356, Stair.... 7
2370..........11¼
2372..... .... 6½
2378........3, 2¾
2380......5¼, 1
2385, Stair..... 3¼
2385......... 32½
2393.......... 1
2404...1¾, 2, 3
2407.........1, ¾
2419...1, 1¼, 1¼, 5½, 6
2425..........26½
2442.......19, 1
2442, Stair.. .. ⅞
2445.......1, 30½
2445, Stair....11¾
2447.......... 3¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1061.......... 4¾
1074..........14¼
1287.......... 3¼
1295..........10¾
1347.......... 8
1405.....14¾, 7¾
1405, Stair.... 3½
1430..........16½
1432, Stair.... 2
1432....3, 40, 33
1439..........14¾
1447.......... 9
1465.......... 4¾
1474....... 6, 1¾
1488.......... 7
1502..........10½
1504 ....23½
1509.......... 4¼
1512..........14
1515..........38¾
1519–A...4¾, 31
1521........9, 5
1538..........14
1541....193½, 3
1560.......... 8½
1561..........25¾
1568.......... 2½
1578.......... 2¼
1585 ...... 9, 1
1585, Stair.... 2⅜

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1680..........10½
1770..........12¾
1784..........11½
1851, Stair...3, 1¼
1858..........15
1940.....10½, 4¾
1982..........10¼
1986.......... 4⅞
1990.......... 8¾
1992..........14⅜
1999..........10¾
2008 ....5, 4¾
2053.......... 9¼
2118 .... 5¼
2122..........15¾
2128..........13¼
2133..........27½
2135.......... 4⅝
2136.......... 6¾

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2708 .... 8¼
2716..........15
2718..........10¾
2766.......... 4¾
2791.......... 5¾
2795.......... 7

Smith Best Tapestry.
5174..........11¼
5181......7¼, 1¼
5182.....5¾, 13½
5375–A.......12

SHELLAS & CHESNUTT, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Gobelin.
4713.......... 3¼
4772.......... 3¾
4783.......... 1
4868......1¾, 5½
3-4 Border.
4783.....1¾, 16¾
5-8 Borders.
4713.......... 4½
4773.......... 7½
4920.......... 4¾

Smith Axminster.
73-2....2½, 1¼
106......4½, 3½
120-A...1¼, 1, 1
168 ....10, 2½
179-A.5¾, 1¼,13
182.......... 6¾
215.......... 8¼
228..........13
246...2½, 1¾, 5, 14¾
247.......... 4¾
293.....15¾, 4¼, 4½, 4½
297.......... 7¾
340 ....19¾
348....4, 4¼, 3½
394......3½, 2
5-8 Borders.
64......1½, 1½
106.......... 6¾
120-A....... 4
168.......... 8½
182.......... 3½
215..........13¼
228..........45¼
240.......... 5
245..........11
246...... ...11½
247.......... 1¾
293.......... 4
306.......... 5¾
330.......... 3¾
340.......... 1
348.......... 6¾
360.......... 1¼

Smith Moquette.
3072..........16¼
3231.....18¾, 5¾
3405.......... 4¾
3480..........12¼
3640......8½, 4¼
3682-C....1¼, 7½
3694.......... 3½
3773-E......2, 3¾
3796......3¼, 4½
3809......6¾, 2½
3821.......... 2½
3823.......... 9¼
3844..........11¾
3847..........14
3903.......... 4¾
3905..........18¾
3905-A....... 4¼
3921......2¾, 6¾
3929.......... 2¾
3949-B..5¼, 19¼, 8
3961.....11¾, 4
4023.......... 4
4027......1½, 1½
4135.......4, 14¼
4258......3½, 5¼
4302..........20½
4304 ....2, 1¼
4306......2¾, 5½
4363.......... 4¼
4363-A....... 3¾
4402.......... 5¼
4403..10½, 10½, 7, 3¼
4417.......... 3¾
4447........9, 2½
4470..........11¾
4636.......... 3½
4660..........12¼
4700.......... 9
4721......2¼, 6½
4726.......... 3¼
4748.......... 4½
4758......1¼, 1¾, 2¾, 3½, 5½

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4761.......... 6¾
4765.......... 5¼
4791.......... 1
4797......8¼, 2¼
4847.......... 1¾
4905.......... 1¾
4910....6½, 8, 2
4913.......... 7¾
4939.......... 4
4964....8, 8¾, 1
4988..........13½
5009-A........ 8½
5017-A...5½, 5½, 5¼, 1
5-8 Borders.
3250.......... 9
3265.......... 4¼
3285...4¼, 4, 11
3477......7½, 7¼
3488.......... 2¾
3584...... ... 1¼
3693.......... 1¾
3756.......... 3¼
3773-E........ 3½
3789.... 16
3809.......... 1¼
3823.......... 8
3834.......... 1
3850..........22
3905........3, 3
3922....1¼, 8, 2¼
3949........2, 1
3961.......... 2½
3982.......... 7
3986..........12½
4023.......... 5
4027.......... 1
4033......1½, 7
4095..3¼, 2½, 4¾
4123.......... 1½
4134.......... 4¾
4135..........14¾
4149.......... 1½
4151..........12¼
4173.... .... 2¼
4189.......... 5
4258.......... 3½
4283.......... 3¼
4302.......... 9¾
4353.. ....24¾
4363.......... 1¾
4402.......... 1
4423......9¾, 2
4447.. .... 8¾
4459.......... 1½
4470.......... 2¼
4528-B........ 2
4625..........13
4660..........19½
4688.......... 3½
4721......27, 16
4726.......... 2¼
4741.......... 5¾
4748.... .....10¼
4758.......... 2¾
4791.......... 1½
4797 .... 4¼
4905 3
4910.......... 1¼
4913..........13¼
4939.......... 6½
4964.......... 1¾
5007-A........11

Nimes Moquette.
3.......... 2¾
28.......... 7½

Hartford Moquette
2327..........11
2373 .....3¾, 5½

Higgins Velvet.
5028-B, Hall.. 8¾
5050..........17
5-8 Borders.
5050... 17
5051.......... 2¾

Beattie Velvet.
4171, Hall...2, 4¼
4182, Hall....14½
5-8 Borders.
4056.......... 6¼
4171.... 1

Smith Extra Velvet.
4874.......... 1
5127.......... 6¾
5182-A.....4, 14¾
5210.......... 2½
5-8 Borders.
4523.......... 1¾
4826-A........11½
4874.......22, 1¾
5139......2½, 1¾
5210..........17
5249-A........15
6015-B........10½
4560, Stair.... 6¾
4804, Hall.2¾, 1½
4804, Stair...7, 7
5249-A, Hall.. 3¾
5249-A, Stair. 4¼
6003, Hall...11¼, 3¼
6008-A, Hall..1¼, 6¼

Roxbury Velvet.
967.......... 1¼
5-8 Borders.
1023.......... 4¾
1039 .....4½, 5½

Glenham Velvet.
4172, Stair....16½
4246, Hall.... 8¼
4442..........19¼
4516, Hall.7¼, 4
4516, Stair.... 7¼
4522..13¼, 1¼, 1, 7¼

Stinson Velvet.
1044.......... 9½
1152....16¼, 15¾
1168....12½, 13½
1208.......... 6¼
1256......9¼, 3½
5-8 Borders.
676.......... 7¾
658..........25¾
836..........11¼
970..........22
973..........22¼
1096......30, 13¾
1213.......... 6¼
1245..........10
1341.......... 4

Lowell Brussels.
2596-1........23½
2962-3........ 9
5-8 Borders.
2195-1........ 4¼
2196-1........10
2586-1........ 2½
3128..........13½
4802-3........28
4823-1........12¾

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
423-2........ 9
423-4........ 8½
425-3...10¾, 3¾
465-1........ 2
475.1½, 2, 5, 5, 5
517-3........18¼
546-2........14½
579-4....1¾, 6½
701-1........ 1
701-5..8, 3¼, 3¾, 4½
711.......... 2¾
5-8 Borders.
377-1........25¾
423-2........19½
425-3....2¾, 1
465-1........ 4
517-3........ 2¾
543-1........12
545-1........ 1½
546-2........ 4
573-2........ 3½
576-2........31
579-4........10½
615-5........27½
701-1........17½
701-5........18½
711-1...7¼, 11

SHELLAS & CHESNUTT, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Continued.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Gem Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
2080-2.....5, 14½
2132-3........ 1¼
2154-1........ 5
2147-3, Hall.. 3¾
2147, Stair.... 5¾

Delaware Brussels.
5798-B 9½
5842..........12½
5862-C........10
6040-A........21½
5-8 Borders.
5798-B........10¼
5862-C. 1¼

Horner Brussels.
507..........22¼
691..........32¼
696-C........21¾
747.......... 4
1000-C........25¼
1105-C........28¾
1113-A........ 6½
1113-B........21¾
5-8 Borders.
591.......... 5¾
1113-A........ 2¼
1113-B........ 5

Stinson Tapestry.
1591, Stair....23
2141, Stair.... 3¾
2158.......... 8¾
2162.......... 5½
5-8 Borders.
1548.......... 3½
1595..........17½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2656.......... 5½
2674..........10
5-8 Border.
2287.......... 5

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4814...... ...10¾
5069.......... 5
5182..9,3¾,4¾,1½
5210........8, 3¾
5214-A........12
5220-B...14½, 2½
5233.......... 3¾
5341......1½, 9
5418-A.....13, 3½

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*
4804, Stair.... 8
5096, Hall.2½, 6¾
5257-A, Stair.12½
5281, Stair.... 6
5272, Hall....10
5353, Stair.... 8¼
5359-B, Stair. 5¼
5-8 Borders.
4493.......... 3½
4662.......... 1
4998-A........ 3½
5010.......... 8¼
5011.......... 2
5018.......... 2½
5057.......... 1¼
5074-A........ 6
5084.......... 1½
5182-A........ 1¼
5179-A........12
5183......2¼, 1
5210..........12
5219.......... 3
5226..........16
5227......... 4¾
5264.......... 3
5341.......... 3¼
5408.......... 7

Smith B Palisade
01326..........13¼
01335..........13½
01406...... ... 6¾
01412.......... 3¾
01415..........13¾
01417.......... 5
01421......2½, 2¼
01423..........15½
01428.......... 6¾
01431..........16¾
01436......5, 4, 2½
01444...1½, 2, 15
01464......5½, 2½
01487......9½, 2
01491.......... 6½
01492.......... 2½
01122, Hall.... 6¾
01258, Hall..4½,3½
01400, Hall.... 1¼

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2726.......... 6¾
5-8 Border.
2726..5¼, 2¾, 5¼

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
1325.......... 3¼
1336.......... 2¼
1591.......... 4½
1776.......... 2
1855.......... 3½
1856..3½, 2½, 1
1964.......... 3

Smith F Palisade.
67........8, 1
228..... ....11½
411.......... 3
423-A....... 4¾
440........4, 3½
442 .... 8¾
454.......10, 3¾
464.......... 3
465.......... 1
476......3¾, 1½

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2309.......... 1½
2341........1, 6½
2344..........16¼
2408.......... 4¾
5-8 Borders.
2267......2¼, 3
2295.......... 1¼
2315..........18¼
2317.......... 1½
2328 ....1¼, 12¾
2341..........18½
2354.......... 6¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.
33.......... 1¾
1385..........18¾
1440..........13
1490..........11¼
1494........9, 9½
1530....... .. 4¼
1541........8, 3½
1568........1, 4½
1343, Hall.... 4¼
1458, Hall.... 2¾
1567, Hall.... 8
1567, Stair.... 4¾
5-8 Borders.
1363.......... 3½
1385.......... 8
1449... ...... 3¼
1494.....10¼, 1½

VOGEL & SNAMAN, 521 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Smith Axminster.
65-A.....30, 2

Smith Gobelin.
4132-A...21¼, 6¼
5-8 Border.
4132-A...25¼, 2

Smith Moquette.
4300..........17½

Beattie Velvet.
4201........11, 2
4217.......... 2
5-8 Borders.
4201.......... 2
4217 ....13¼, 2
4222.......... 5½

Stinson Velvet.
1213.....22¼, 3¾

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
454-.1........16½
466-1.....13, 2

Dobson A A Velvet.
2119-1...40½, 2

Smith Extra Velvet.
4079.....14½, 2½
4079, Stair....20¾
5069........36, 9½
5127.....30¼, 8½, 4½, 3

Roxbury Velvet.
1035-B........ 2½

Edgeworth Brussels
3404-1...26½, 2
3623-9...29¾, 6¾
5-8 Border.
3438-54..18½, 2, 1

Rancocas Brussels.
1015-A, Stair.31¾

Miscellaneous Brussels.
3180..........12¼
3189-A, Stair.25¾
2415.....40½, 2
2359.......... 2

Whittall Brussels.
1299-64....... 9
1384-17....... 9¾
5-8 Border.
1299-64..22½, 2

Lowell Brussels.
4233-2 ....33, 2

Bigelow Brussels.
4610-A...17¾, 2

Smith B Palisade.
01461-A..17½, 2, 2
01461-A, Stair. 8
01466..........34¼
01470..........19¼
01493..........14

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
4793.......33, 2
4793, Stair....11½
5254.......25, 2
5304-A....... 2¼
5357-B, Stair..37¼
5403-A.....33, 2
5425.......... 3
5470-B...27¾, 5¼
5-8 Borders.
5304-A....... 9½
5403-A....... 1⅔
5425.....10½, 2
5470-B....... 9

Roxbury Tapestry.
2877......5½, 2
2886.......26, 2
2941.......22, 2
2945.....16½, 2½
2994...34½, 1, 2
5-8 Borders.
2576 ......23, 2
2638.....40½, 2
2945.......... 6½
2994..........12¼

Stinson Tapestry.
2291, Stair....15½
2291.....28¼, 2
2315..........17¾
2333 20
2333, Stair....30

W. H. McKNIGHT, SONS & CO., Louisville, Ky.

Lowell Wilton.
5094-1........10
5-8 Border.
5094-1........ 8½

Whittall Wilton.
2445-28.12¼, 3½, 3
2451-28........15¾
2523-73........16
2574-7........13¾
2586-3........ 4¾
2587-75........15½
3-4 Border.
2574-7.....21, 2½
5-8 Borders.
2445-28........17
2451-28........17¼
2586-3........15½
2587-75........36½

Delaware Wilton.
1544-3, Stair. 34
5-8 Border.
1544-3........25¼

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Bundhar Wilton.
0701-3........36¼
0704-2........37¾
0744-2......5, 1¾
0783-1....5½, 5¾
0838-1........14
5-8 Borders.
0701-3........ 7¼
0704-2........ 6¼
0744-2........23

Bigelow Axminster.
155-A..17¾, 11, 2
259-A...8½, 30½
274-A...37¼, 4
339-A........ 7½
414-A...33½, 3, 4
448-C........ 5¼
433-C........ 7
465-G...15½, 1¾
486-G........28½
5-8 Borders.
274-A........19½
433-C........21½
486-G........ 7¾

Read Axminster.
28-A........40
40-C........13
84-A........32½
84-B.....17, 8½
5-8 Border.
28-A...17¼, 2¾

Smith Axminster.
42..........22
55......8¼, 3½
76.....31½, 2
102.....13½, 2
108.....36¼, 2
189.....13¼, 2
224-A, Stair.27¾
227........11, 2¼
246.....28¾, 2
256-B........16¾
280........27, 8¾
304..........11
354..........25½
354-A........10
374-A.....18, 3
376..........23½
386......4½, 5
401-A........38¾
400......3½, 7¼
5-8 Borders.
17..........13½
42..........35¼
76..........24½
102..........24½
108..........28½
189..........21
227.......... 5
232..........12
246..........22
256-B........10
280..........18½
354..........26
354-A........ 9¼
374-A........12½
376..........22
386.......... 3¼

Smith Savonnerie.
40-A........28½
30.....15¾, 4¼
3-4 Borders.
39........15, 1¾
40-A........24½

Smith Gobelin.
4007..........23¼
4007-A...... 2
4813-A....40, 3¼
3-4 Border.
4783-A........12
5-8 Borders.
4007-A........18½
4813-B........15¾

Smith Moquette.
3278-A........17
3651..........27¼
4009..........27¼
4024...11¼, 6, 5
4072-A........18¼
4147-A........24
4248..........27½
4256.....10½, 6
4353..........20¼
4402.......... 8
4459..........29¼
4479-A..13¼, 25½
4618..........26½
4694..........22
4695.....22½, 2¾
4714..........33
4723..........20½
4741......7½, 3
4726.15½, 6¾, 4
4791........20, 2¼
4910........18, 4¼
4913.....12¾, 5¾
4933........25, 5¼
4974-A........21½
4983..........24
4992.....10½, 2½
5035-B...26¾, 3¼
5036-A, Stair.34
5-8 Borders.
3651..........24½
4147-A...25½, 6½
4248...25¾, 4, 4
4256.......... 8
4479-A........11¼
4618..........14¾
4638-A........29½
4659..........33
4688-A.....6, 24
4694..........25¾
4695.....15¼, 2
4741.......... 8
4885..........21¼
4910..........10½
4913..........22
4933.......... 3½
4992..........34¾
5035-B........ 9¾

Hartford Moquette.
2192-A..13½, 6¼, 4¾
2663-L...24¼, 3
5-8 Borders.
2663-L........ 9¾
2689-L........11¼

Dobson Wilton Velvet.
1796-3........24¼
1816-1....3½, 3¼
1816-1, Stair..13, 6
2205........25, 5
5-8 Borders.
1796-1........ 9¼
1816-1......3, 2

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3387....16½, 12½
3392..........13½
3415........20, 4¾
3417.....28¼, 2
5-8 Borders.
3392.....19¾, 2
3414....11¼, 2¼
3436.....12½, 3

Smith Wilton Velvet.
4079, Stair....27¾
4436..........31
4920..........12¼
5181..........22¼

Smith Wilton Velvet. *Continued.*
5293..........13
5356..........10
5402-A........ 8
5440..........13½
5483..........11¾
5483-B........ 4
5466.......... 6
6003-A........ 3¼
6005-A....18, 4¼
6006-B........19
6006-B, Stair.36
6020.......... 3½
6024..........16½
6024, Stair....13
5-8 Borders.
4079.....19½, 5¼
5277-A........29½
5356-A........ 8½
5366..........15
5440..........24¾
5483..........22¾
5483-B........13
6065-A........ 5¼
6020..........11
6024.......... 4½

Lowell Brussels.
2543-7........10
3216..........14¼
3342-3...28¼, 2
3459-3........23½
3460-7........31
3466-2...21¼, 5½
3483-2........22
3911-2........21½
4044-2........12
4634-1.....21, 3
4819-3..7½, 5½, 5½
4831-2........25
4848-2........ 8
4859-2........23
4902-2, Stair..39
4914-1.....34, 4
4915-3...34½, 3
5012-1........33¾
4708-1........33
4708-1, Stair..22¼
5075-3...18½, 3½
5077-1........33¼
4757-3........31
5-8 Borders.
2543-7........10¾
3342-3........18½
3459-3........ 28
3466-2...4¼, 11
3675-2........17
3911-2........19
4601-4........18½
4819-3........18¾
4831-2........25
4859-2........20
4915-3......3, 4
4708-1........ 8
5077-1........ 3¼

Bigelow Brussels.
4610-A....6¼, 2½
6000-C........20
6061-C........27¼
6309-C........10¼
6313-D........14¼
6316-A........37¾
6322-F........20
5-8 Borders.
4610-A........25
6309-C........ 7½
6316-A........25
6322-F........25¼

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
1003-77.....25, 7
1090-98........34¾
1378-72........27½
1894-3........26¾
2743-3........26½
2757-72........21
2846-4........ 7
5-8 Borders.
1003-77........18½
1602-2........20½
1894-3........19½
2685-22........10¼
2847-47........ 6

W. H. McKNIGHT, SONS & CO., Louisville, Ky.—Continued.

Whittall Edgeworth Brussels.
3461-85........36½
3518-93........26½
3532-72..10¼, 11¼
3641-56........22½
3645-27........27½
5-8 Borders.
3525-10........27
3590-52........10¼
3641-56........18¾
3645-27........13½

Putnam Brussels.
1582-2........36¼
1586-3........34¼
5-8 Borders.
1582-2........34
1586-3........22

Delaware Brussels.
6282-2...22¾, 2
6311-6...34½, 2
6389-1...15¼, 5¼
6389-1, Stair..24
6420-7........18
6425-2...21¾, 3
6425-2, Stair..22
6425-7...24¾, 5¼
5-8 Borders.
5620-A........18¼
5820-A........16
6282-2........20
6311-2........35½
6311-6........34½
6389-1........26
6420-2..25½, 10
6420-7........ 8

Taeony Brussels.
413-A........24½
444-B........31¼
484-3........11½
485-2........30¼
491-1........ 9¾
491-2........33¼
5-8 Borders.
413-A........24½
444-B........17¼
485-2........31¼

Worcester Brussels.
4370-2........32
4553-1........ 7¼
4553-1, Stair.. 6¾
4559-1........ 7
5-8 Borders.
4370-2........13
4559-1........ 8½

WARNER BROTHERS, Erie, Pa.

Bigelow Axminster.
315-C........15¼
5-8 Border.
315-A........ 2¾

Hartford Axminster.
2112-S........ 4¼
2140-F........ 9¼
2854-8........ 8¾
5-8 Borders.
2112-S........ 8
2140-F........15¼

Smith Moquette.
3650-A........10¾
4115..........12⅞
4342.......... 8
4417-A........26¼
4678........5, 5¼
4688.......... 4
4709.3¼, 4¼, 3¾, 2¾
4989.......... 9¼
5-8 Borders.
3905-A........ 3¾
4072.......... 4
4252........4, 10½
4338.......... 3½
4417-A........ 3½
4555..........11½
4623..........17¼
4709......3¼, 8¾
4982..........10¾

Hartford Moquette.
2492-A........10
2672-S........10¼

Smith Extra Velvet.
4298..........11
4436..........13¾
4715.......... 9¼
5195.4½, 1¾, 17¼

Stinson Velvet.
841..........16½
5-8 Borders.
351-1........19
841.......... 8½

Bigelow Brussels.
3370-E....3¾, 2¼
4576-C..14½, 16¾
4657..........14
4857-B........ 5¼
4857-C........ 3½

Hartford Brussels.
506-A........ 3½
506-C........ 4¼
516-B........ 4½
540-A........25¼
744-L........ 4½
753-S........ 9¼
1706-R........ 3
2049-S........ 4
2070-C........ 9¼
5-8 Borders.
516-B........ 9¾
520-B........ 7¾

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
614-B........19
744-L........14¼
1257-S........ 4¼
1706-A........15¾
1748-R........14
2055-C........ 8½

Lowell Brussels.
4923-C...5¾, 2½, 5¼, 1¼
2932-2........15½
5-8 Borders.
2413-1........ 9
2932-2........ 8¼

Glenham Brussels.
7084-5........ 9¾
7176-3........ 7
7206-3........ 7¼
7208-1...12¼, 4¼
7232-1........16¼
7232-6........20¼
5-8 Borders.
7206-3........14¼
7227-2.....12, 4¾
7231-1........18¾
7282-1....21, 10¾

Palmer Brussels.
1251..........13
1442-5..9½, 5, 3¼
5-8 Borders.
1232-A........22
1257..........11½
1269-A........30
1307-A........13

Worcester Brussels.
4423-1........ 5¾
4446.......... 9¼
4490-3........12½
5-8 Borders.
4446..........16
4469-3........13½
4477-1........19½
4490-3........ 8¾
4519-1........13¾

Standard Brussels.
605-A........15¼
605-D........ 3

Putnam Brussels.
1226-4........12
1561..........12½
1669-1........ 9½
1694-1....4¾, 4
5-8 Borders.
1669-1........ 5¼
1681..........16¾
1694-1........13

Umbria Brussels.
1049-C........25½
1068-A........10

Umbria Brussels. *Continued.*
5-8 Border.
1068-A........21

Glen Echo Brussels.
447-3........30
5-8 Borders.
443-7........ 9
447-3........20
453-2........17

Delaware Brussels.
6206-A........ 6½
5-8 Border.
6206-A........ 4¾

Higgins Brussels.
6163.......... 5
6072..........14⅞

Smith Tapestry.
4307...5, 5½, 4¾, 5½
4034-A....17, 20¼
4238-A........17
4517.....13¾, 5
4857..........21¼
4861......6¼, 8¼
4993-A........11
5050..........10¼
5227.......... 6¼
5272......7½, 9
5423..........13¾
5-8 Borders.
4127..........20¼
4484..........13¾
4672..........13½
4708..........12
4775..........17¼

Stinson Tapestry.
1304...17½, 4, 4
2134..........13¼
2139..........18½
2152.......... 9½
2185..........16¾
2334.......... 3½
5-8 Borders.
2134..........19
2139..........21

Higgins Tapestry.
2247-3........14¼
2315-3........ 7¼
5-8 Borders.
2247..........18
2223-B........10¾
2315-3........16¾

Sanford Tapestry.
2021.....20½, 4
2071-5.....6, 12
5-8 Borders.
1933..........20
2033..........37½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2266..........16½
5-8 Border.
2566..........13½

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Whittall Victoria Wilton
1378-47 ...... 8½
2478-11.... ..36
2528-68.......21½
2559-3........20
2584-65.......10¾
2591-52.......18¾
3-4 BORDER.
2574-1........ 4¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2452-11...4¼, 3
2528-68.......19¾
2520-61..... .. 7¾
2539-52....... 5¾
2561-68.......17½
2584-65.......16¼
2591-52.......12¼
2801-72.......17½

Lowell Wilton.
3218-1........20
3751-8........28¾
3857-1........33¼
3888-9........17
5-8 BORDER.
3755-2........12

Horner Wilton.
3221-A...15¾, 3½
3256-F........35½
5-8 BORDERS.
2323-A.......14¼
3218-A....... 4¾

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1522-2........22¾
1523-2........13
1537-2 .... 8¼
1543-2........24
1546-7........ 3¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1522-2...... .10½
1523-2........23½
1530-2........ 6¾
1543-2........ 8¾

Bigelow Axminster.
255-A....... 5¾
262-A.......15
327-A.....9, 25¾
329-A.......14¼
355-A....... 9½
370-A...13¾, 9¾
396-C 11
481-C 20½
519-D....... 1¾
5-8 BORDERS.
255-A.......15¼
327-A.......12
448-G....... 8¼
481-C....8½, 2¼
475-C........18½
477-C........13¾
510-C....... 9
513-G....... 9¼

Smith Axminster.
347.....17¾, 5½
377-A.......25¾
380...........11¼
387-A.......17
5-8 BORDERS.
251-A..... .26¾
377-A....... 5
380-A.......10¾
387-A.......23

Smith Moquette.
4418..........12
4556..........23¼
4656..........22¾

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4715.......... 8¼
4748.......... 9
4786..........15½
4796 .... 6½
4828..........18¼
4902..........13¾
4915..........11
4984-A....5¾, 3
4988.......... 3¾
5010......... 4
5024.......... 7¾
5028-A.......10¼
5031.......... 8
5-8 BORDERS.
4667..........31
4786..........14½
4828.......... 6¼
4887..........14½
4897.......... 3¾
4915..........34¾
4984.......... 3
4984-A ...45. 46
4988..........30½
5010..........27½
5024....12½, 12½
5026....... .. 3¼
5028-A....... 6
5031....... .. 4¾

Dobson A A Velvet.
1815-1........ 3
1852-1........ 7
2024-1...10¼, 2½
2084-1........16½
3-4 BORDERS.
1815-1........ 7¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1852-1........17
2018-1........12½
2024-1........38½
2084-1........ 1¾

Dobson Imperial Velvet.
358-1........15¼
378-1........23½
435-1........17
5-8 BORDERS.
401-1........14
421-1........26
435-1........29¼

Worcester Brussels.
4446-1........11
4469-3......9, 9
4570-2 ....17¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4437-2........ 3¾
4446-1........ 2
4490-3.........12¾
4503-1........ 2½
4571-1........ 6¾
4650-1........ 4½
4664-1........ 9
4673-1....4½, 8
4681-1........ 9
4685-1........ 7¼

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6305-1........13
6305-6........11¼
6421-2........ 5
6509-6..... ..14¾
5-8 BORDERS.
6317-4........13½
6421-2........32¾

Horner Brussels.
1277-D....... 8½

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
2571-39....... 4¾
2741-13....... 2¼

Whittall Five Frame Brussels.
1080-77.......18
1256-18.......12
1270-90.......12¼
1346-88.......15¾
1371-1........ 5
1381-12....... 5¼
1388-82....1¾, 1¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1175-56.......14
1268-9........23¼
1346-88.......13¾
1356-17....... 8½
1380-72....... 8¼
1400-47....... 3¼
1428-47....... 7

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
782-3........ 8

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Stouts.
5-8 BORDER.
2160-1........15¼

Edgeworth Brussels.
3579-84....4, 13½
3609-62.......28
5-8 BORDERS.
3623-3.... ...13½
3623-9........15¼
3643-9........ 3¾

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
4156-3........ 3½
4228-3........ 6
4261-1.... 4

Roxbury Tapestry.
2776..........12¾
2855.......... 8¾
2874....12¾, 11
3012..........16¾
3046.......... 7¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2874..........11½
2994.......... 2¾

Smith Tapestry.
4731.......... 7¼
5323..........12
5337-A....... 4
5470.......... 9¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5323..........40½
5337-A.......34¾
5418-A....... 7¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2383.......... 9
5-8 BORDER.
2383..........12

Dobson Tapestry.
2046..........12
5-8 BORDER.
2106.......... 4½

Sanford Tapestry.
2243.......... 6¾
2248..........16
2283..... ..... 4¾
2310.......... 3

Smith B Palisade.
01464.......... 7½
01427-B 3

MURPHY & SON, Sherman, Tex.

Smith Extra Gobelin.
5-8 BORDERS.
4950..........10¼
4769..........19

Smith Axminster.
316.......... 9
376.......... 6⅔
5-8 BORDER.
316.......... 2

Smith Moquette.
4916......1¼, 9⅓
4913......3⅓, 4½
5007-A......3, 8
4923.....6¾, 26
5-8 BORDERS.
4916..........23¼
4747.......... 3½
4908....... .. 3¾
4923..........14½
3678..........49
4831..........25¼

Smith Wilton Velvet.
5301-A...1⅔, 7¾, 7⅔

Roxbury Tapestry.
5-8 BORDER.
2821..........11

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
5-8 BORDERS.
2312.......... 3¾
2273..........27¾

W. T. KILBORN & CO., Portland, Me.

Lowell Wilton.
3051-4........22⅝
3236 ....9¾, 1½
5-8 BORDER.
3051-4........26¼

Smith Savonnerie.
40..........12¼

Bigelow Axminster.
255-A.......21¼
316-A ... .31½
331-B...40¼, 4
337-B... . 30¾
339-A.......20¼
365-A.30¾,2¾,2
332-A.......31
438-A.38½,3¾,1½
5-8 BORDERS.
255-A.......13¾
316-A.......12¼
331-B....... 2
337-B.......18
365-A.......29
332-A.......12¾
9-INCH BORDER.
449-B.......21

Hartford Axminster.
2114-S...32¾, 3
5-8 BORDER.
2114-S....... 8¾

Smith Axminster.
104....14¼, 19¼
260..........17¼
204-A.......29½
353..........11
354..........35¾
5-8 BORDERS.
104.......... 4¾
260..........14¾
268..........10
353..........25¾

Smith Moquette.
3809.....11¼, 3¾
4361.......... 9¼
4430..........18¾
4542...... :8, 1¾
4634-A.......29
4812..........21
5-8 BORDERS.
3809.. ....10½
4180..........16¾
4368-A.......29½

Smith Moquette.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
4459-A.......25¼
4542..........11½
4812.......... 2¾
4945..........16¾

Glenham Velvet.
4522-1........16¾
5-8 BORDER.
4522-1........17¼

Lowell Brussels.
3221-5. ......25¼
3471-1........10¼
3427-2........31½
3444-1........38¾
3626-4..26¼, 13½
3807-1........13
4131-5........ 6
4131, Stair.... 8
4170-4........40
4548-1......9, 7¾
4596-1........18¾
4708-4........13½
4713-1........18¾
4724-2........12¾
5-8 BORDERS.
2263-1........16½
2886-6... ..22½
3263-2........ 7
3471-1........ 5¾
3626-4........12¼
3811-1........ 8¾
3832-2........10¾
3834-2 9
4170-4........ 8¾
4548-1........ 3¼
4568-2........32½
4601-2........10¼
4596-1........ 7¼
4713-1........ 7¼

Bigelow Brussels.
4419-C...31¾, 3
5-8 BORDER.
4419-C.......28¼
5746-B....... 9¾
6083-C.......24

Delaware Brussels.
6295-4........ 7½
5-8 BORDER.
6295-4........10½

Hartford Brussels.
605-G.......10
613-C.......10¾
5-8 BORDERS.
1740-L........ 8
605-G.......21
613-C....... 15½

Whittall Brussels.
1000-47....... 8¼
1359-84....... 6¼
5-8 BORDERS.
1144..........24¼
1000-47.......16

Roxbury Tapestry
2611.......... 9¼
2643..........20¾
2695..........26½
2754.......... 5
5-8 BORDERS.
2288..........20¾
2733..........11
2754..........14½

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5023..........19
5130..........14
5276.....3, 4, 12¼
5283..........11½
5-8 BORDERS.
5023..........16
5302..........39

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5151.......... 9¼
5179.......... 9¼
604...7½, 8¼, 25
5260.......... 9
5260-A.......10¾
5284.......17, 7
5340-B.......13¼
5363..........16½
5400 ......21, 2½
5-8 BORDER.
5214-B.......11¼

Smith B Palisade.
01417..........19½

Smith F Palisade.
469..........22½

JOHN HORN & SONS, Albany, N. Y.

Hartford Wilton.
502.......... 5
582.......... 2½

Lancaster Wilton.
1358-A....... 7¾

Smith Extra Gobelin.
4719-A...5⅓, 8¼, 27½
4713..........11
5-8 BORDERS.
4713.......... 2¼
4719-A....... 1½

Smith Axminster.
105 ....10¾, 2½
157.......... 6¼
172..25, 11¾, 3
228.....36¾, 3¾
346....... ..12½
349..........26½
5-8 BORDERS.
105.......... 4½
172.......... 2¼
346. .... 1⅔

Smith Moquette.
2898..........10⅔
3698.21½, 3¼, 3¼
3942..........29⅔
4074.15½, 2⅓, 2⅓
4095.......... 8⅔
4120..........29¾
4155 .... 7½
4310......4¾, 2¼
4409..... 7¼, 9¾
4444.....4, 2, 19¾
4447..........10¼
4605.......... 7⅞
4634......6⅔, 2⅓

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4712.......... 4
4721..........21
4850.....9½, 11
4997..........15½
4998.......... 5¼
5-8 BORDERS.
3286-B.......20⅔
3527..........19
3561..........13
3885-A....... 3⅓
3942..........13½
4074.......... 1¾
4120........1, 1½
4310.......... 8⅞
4425... 2
4447.....2⅓, 26⅓
4605.......... 1⅓
4611..........14¾
4634..........11¾
4712......4½, 5⅓
4718......2⅔, 1
4721......2⅔, 4
4998.......... 4

Hartford Moquette.
2405-L....... 8¾

Dobson Velvet.
150.......... 7¼
235-1........ 8
330-1...11¼, 2⅞
369-1........12¼
429.......... 4½
2131.......... 7
5016-3........14¾
5-8 BORDERS.
429..........29¼
2096..........16¾

Higgins Velvet.
3085..........11
5033-3........ 8½

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3425-12, Stair.9, 7, 7⅓

Stinson Velvet.
820.........., 9¾

Bigelow Brussels.
4576-A.......17
4879-A.......19
4910-D.......16¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4576-A......8, 1¼
4879-A....... 4¾

Hartford Brussels.
1565-S 5¼
1599-B........15½

Higgins Brussels.
6102-1........14⅞
6366..........22¾
6387..........14¼
6407......4⅓, 3½
6476-2........ 7
5-8 BORDERS.
6217.......... 7¼
6407..........15¼

Higgins Excelsior Brussels.
7131-87...... 21
7144-5........ 8½

Worcester Brussels.
3124-4........ 6½
5-8 BORDER.
3124-4........12

J. SIERER, Chambersburg, Pa.

Bigelow Axminster.
182–A...22¼, 5½
185–B....4¼, 4
267–A...5⅞, 6⅛, 35
293–A.........16⅔
367–A. ..5, 40½
3-4 Border.
293–A. 17⅔
5-8 Borders.
182–A. 16¼
185–B....7⅝, 1⅓
257–A....... 2⅝
367–A.......20⅝

Smith Gobelin.
4742.....27, 4, 5
5-8 Border.
4742.......5½, ¾

Smith Axminster.
46..........32¾

Smith Moquette.
2898.... .....16½
3738.....20¾, 5⅞
3738–B.......16¼
3922..........28
4102.......... 6¾
4127......9¼, 3
4211–B. 27¾
4255.....22½, 1½
4304.......... 6¼
4307..........12½
4334.......... 7⅞
4334–A.......25
4646...4, 4, 6, 9⅞, 2½
4673.......... 6¼
4676.......... 7
4909.....34½, 6⅞, 4⅛
4937..1⅝, 2½, 2¾, 3, 3, 2⅔
5-8 Borders.
2898..........20⅛
3922.......... 4⅞
3901.......... 7
4025.......... 7⅝
4102.......... 9
4211–B.......32¾
4307......11, 23¼
4334–A.......25
4646..2½, 5⅞, 3⅛
4673.......... 4¼
4909..........18

Hartford Moquette.
2607–S 13⅝
2608–3........14⅓
2663–L.......12¾
2673–B....... 6¼
2675–S....1½, 4¼
2680–L...20½, 1¼
2702–L.....45, 4
5-8 Borders.
2607–S ..... .22¼
2663–L........10
2673–B... ...26¼
2702–L........23¼

Smith Velvet.
4434, 6-4...12, 1
4436, 6-4...... 2¾
4731..........14
4731, Stair....17¾
5-8 Border.
4436..........18¼

Sanford Velvet.
5-8 Border.
3234–A...11⅔, 4½

Stinson Velvet.
810.......22, 4
1059..........18
5-8 Borders.
810 22
1059..........24

Roxbury Velvet.
969 ....11¾

Waring Velvet.
1018.......... 8¼
5-8 Border.
1018..........13⅝

Dobson Velvet.
5-8 Border.
357, 1–2......20⅜

Glenham Velvet.
4246..........35¼

Bigelow Brussels.
3565..........34¾
4171–E....... 4½
5-8 Border.
4171–E....... 4

Lowell Brussels.
1938–2........ 5⅜
2154.......... 7½
3127–1...34¼, 1
3565–F........34¼
5-8 Borders.
1938–2........17¾
2154.......... 8⅓

Hartford Brussels.
667–L, Stair.17
667–L, Hall.. 7½
1034–S........11½
2041–S..15, 3, 5½
2051–L 7½
5-8 Borders.
1034–S 10¾
2041–S........ 8⅛
2055..........17

Riverton Brussels.
1180..2¼, 4¼, 1½
1180, Stair....12¾
5-8 Border.
1180..........15½

Nantasket Brussels.
1323–1........10⅜

Kitchenman Brussels.
5760–C.......40
5-8 Border.
5760–C........ 6⅔

Delaware Brussels.
6113–C........ 3⅓
5-8 Border.
6113–C 10

Higgins Brussels.
6387–7........31
6436, Stair.....10½
6436, Hall....10

Rancocas Brussels.
1086–F........ 6½
5-8 Border.
1086–F........55¼

Horner Brussels.
3659–D.......25⅝
1120–A.......19¼
5-8 Border.
659–D.......30¾

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
182–5...10⅞, 2⅝
182–5, Stair.. 9⅝
9-Inch Border.
182–5........12

Whittall Brussels.
1972–15....... 9⅝
5-8 Border.
1972–15....... 7⅓

Boyd, White & Co. Brussels.
1593–1........ 6⅞
5-8 Border.
1593–1........20⅞

Roxbury Tapestry.
2475..........21⅜
2640.......22, 1
2740....6⅛, 3, 2¾
2834–19....20⅓, 2, 2⅙
5-8 Borders.
2475..........37½
2566.......... 2⅝
2350..........22¾
2640..........10½
2740 .....6⅞, 9½
2834–19.......13¼

Stinson Tapestry.
5-8 Border.
2059..........10½

Smith Ten Wire Tapestry.
5154, Stair....12¾
5154, Hall....46¼
5300..........33
5-8 Border.
2750..........10⅓

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5-8 Border.
5315..........10⅓

Cochrane Tapestry.
5-8 Borders.
2305..........11¾
643–6........ 6

Higgins Tapestry.
5-8 Border.
1367–3........35¾

A. D. MATTHEWS & SONS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bigelow Wilton.
5123–13....... 2¾

Burlington Wilton.
1311–A....... 5

Bigelow Axminster.
342–A........ 5⅓
373–B, Stair . 7
332–A....... 5½
276 B, Stair.15¼
240–C......1, 1¾
5-8 Border.
448–A....... 8¾
9-Inch Border.
276–B 1, 20

Smith Extra Gobelin.
4762..........13⅛
4600..........12¾
4578.......... 8¾
5-8 Borders.
4762.......... 2¼
4600.......... 7¾

Smith Axminster.
291..........10¾
291, Stair.... 8⅞
175..........11½
148.......... 7¾
69–B........20¼
5-8 Borders.
253.......... 6⅝
246.......... 4¾
148..........12½
113–A....... 3½
111.......... 7
96–B 6

Hartford Moquette.
2557–S 16
2541–R....... 9⅛

Nimes Moquette.
32..........12½
73–A.......15¾
5-8 Border.
24-B....... 5⅓

Smith Moquette.
4924.......... 6⅔
4907..........14½
4905.......... 5½
4881.......... 4⅛
4850..........20⅔
4835.......... 1¾
4885..........16½
4442.......... 8
4827–B.......14⅔
4806.......... 7⅜
4796..........10¾
4794.......... 5¼
4725..........10½
4758.......... 6⅔
4729.......... 2⅛
4660.......... 8½
4633..........12
4561–A.......16
4510..........12
4386–B...3⅝, 14½
4364–A.......10⅞

A. D. MATTHEWS & SONS, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Continued.

Smith Moquette.
Continued.
4140....... .. 7¾
4095..........12
5-8 Borders.
4924..........13½
4905.......... 6¾
4850.......... 4½
4885.......... 5⅓
4842.......... 5½
4827–B....... 6½
4812.......... 6½
4806..........12⅛
4729.......... 5¼
4725.......... 8¾
4718.......... 8¼
4700.......... 1⅔
4660..........20½
4634.......... 4½
4418–A....... 4
4334.......... 4¾
4095.......... ¾

Smith Velvet.
5249, Stair....11
5242, Stair.... 6
4927–B, Stair. 4
5271, Stair....11¾
4853, Stair....10½
5-8 Borders.
5292.......... 1⅔
4982–B.......25⅓

Bigelow Brussels.
6099–A.......10½
5421–E. 11¾
5-8 Border.
6023–A....... 5⅔

Horner Brussels.
138–B........16¾
133–A.......17¾

Delaware Brussels.
6135–A.......20⅔

W. & J. Sloane Brussels.
708–1........ 7¾
5-8 Borders.
757–2........ 6¼
711–2........ 7⅛

Rancocas Brussels.
1059–A.......17
1082–C....... 8⅛
1019–J........16½
1015..........10¼
1015, Stair....19
1089–D.......11

Edgeworth Brussels.
5-8 Border.
3455–81....... 8⅔

Burlington Brussels.
3183–J........11⅜
3024–D.......12½

Higgins Brussels.
6366–1........ 8⅓
7141–1........12¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2356..........19
2343..........18½
2329.......... 2¾
2292.......... 7¾
2266.......... 4¾
2208..........17
2202..........13
2187, Stair.... 4½
2169..........13½
2106..........16
2064...... ... 8
2060.......... 4½
2024.......... 8
5-8 Borders.
2169.......... 6¾
2063.......... 4
2060.......... 3¼

Wissahickon Tapestry.
4014..........12¼

Smith F Palisade.
638 10
452.......... 8

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5280..........12½
5281.......... 6¼
5275, Stair...17⅓, 2⅓
5279.......... 7⅓
5173..........18¼
5108.......... 1½
5068.......... 6
5004.......... 7½
5002..........23
5002, Stair....14¾
4876.......... 9¾
5-8 Borders.
4929 ....12½
4876.......... 3⅞
5109.......... 7½
4994......6¼, 7
4709..........14⅓

Cochrane Tapestry.
2172..........16¾
2182..........12¼
2199..........19½
2171, Stair.... 8¼
5-8 Border.
2194.......... 7¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1562..........11⅔
1547..........12¾
1541..........16
1539..........12½
1507 19
1488..........12½

Higgins * * * Tapestry.
252.......... 8½
246..........15

Roxbury Tapestry.
3055..........14¼
2978.......... 1½
2977....14¾, 20
2971.......... 4¾
2934..........14¾
2930...... ... 2½
2924..........16¾
2924, Stair.3⅜,2½
2918, Stair.... 6⅔
2915.......... 2⅜
2914.......... 7¾
2912..........19½
2907..........24¾
2901.......... 7⅜
2845.... .... 6⅜
2834.......... 3¼
2827..........13¼
2819.......... 4½
2780.......... 7¾
2766.......... 7
2744.....3½, 8
5-8 Borders.
2930.......... 4¼
2919..........14¾
2845..........13⅔
2780.......... 4¾

Smith B Palisade.
01400..........18⅓
01342..........26
01324..........11
01310.......... 7
01220.......... 8¼
01200....12½, 6⅜
01360.......... 4½

JAMES McENERY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith Moquette.
5022..........20
4646..........25
4850..........11¾
5010.......... 5¾
4850..........11¾
3955..........11
4479–A....... 5
3906.......... 6
4025.......... 8½
5-8 Borders.
5022..........21½
5013.......... 6
4850..........34¾
4103–D.......34½
4024..........30
5010..........44¾
4015.......... 5¼
4850..........34¾
3955.......... 3½
4094–A.......12¾
3769.......... 8½
4676.......... 6
4701..........11

Smith Extra Velvet.
5458..........26
4855..........18½

Smith 6-4 Extra Velvet.
5462.......... 2¾
5458.......... 8½
4855.... ..... 4¾
5-8 Border.
4855.......... 2½

Sanford Velvet.
3303..........22

Stinson Velvet.
1254..........23
788..........13
1292..........18½
792..........17
5-8 Border.
972..........13

Burlington Brussels.
3263–D.......16½
3264–E....... 6½
3992–B....... 8

Smith Nine Wire Tapestry.
5163.......... 7½
4878..........17
5838.......... 7¾
4451..........15
5069..........13½
4764–A.......24¾
4645..........12
4826.......... 9½
4645..........17
5401..........11
5239.......... 9
5096..........26
612..........12
5-8 Borders.
5013..........11
5050..........15
5271..........27

Smith B Palisade.
01462.......... 7
01457..........12½
01335....... ..13
01300..........24
01350..........14
01415.......... 6¾
01262.......... 9½
01511..........10¼
01470.......... 5

Smith F Palisade.
476..........24
478–A.......21½
455.. 23
397..........12¼
442..........11½
449.... ....13¾
484....... .18

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
1631..........21
1776.......... 2½

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1361.... ..... 8½
1343.......... 8
1363.......... 8¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2590..........30¾

Baldwin Tapestry.
3107..........22½
841..........20¾

C. M. REED & CO., Washington, Pa.

Beattie Velvet.
4193 ....24½
4105..13½, 1¾, 10½
5-8 Borders.
4159..........14½
4193..........18

Smith Velvet.
5425..........19
5403..........12½
6005-B 23
5-8 Borders.
5425..........24
5403..........15½
5323.......... 4

Stinson Velvet.
1064....10½, 12
1058.......... 6
1211..........26¾
1180.....21¾, 1½
1183..........27
1183, Stair....18½
1170..........29¼
608..........23
1202..........18½
5-8 Borders.
1064..........23¼
1058..........14
1211..........14¼
1180..........17¼
1170..........11½
1202..........17½

Dobson A A Velvet.
2191-1-4......27
2080..........18½
2155-1-2......19
5-8 Borders.
2054-1........20
2080..........16
2155-1........19

Whittall Brussels.
1231-36.......16¼
1098-39.......21¾
1094-35.......13½
1084-18.......28
1086-31..11½, 1¾
5-8 Borders.
1231-36.......12
1098-39.......24¾
1086-31..19¾, 1¾

Edgeworth Brussels.
3549-60.......25½
3540-4........11½
3613-27.......19¾
3584-52.......17½
3508-90.......21½

Manchester Brussels.
3032-F.......24½
3022-A.......19¾
3039-C.......22
3011-C.......20½
3007-S.......29¼

Lowell Brussels.
3571-2........24
5-8 Border.
3571-2........30

Hartford Brussels.
534-F...23½, 1¾
2077.......13, 1½
841-G.......23
839-S........13¾
854-G.......24
695-S........21
869-B.......26¾
864-R.......17¾
856-C.......14½
835-G.......22
871-G..32¾, 1¾
870-S.......23¼
884-A.......24¾
838-A.......25
863-B.......21
850-A.......18¾
5-8 Borders.
2077..........16½
841-G.......24½
839-S.......10¾
854-G.......13
695-S.......23
869-B 15¾
864-R....... 9¾
856-C.......29½
871-G.......22
884-A.......19¾
838-A.......23½
867-B.......12½
863-B.......17½
850-A.......24

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
312-2...18½, 1¾
5-8 Border.
312-2........13¾

Holly Brussels.
2360-A.......35
5-8 Border.
2360-A.......32

Rancocas Brussels.
1100..........25½
1124..........16½
1086.15¾, 4¾, 3¾
1115..........15¾

Burlington Brussels.
3299..........22
3518-B.......12
3197..........25½
3424..........17¼
5-8 Borders.
3299..........17½
3518-B.......14
3197..........55
3393.....15½, 1¾

Amsterdam Brussels.
5-8 Border.
757.......... 8

Higgins Tapestry.
1403.....11¼, 1¾
1406..........17½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2931..........27¼
2868....17¼, 1¾
2934..9¾, 5¾, 3
3866..........27½
2862..........12¼
2912..........22½
2921..........26¼
2914..........17
2920..........18½
2776..........14¼
2937.......... 9½
2918..........30½
2918, Stair....30
2929, Stair....54
2926..........29½
2926, Stair. ..19½
2941..........26½
2944..........14½
3004..........23½
2980...18¼, ¾, ½
2954..........19½
2892.......... 9½
2919..........19½
2991..........23½
2993..........23¼
2996..........13¾
3010..........18½
3012..........17
2924 26
2992..........13¾
3014..........12¾
2994.......... 8¾
2995...13½, ¾, ½
5-8 Borders.
2991..........17
2993..........33½
2996..........19¼
3014..........32¾
2994.12½, 2½, 1¾
2995..........16¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2026..........13
2089..........21½
2067..........25¾
1573..........21½
1559..........10¾
5-8 Borders.
1567.......... 7
2026..........33

Smith Tapestry.
4753..........27

Cochrane Tapestry.
5-8 Border.
2278-B 12

THE LOUIS HAX FURNITURE COMPANY, St. Joseph, Mo.

Lowell Wilton.
5-8 Border.
2053-1........13

Bigelow Axminster.
176-G.......21⅜
276-B 2, 2¾
5-8 Border.
277-A.......10⅝

Sanford Wilton Velvet.
3393.......... 4¾
3429.....10¾, 8¼, 2¼, 1
5-8 Border.
3392.......... 9¼

Hartford Axminster.
2700-S....24, 1½, 1½, 2, 2¼, 2¼
2735-S...14½, 6¾
5-8 Borders.
2700......7½, 1½
2735 .... 6¾
2733.......... 9¾

Smith A Moquette.
3525.....15½, 2¼
3570..........19¼
3765..........20

Smith A Moquette. *Continued.*
3922 ....16¼, 1¾, 2¼, 1
3926.......13, 5¾
3942..........18
3949.....10¾, 7½
4060..........23¾
4087....9, 3¾, 3½
4140..........11¼
4114..7½, 4¾, 3
4269.......... 6½
4300.....10⅞, 4¼
4386.....16, 8, 2¾
4389..........10½
4560..8¾, 6¼, 1
4134....7, 2, 2, 1
3720..........11¼
5-8 Borders.
4269..........13¼
4922-A.......10
4318........8, 7¾

Worcester Brussels.
4202.....12, 5, 2¾
4276......6½, 1½
4276, Stair....19¼

Crossley Brussels.
7067.....19½, 4½

Bigelow Brussels.
3687-A..13¾, 9¾, 2½, 1¼
3731..........15¼
5196-C........12
5357-E........ 6½
5357-E, Stair.24½
5176, Stair....11

Edgeworth Brussels.
3498..........12½

Lowell Brussels.
3145..........21
3706..13¼, 6¼, 3, 2¾, 2¾
4862........4, 5
4824.....15¼, 4½
5-8 Borders.
4807.....10¼, 1½
4828..........10
4862..........24¼

Hogg & Metzger Brussels.
1542, Stair....11

W. R. LAWFER & CO., Allentown, Pa.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Wilton.
0573........6, 6
5-8 Border.
0573.......6, 13¼

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1543.......7, 25
1538.......6, 28½
1527.......8, 25
1527, Stair.8, 20
5-8 Borders.
1538.......6, 29
1543.......7, 24
1527........8, 9

Bigelow Axminster.
348-A 6, 2½
354-A.......17⅔
414-A...21½, 3
445-A.......20½
448-A....24, 10
436-A....... 7½
451-A....... 6
5-8 Borders.
451-A... ...29
448-A.......20
448-A....1⅝, 6
445-A.......21½
414-A.......35
436-A...2¾, 3¼

Smith Gobelin.
4578.......... 7
4567.......... 3½
5-8 Borders.
4567..........20
4578..........12½

Smith Axminster.
246......5⅔, 6⅓

Hartford Axminster.
2737-S........20½
2641-C........12½
2740-F........32
2739-S........20
2709-S........12
2730-S........15
2727-S......5, 7
5-8 Borders.
2739-S 21¼
2709-S 14
2740-F........20
2741-C.......21
2731-S 22¼

Smith Moquette.
2216..........20
4835..........28
4933-A.......35
5005..........22
5007..........26
5-8 Borders.
5007..........20
5005..........25
4835..........30
4933-A.......24

Higgins Velvet.
3007-3........23

Stinson Velvet.
1304......20, 17
1294..........20
5-8 Borders.
1294..........18
1314..........24
1340..........25

Dobson Velvet.
468-1, Stair..25
468-1........30
2191-1, Stair..25
2191-1....25, 10
2158-2........30
2158-1........ 4
408-1........27
426-1....30, 10
421-1........26
446-1........18
451-1........12
371-1........21

Dobson Velvet. *Continued.*
5-8 Borders.
335.......... 8
451-1........ 5¼
409-1........24
446-1........30
2158-1........15
2046-2........30

Dobson Brussels.
6191-1........26¼
6185-1........36
5-8 Borders.
6185-1.....20, 6½
6191-1........16¼

Higgins Brussels.
6438-2........24½
6438-2........15⅔

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
814-30....... 2
827..........22
544-2 .... 8½
828-1........ 6
483-2........11¾
787-2........ 2
525-2........27½
2143-4........31
787-2........22
645-2........30
1775-2 35
2079-3 27
2079-3, Stair.. 7½
804-1........30
804-1, Stair..30
5-8 Borders.
483-2........ 8¾
654-2..2, 20, 15
787-2........13¾

Hartford Brussels.
3007-S........ 4
3011-A.....2, 31
3022-A........32
3007-S........25
3007-S, Stair.30
3022-A........20
5-8 Borders.
3022-A........20
3011-A........22
3007-S........30

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Border.
3626-4........18¼

Whittall Victoria Brussels.
2831-74....... 5
2829-77.......10¾
2793-77....... 5
2783-64.......20
2840-2........37½
5-8 Borders.
2831-74....... 8¾
2829-77....... 6
2840-2........26½
2783-64.......33

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6194-C..33½, 2
6514......10, 24½
5-8 Border.
6514-10....... 3

Glenham Brussels.
7284-1.... ...13½
7301-2........ 5¾
7269-2........14¾
7271-1........20
7280-1........30
5-8 Borders.
7275-1........ 4¾
7280-1........11½

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1453-7........18¾
1541-6........18
1561-2........22
1528-3........13½

Higgins * * Tapestry. *Continued.*
1560-4........30
1571-5........20
1563-7........33
1570-5........20
1492-13.......20
1491-4........25
1456-11.......20
1578-5........20
1404-40.......35
2449-1........22
1603-3........24
1532-10.......32
1242-28.......22
2449-1, Stair.28
1603-1, Stair..30½
1532-7, Stair .29½
1242-20, Stair.16
5-8 Border.
1563-2........20

Higgins * * * Tapestry.
254-4........20
255-1........12
248-9........35
225-12.......30
254-3, Stair.. 4½

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2419-1........11
2390-5........18
2440-4....22, 12
2404-13.......30
2309-17.......35
2432-2........26
2361-11.......20
2460-2........35
2354-11.......18
2451-4........30½
2457-2........22¼
5-8 Borders.
2455-2........28
2397-1........34¾
2454-1........10
2394-2........22½
2386-2........33¼
2457-1........27
2451-1........17½
2354-6........30¾
2460-1........12½
2440-2........23
2361-2........25
2309-5........31½
2432-1........21
2390-3........15
2404-3........10
2419-1........32

Dunlap Tapestry.
1051-C........16

Smith Tapestry.
01379..........17¼

Dobson Tapestry.
2135-1........24

Stinson Tapestry.
2314-30....... 8
2339.......... 9¼
2343..........24⅓
2176..........26½
2364..........17½
2329..........20
2327..........35
2387..........25
2329, Stair....15
2327, Stair....25
2387, Stair....30
5-8 Borders.
2314-35....... 6
2339..........10½
2341.......... 4¾
2341.......... 7½
2343.......... 5½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2929..........18
2929, Stair...20

S. G. KERR, SON & CO., Scranton, Pa.

Bigelow Wilton.
1398-S........ 6¾
601-S....... 5¾
6094-G.......19

5-8 BORDERS.
1398-S....... 8¾
6094-G....... 5⅞

Higgins Wilton.
16466-4........40

5-8 BORDERS.
16446-4........40
26505-3........ 4½

Lowell Wilton.
5-8 BORDER.
370..........21

Bundhar Wilton.
0744-5........21¼
0838-1.....29, 4
5-8 BORDERS.
0744-5........22¼
0838-1........ 7
0649-2........41

Smith Gobelin.
4997.......... 4½
5-8 BORDER.
4997.......... 5¾

Smith Axminster.
109......20, 10
381.......... 6¼
328-A.......11¾
5-8 BORDERS.
109.......... 5¼
260..........21

Bigelow Axminster.
349-A......3, 3
365-A....... 3
377-A....... 5¾
415-A....6¼, 7¼
434-C........10½
434-C, Stair.15
470-B....... 3½
488-C........11¾
492-B.......11½
5-8 BORDERS.
349-A..26, 5, 4, 4
434-C.......11
488-C....... 8¼
492-B.......18¾
452-A....... 6

Smith Moquette.
4999-A........30
4850..........20
4901..........25¼
4872..........20

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4982.......... 7½
4660..........10
4988.......... 4¼
4995.......... 6½

5-8 BORDERS.
4999-A.......20
4982..........20
4660..........26
4988..........30
4995.......... 5¾
4663-A.......30
4747.......10, 6
4923..........35

Rifton Velvet.
3086..........11
3040.......... 4¾

5-8 BORDERS.
3086.......20, 5
3113..........14

Smith Extra Velvet.
500-Blue....10
5087, 6-4.....19½
5171.......... 2½
5171, Stair..... 7½

Higgins Velvet.
3155....20, 10, 4

Bigelow Brussels.
6052-G......7, 3
6320-D.....11, 8
6192-A....... 5
6138-A....... 2¾
5264-A....... 6¼
5746-A.......19
6320-E.......10
5130-A....... 8½
6313-G.......20
5778-C.......28
6351.......... 6¾

5-8 BORDERS.
6052-G.......20
6192-A.......20
6138-A.......12
5264-A....... 7½
5746-A....... 8¾
6320-E.......20
6313-G.......20
5778-C....... 7
5369-D.......11
5944-A.......32

Lowell Brussels.
2875.......... 6½
2875, Stair..16, 4½

Hartford Brussels.
283-5........12½
2033-B.......15
542-1........ 5

5-8 BORDERS.
542-1........21¼
554..........26
610..........13
3025-B....... 8¼
539-5........23¼
1390..........50

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
6515-44...8⅓, 6½
774-2........17¼

5-8 BORDERS.
6515-44.......16¼
774-2........19

Glen Echo Brussels.
601-5........ 6
5-8 BORDER.
601-5........33½

Worcester Brussels.
4684-2........ 7¼
5-8 BORDER.
4684-2........36½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2998..........14
3006......5½, 5½
2902.......... 8
3011......7¾, 4¼
2951.......... 7¾
2987.......... 5¾
3042..........10½
3013....17¼, 14¾
3013, Stair.... 4¾
2978.....10, 5, 2¾
2978, Stair....32

5-8 BORDERS.
2951..........53
2987.......... 2¼

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2413.......11, 3
2398..20¾, 10, 5¼
2398, Stair....11½, 9, 8

5-8 BORDERS.
2413..........40
2082..........13½

Smith Extra Tapestry.
618......28, 10
4845..........29¼

CANNON'S, Newark, N. J.

Sanford Wilton.
3389.......... 3¼
5-8 BORDER.
3406.......... 3

Gobelin.
4583..........10
4728......4¾, 5½
4802..........10
5-8 BORDER.
4703.......... 3½

Axminster.
107.......... 9
207..1½, 2½, 1½
374-A....... 2¾
383-A.......10½
5-8 BORDER.
374..........20¼

Moquette.
3869........2, 7
4288-A.......17¼
4290-B....... 4
4340.......... 7¼
4367..........10½
5423-A.......13¾
4688.......... 7
4696.......... 8½
4727.....12¾, 4½
4790..........13½
4815-A....... 2¼
4834.......... 4¾
4917......1½, 3½
4778-B....... 6½
5029.......... 2¼

5-8 BORDERS.
3869..........12½
4288-A....... 8¾
4290-B.......10½
4340.......... 6¼
4459-A....... 3¾
4478.......... 8¾
4639.......... 6
4696..........14
4796.......15, 1¾
4815-A....... 5¼
4901.......... 9¼
4911.......... 5½
4914.......... 6¾
4915.......... 7½
4917..........11¾
5021.......... 6¼

Stinson Velvet.
966.......... 7¼
1021..........18¼
1054.......... 8¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1021..........10¼
1030..........12¼
1054..........11½

Whittall Brussels.
1057-7........ 3¾
1060-16....... 4¾
1060-16, Stair. 3¾
1108-15....... 1¾
1137-44....... 3¾
1154-47.......12¼
1977-5.......14
1987-7........ 4¾

5-8 BORDERS.
1080-71.......10
1092-15....... 7½
1129-21....... 5¼
1154-47....... 2¾
1185-35....... 7¼
1228-44....... 5
1337-2........12¾

Hartford Brussels.
2076..........14
5-8 BORDERS.
2041.......... 4½
2076.......... 3¼

Smith Extra Tapestry.
5130-A....... 8
5473.......... 5
5108.......... 5¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5473.......... 9¼
5108.......... 3½
5185-B....... 2½
5475.......... 7¼

Stinson Tapestry.
2065..... 4¼, 8½
2070.......... 6
2107.......... 8½
2111.......... 3½
2112.......... 2¼
2122..... 1¾, 6½
2128..........13¾
2218.......... 6½
2251.......... 4½

Stinson Tapestry. *Continued.*
2269...13, 3¼, 1½
2271.......... 2½
2280.......... 5¼
2282.......... 4½

5-8 BORDERS.
1566.......... 6¾
2122.......... 8
2152.......... 2¾
2156.......... 7¼
2206.......... 9½
2245.......... 4
2251.......... 6½
2269.......... 5½
2271..........13¾
2282.......... 6¾

Smith B Palisade.
01220.......... 8½
01436..... 2¾, 3
01437..... 8½, 2
01442..........10¼
01452.......... 6½
01454-A...10¼, 2
01469..........10¼
01487.......... 4½
01486-A....2¼, 9½
5-8 BORDER.
01482.......... 4

Higgins * * Tapestry.
1242.......... 3
1363.....12¼, 4½
1374-A.......14½
1384..........14¼
1404.......... 4¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
2740.......... 3¼
2797.......... 6¾
5-8 BORDER.
2793.......... 4

Smith 9 Wire Tapestry.
5469.......... 6¾

Smith Best Tapestry.
604-A.......11¼
5009.......... 7¼
5469.......... 6¾
5-8 BORDER.
604-A....... 5¾

H. M. BIXBY & CO., Salem, Mass.

Hartford Axminster.
2110-L...22⅓, 1½
5-8 BORDER.
2110-L....... 2¾

Bigelow Axminster.
5-8 BORDERS.
238-A.......13⅙
249-A....... 7¼

Smith Moquette.
3647......7½, 1⅞
3901-A.......17¼
3964.....11⅞, 2½, 2½, 2⅝
4195..........16¾

5-8 BORDERS.
3647..........15
3901-A....... 9½

Smith Velvet.
4724..........25¼
5087-A...17⅓, 1⅔
5127.....13⅜, 1½

5-8 BORDER.
4878.......... 9⅝

Beattie Velvet.
5-8 BORDER.
4241..........12

Lowell Brussels.
3228-6...17¾, 1½
3239-2........ 7⅞
3528-2...19⅜, 1½
3618-6........ 4¼
4004-2...12¼, 1½
4138-2....3⅜, 1½
4418-1...20⅓, 1½, 1½
4468-2....6¼, 1¾

5-8 BORDERS.
3079-2........14
3294-1........13¼

Hartford Brussels.
503-B...16½, 1½
581-B...15⅝, 1½
630-S...23¼, 2¾
862-B....9⅞, 1½
867-B........ 6½
2060-B....... 8

5-8 BORDER.
862-B....... 8

Delaware Brussels.
6387-1...11½, 1½
6409-4........ 5½
6436-7...13¼, 1½
6514-10....2⅝, 1½

5-8 BORDERS.
6247-I........15⅝
6387-1...11½, 1½
6409-4........14⅜

Whittall Brussels.
1002-17...9¾, 1½
1005-50....... 7¼
5-8 BORDER.
1002-17..25⅙, 1½

Burlington Brussels.
3436-H..14⅝, 1½
5-8 BORDER.
3436-H.....26, 1½

Dobson Brussels.
246-3........ 8⅓
6094-2....7⅙, 2½
6124-7........ 6⅝

Horner Brussels.
1288-A....... 4
5-8 BORDER.
1288-A....... 2¾

WILLIAM BERRI'S SONS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
523-C.....21, 1½
559-S...21¾, 1½
596-S........ 7½
598-B..6, 1¾, 1½
630-S........ 1½
627-B........ 7½
652-R....8¼, 1
656-L..37¾, 6¾, 1½, 1½
659-L...13½, 1
753-L...10¾, 1½
810-A.... 11, 2
813-F....7½, 1½
844-L........23
861-S........35

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
863-L..9½, 5½, 1
864-R....7½, 1
866-R...16¼, 1
872-A.....21, 1
935-S....9¼, 1½
1526-L........22¼
1644-S...7½, 1¼, 1¼
1849-D....... 1½
1885-L........32
1886-A...18¾, 1½
1917-L........32½
1958-S........24½
2019-S...13¾, 1½

Hartford Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
2031-S........33¾
2049-S..11¾, 1½, 1½
2050-L......2, 1½
2063-A.......25
2090-C.......30¼
2083-L....2¼, 1½

Bigelow Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
4409-A.......25¾
4739-E.......21
5169-P......8, 1½
5699-E...25¼, 1½
5722-G....... 9½

THE MILLER & PECK COMPANY, Waterbury, Conn.

Bigelow Axminster.
273-B.......15
2739-S....... 3
5-8 BORDERS.
2732-R.......12
2739-S....... 4⅞
2728-F.......19

Hartford Axminster.
2146..........11¼

Smith Moquette.
4835......7¼, 6½
4410.......... 3
4727.......... 7⅔
4785.......... 9⅜
4388.....4¼, 15⅛
4915.....10½, 6⅝

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
5-8 BORDERS.
4785.......... 6⅞
4835.......... 4
4388.......... 4⅜

Lowell Brussels.
3727-5........11½
3402-2........20½
3518-1........14
3984.......... 6
3953..........10
4307-13.......16¼

5-8 BORDER.
3180-1........36¼

Horner Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS.
5083-A.......29
5079-A....... 6⅔

Roxbury Tapestry.
2658..........11
2787..........12½
2805..........18¾
2812.......... 8
2827.......... 8¼
2290.......... 8⅝
2409..........19⅜
2885..........21½
2725..........24¾
2788, Stair....32¾
2727, Stair....19¼

CALLENDER, McAUSLAN & TROUP COMPANY, Providence, R.I.

Bigelow Wilton.
3542-A.......17¾
3549-C........13¼
3749-B...24¼, 2⅞

5-8 Borders.
3599-A....... 3⅜
3711..........19⅝

Lowell Wilton.
2543-6........14
3302-1...10⅛, 6¾
4404-3........35¾

5-8 Border.
2504-2........ 8

Bromley Wilton.
522-B.......13
727..........19¾
829-C.......33½

Crossley Wilton.
6627-3........ 3

5-8 Border.
6897-2....... 13⅜

Colonial Wilton.
3180-F..18⅛, 3¼, 3⅛
3188-A....... 4⅛
3279-A...12⅜, 8¾
3298-A.......26½
3289-A....... 5¼

5-8 Border.
3180-F........17½

Glen Echo Wilton.
608-5....4⅝, 4⅝, 4⅞, 4⅞, 4⅞, 4⅞, 4⅞

Bigelow Axminster.
171-A.......10
174-A.......17⅛
183-A....20, 21⅜
188-A..19½, 10
229-A...26½, 6
232-A....... 9⅞
234-A...12⅛, 8¾
245-A.......15¾
257-A.......17½
258-A.......12⅛
277-A....... 8½
278-A 23¾
282-A....... 5¼
272.......... 9¼
317-A.......16⅝
329-A.......10¼
351-A.......32
365-A....... 7⅞
414-A......5, 6⅝
447-A.......20½
459-A..25⅜, 10
477-C.......11⅛
503-A.....10, 2¼
506-G.......20¼
530-A.......23

3-4 Borders.
414-A........ 7½
459-A....... 7⅜
506-G.......22⅜

5-8 Borders.
150..........16
174-A.......40½
165-A.......15¾
188-A...... 34¾
205-A.......18¼
225-A....... 8⅝
234-A....... 8
237-B....... 7
240-A.......13⅜
198.......... 4
250-A.......17½
277-A.......12⅛
278-A.......22⅝
312-A.......20¾
314-A.......11¾
351-A.......18⅝
392.......... 5⅝
447-A.......18¾
474-C....... 8
494-A.......14⅛
503-A.......15¾
530-A.......22⅜
532-A.......22½

Read Axminster.
5-C.......17⅜
7-A...6⅝, 13⅛
14-B....15, 13¼
17-A.......15½
24-B.......12
26-A.......13¼
35-A....... 8⅞
36-A 9⅛
37-A.....20, 4
58-A...10¼, 4⅝
61-A....9⅜, 5½
62-A....... 8⅝
63-A...28¾, 3¾
66-A.......13⅛
72-A..18⅞, 3¼, 3¼, 3¼, 3¼, 3¼, 3¼
77-A.......15⅞
78-A.......19½
78-B....... 8⅝
80-B....... 5
81-B....... 8¾
82-A....... 7⅛
84-B.....17, 4⅛

5-8 Borders.
14-B.......14⅝
24-B 13
26-A.......10
27-A.......13⅜
36-A.......12
61-A.......20
62-A.......17
72-A....... 5
77-A....... 8⅜
81-B.......13

Smith Axminster.
59..........16⅞
100...18⅜, 5, 5
106..........11⅜
107..........24
123....25¾, 16⅞
132...... 8, 10½
171.....27¾, 8⅜
143.......... 4¼
176.....27⅝, 8⅞
187.....3½, 10⅜
188..........10
204....4⅞, 5, 3⅜
214..........31
228..........22¼
240.....24¾, 7⅜
259.......... 5⅞
292..........15¼
314..........15¾
278..........23¾
340..12¼, 7, 7⅜
346..........13¼
360.......... 6⅛
374-A..19⅞, 6½, 2½
382.......... 4⅝
393.......... 7¾

5-8 Borders.
59..........19
107..........16
123..........31¼
132..........12
172..........13
187.....39⅜, 4⅝
214......5⅞, 3¼
233..........15½
250..........10¾
260..........35¾
268-B 6⅞
274-B....... 9⅛
292.......... 7½
340.......... 5¾
360..........19⅜
391.......... 7⅜

Smith Savonnerie.
18.....13⅞, 6
37.......... 9¼
25.......... 29⅝

5-8 Borders.
19..........18⅞
25......4⅛, 4
29..........20

Smith Moquette.
23, Stair....12⅛
2651, Stair....10¾
2909, Stair....17
2814-B.......10¼

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
2891 ....20¾
2899-A.......21¼
2928 ....11⅛
3331.......... 3⅞
3638..........11⅜
3747..........15
3797..........17
4072..........13¾
4243-A.......11
4407..........13¾
4447..........10¼
4749.....30⅞, 3⅛
4796....35¼, 15⅛
4814-A...... 9¼
4822.....9⅝, 10⅜
4835..7⅞, 4⅛, 3⅝
4884..........10⅝
4942.....28⅝, 2⅜
4964..........21¾
4987..........17¾
4985.......... 9½
4988......2⅜, 2
4992......5¼, 2½
4999.......12, 8¼
5004-A...23¾, 3¼
5007..19½, 15¼, 8
5023.... 5⅞, 3½
5029.......... 9¾
5032..........31⅜

5-8 Borders.
4094..........12
4256-A.......15
4263..........12⅛
4749..........34½
4752......8⅝, 6
4785..........22⅜
4796..........44¾
4817..........19
4822..........36½
4835..........13½
4884..........17
4964..........24
4987..........18¼
4988......5⅞, 4⅞
4988-A....... 2⅝
4992.......... 6
4999..........11½
5007..........39
5010.......... 6¼
5020..........11⅝
5023..........24⅞
5032..........25½

Hartford Moquette.
2529..........21¼
2575-L.......15⅞

5-8 Border.
2576..........15¾

Horner Plush.

5-8 Border.
756-B.......16⅛

Smith Velvet.
2006.......... 9¾
2007..........10⅝
2011....9, 7⅜, 7¼

5-8 Borders.
2006..........17¾
2007..........40¼

Smith Extra Velvet.
6003-B....... 9¾
6005..........25½

5-8 Borders.
5026.......... 5½
6005-A.......33
6005..........19⅜
6024..........37

Crossley Velvet.
8895.....18¾, 6¾
8895-F...... 23
9452..........10¼

Waring Velvet.
994..........19¾
996..........18⅞

Roxbury Velvet.
837..........35½
909.....4⅞, 17¾

5-8 Border.
839..........16⅞

Stinson Velvet.
1224.........25

5-8 Border.
1224..........17½

CALLENDER, McAUSLAN & TROUP CO., Providence, R. I.—Cont'd.

Beattie Velvet.
4009 ....18¾
4011.....22¾, 9
4019....37½, 25⅝
4035..........20
4038.....14⅞, 7½
4058 ....31¼
4063 ....12⅞
4079..........38¾
4105.....28¾, 2½
4118..........24
4122.....28⅝, 5
4127......9⅛, 5
4134..........30⅛
4135..........11⅞
4139......38, 27
4140..........10½
4148..........12¾
4155.....7, 7, 2⅜, 8⅜
4168.....33⅜, 7
4183..........39½
4184....15⅜, 20¾
4185..........12
4194......39, 38
4205..........29
4218..........21⅜

5-8 Borders.
4035..........19
4039..........31¾
4058.......... 8¼
4063.......... 9½
4079..........36⅛
4122..........10
4133 ....13⅛
4137..........39⅞
4139..........16
4140..........16⅞
4155..........20
4183..........41¼
4185..........40
4194..........39
4205.......... 5⅞
4168, Stair....16¾
4185, Stair....30⅞
4122, Stair....10

Bigelow Brussels.
3599-A.......12⅜
3618-C.......17½
4377-E.......21⅜
4568.......... 4½
4610-A...18⅛, 2
4692-C.......13⅛
4713-C.......17⅛
4717-E.......26½
4797-E....13½, 4, 3¼
4800-A.......13
5032-B.......23
5068-D.......17⅜
5169-C.......13½
5179-D....... 9¾
5196-A...... 29½
5196-D.......29¼
5224-B.......21⅞
5366-E....... 4¾
5355-E...... 23⅜
5358-E.......12⅞
5452-D...19¾, 3
5546-C.......31⅛, 6⅞
5552-B....... 8½
5565-E.......28
5678-D....... 9¾
5696-C 12⅜
5776-D ..15¼, 3
5902-B.......16½
6099-A.......18¼
5944-A....9⅞, 2
5083, Stair....22½
5921, Stair....10⅜

5-8 Borders.
4412-A.......41⅜
5063.......... 3
5068-D....... 7½
5480-E....... 7
5622-C.......13⅜
5625-E.......23
5678-D....... 4⅞
6099-A....... 5¼
6309-G.......10¾
6284-G.......18¼

Lowell Brussels.
2880-10.......33
2888-5........ 4⅝
2901-2........11¾
2901-3........ 6⅞
3238-1........13⅛
3254-1........11⅞
3267-7........13¾
3271-11.......11⅞
3302-1....2½, 2⅜
3433-4........17¾
3460-7..9½, 4, 3
3475-1 12
3478-4..15½, 18⅞
3574-6........29¾
3577-2........ 9½
3599-5........20¾
3626-4........19¼
3778-2........13
3790-2........16¼
3790-10....... 7⅜
3806-1........15¼
3807-1....27½, 11
3823-3........22½
3823-4...27½, 3
3870-10.......22⅝
3885-2........26⅞
3899-6........12¾
3915-2........24⅛
4028-4........ 9¼
4127-2........10
4164-6..12¼, 12¼, 4⅜, 4⅜
4165-6........10¾
4259-1........32
4432-13.......18¾
4517-2........26⅞
4565-1...21½, 7
4567-1........10½
4568-2........ 5⅛
4597-1........11⅜
4602-1........28½
4607-6......3, 2
4642-2...21¼, 9½
4653-1........ 3⅜
4659-7....2½, 2½, 2½
4708-4........ 6
4724-3........15½
4722-2........ 7⅛
4756-1........18¼
4772-4...19⅞, 2½
4781-3...23½, 4⅛
4853-2........14¾
4907-2...24¾, 4⅛
4926-1........23⅝
4936-10.......15⅞
5002-2........20¾
5002-6........23½
5017-7....7¾, 2
5034-2....8⅛, 4⅜

5-8 Borders.
2086-2........20
2828-6 23
2880-10.......35
2901-3........20⅞
3121..........24⅜
3274-2........20
3291-4........12¾
3302-4........11¾
3478-4........30¾
3600..........30¾
3806-1...13⅞, 6¾
3823-3........13⅜
3826-1........15⅜
3832-2........24¾
3870-4........12⅝
3908-1........18⅛
4127-2........19⅜
4132-2........20⅝
4133-1........ 4⅝
4134-1........31¼
4165-6........30⅜
4189-1........19
4414-3........12¼
4432-13.......12⅞
4512-1........35¼
4513-1........ 4¾
4516-6........ 4¼
4517-2........36
4519-1........11½
4560-1..9⅛, 8, 2
4568-2........15⅜

Lowell Brussels.

5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
4591-3........ 7⅛
4597-1........11⅛
4607-6........ 8⅞
4653-1........10¾
4657-3........ 9⅛
4708-4........14½
4724-3........28¾
4725-2........ 8
4727-1........ 4
4766-3........39⅞
4824-4........32⅜
4907-2........11¾
4926-1........51
4921-1........14
4943-3........30
5002-6........21¾
5017-7........24
5034-2........13¾
5041-1........35½
5063-3........23½

Victoria Brussels.
1000-47..25¾, 8½
1001-79.......20⅝
1001-32.......35⅜
1001-79, Stair.18¼
2094-7........37
2101-11.......14⅝
2245-7........21
2245-9...23½, 2⅛
2347-42.......29⅞
2411-35.......16
2453-62....... 30⅜
2780-47...5¾, 2⅝
2793-46.......10¼
2793-72.......30⅞
2797-17.......33⅞

5-8 Borders.
1000-47....... 5
2094-7........19¼
2107-1........ 8¾
2346-42.......31¾
2453-62.......16⅛
2793-46....... 5½
2799-17.......33⅛

Whittall Brussels.
1067-1, Stair..11⅛
1094-21....... 8¾
1098-84.......18¾
1129-15.......10
1147-20..36½, 3
1231-11....20, 3⅜
1234-1........20¼
1245-78....... 3½
1268-9...34⅜, 3½
1814-1........21⅛

5-8 Borders.
1094-21.......22½
1129-15.......31⅜
1137-5........17⅛
1147-20...5⅜, 2¾
1201-20.......13⅛
1234-1........ 4
1244-78....... 9⅝
1274-44....... 3
1281-3........11
1353-69....... 5⅝

Whittall Stouts.
3319-2........17¼
3336-4........19¾
3331-1........ 8
3364-1........17½
3404-1........15
3469-95.......23⅜
3437-50.......14½
3571-5........14½
3573-74..25¼, 4
3595-1...34¼, 3
3617-10.......18¼
3617-10, Stair. 3⅞
3665-11....... 8¾

5-8 Borders.
3319-2........29½
3552-5........ 8¾

Glen Echo Brussels.
401-2.........5¼
584-11........23⅜
585-8........ 3
608-3.........15⅞
633-9........ 6⅜

CALLENDER, McAUSLAN & TROUP CO., Providence, R. I.—CONT'D.

Glen Echo Brussels. *Continued.*
642-2....3½, 3⅜
644-12....... 4½
662-4........ 7¼
676-1........ 6¾
698-5........20¾
698-6....4⅜, 2⅞
752-1........ 9
401-2, Stair.. 6

5-8 BORDERS.
401-2........ 4⅜
584-11.......21
585-8........ 2⅞
633-9.. .....11⅜
676-1........37⅝
726-8........19
752-1........20¾

Glen Echo Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Continued.*
764-3........20¼
764-6........ 2⅝

Crossley Brussels.
676-2, Stair..26
6875-5........20⅝
6897-7........18¾
7054-9........23¼
8595-8........20
8608-1........22
8622-2........15¾
8644-6...28⅛, 3¾
8644-2........34⅛

5-8 BORDERS.
8595-8........ 8⅜

Crossley Brussels.
5-8 BORDERS. *Cont'd.*
8622-2........ 3¾
8644-6 7

Burlington Brussels.
3098-G, Stair.16⅞
3269-B..21½, 14⅛
3275-B, Stair. 6¼
3276-C, Stair.24
2304-D 21½
3367-B...17¼, 8⅜
3420-B........23¾
3436-H..24½. 14½

5-8 BORDERS.
3098-G.......11¾
3304-D.......30
3420-B.......13
3521-D.......33½
3529-A.......19

A. BRUNNER, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Putnam Axminster.
4742..........12
5-8 BORDER.
4742.......... 9
Smith Moquette.
4718..........20
4983.......... 8
4942.......... 5⅔
5-8 BORDERS.
4718..........20
4983..........16½
4752..........13½
Arnold, Constable & Co. Velvet.
5009-1........17
5-8 BORDERS.
5011..........20⅓
5009-1........15¼
Delaware Wilton Velvet.
1543..... 7
5-8 BORDER.
1553.......... 9½
Stinson Velvet.
814..........21
Putnam Brussels.
617-A...5¾, 22
Riverton Brussels.
5-8 BORDER.
2295..........18

Higgins Brussels.
6441-3, Hall..29
6441-3, Stair..10¾
5-8 BORDERS.
6441-3........13
6433-3........13¼
Delaware Brussels.
6367-1, Hall.. 5¾
6361-1, Stair..24
6424-6........18
6427-7........ 6
5-8 BORDER.
6427-7........13⅔
Hartford Brussels.
2050-C...29⅔, 3
746-F.......12¾
2055-A..5½, 20⅔, 5¾
2076.......... 9
5-8 BORDERS.
2050-C....55, 11½
746-F....... 6¼
2055-A.......19½
2076..........10¾
2056..........18
Sanford Tapestry.
2245..........24⅔
5-8 BORDER.
1293..........28

Higgins Tapestry.
1430..........21
1331-2........25
Roxbury Tapestry.
2834.......23, 9
2566.......4, 17
3049......14, 18
2932......15, 11
2660......14, 24¼
5-8 BORDERS.
3834......33, 14
2566.......4, 12½
3049-14.......13½
2671......13, 30⅔
Stinson Tapestry.
1554..........20½
2090..........12¾
2071.......... 8
2044..........25
2095, Hall....11⅔
2295, Hall....21
2233, Stair...23⅔
2233, Hall....13⅔
5-8 BORDERS.
2292..........15½
2264..........41
2304..........19
2096..........12¼

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., New York.

Lowell Wilton.
3346-1...1½, 26¾
3443-2..15¼, 27¼
4025-1........ 2½
4066-4..1¾, 1¾, 2¾
4068-7........34
4077-1...1¾, 25½
4236-2........18
4929-3........24¾
5005-3........22¾
3-4 BORDERS.
3486-7, Stair .3½, 11
4929-3, Stair..25¾
5-8 BORDERS.
4066-4...6¼, 14
4068-7........ 9½
5005-3........23¼
Whittall Wilton.
1346-87..... .13
1367-25....4, 19¼
1375-9.4½, 4½, 14¾
1378-47.......23½
1408-4........ 3¼
2546-36.......35¾
2767-79.......15¼
3-4 BORDERS.
1378-47.......10½
1378-72.......26
2227-78....... 6½
2464-56..3¾, 25½
2595-72.......12
2741-74....... 5
5-8 BORDER.
1314-71.......13

Glen Echo Wilton.
557-2........ 4¼
557-4........ 8¼
619-2...1½, 12¼
655-3........25¾
689-5........ 8
5-8 BORDERS.
119-5........31¾
655-3........20½
Beattie Velvet.
4166..........28½
4200..........22¾
4206..........22
4214..........22¾
4223......10, 20
4224.....5½, 11¼
5-8 BORDERS.
4096..........36½
4111..........27½
4170..........17¾
4171. .... 9¾
4180..........28¼
4198..........22¼
4221..........29¼
4223.......... 9½
Sanford Velvet.
3438......1¾, 3¼
3459..........18½
3474.......... 6¼
4167..........35½
4177..........21¼
5-8 BORDERS.
3041..........32¾
3469..........26½

Smith Velvet.
500-4........11¼
500-13..6¾, 6¾, 4¾
500-48.......14¼
500-49....... 5½
500-64...2¼, 5¾
500-65....... 5½
2003..........24¼
4079....3½, 3, 3
5328-A....12, 12½
5359..2½, 3½, 4½
5400.....3½, 17
5418-A...2½, 20¾
5-8 BORDERS.
5130-A.......25½
5418-A.......12¼
6008..........12¼
Higgins Velvet.
5040..........21
5071..........29¾
Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
6199-D....3¼, 1
6218-B....... 6¼
6260-F...1½, 10¼
6317-4......3, 3¾
New Glen Echo Brussels.
461-12...1½, 1¾, 2½, 3¼
574-3........ 9½
642-2...3¾, 20
642-9........ 6
642-15....... 9½
662-4........21

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., New York.—CONTINUED.

Lowell Brussels.
2775-1....1¾, 2½
2914-6......1, 4¼
3864-2.....2, 14¼
3864-9....4½, 5
4006-4........ 4½
4228-3........18¼
4234-2...3¾, 10
4255-1....1½, 2
4256-3... ....15¼
4272-2..1½, 1½, 2, 7½
4274.1....1½, 5
4495-3.....2, 20
4624-3......2, 7
4670-4........ 7¼
4807-2........ 6¾
4869-1......2, 2
4910-2........ 5
4923-5.....2, 12¾
4941-8........ 5
4942-9........ 5½
4961-4........ 8¼
4962-3........ 3¼
5051-3........ 2½
Whittall Brussels.
1050-16...1¾, 2¾
1122-1........ 4
1143-18.......10½
1193-71...9½, 3¼
1230-36...1½, 2¼
1267-5....1¾, 1½
1315-8........ 4¼
1337-2........12¾
1366-44...1½, 9½
1401-64....... 1¾
2251-4....7¾, 3
2269-7........ 4¾
2271-9........14¾
2275-18.......15
2575-65...5¼, 1½
2585-35....... 3
2687-37...1½, 6¾
2701-8........ 4
2701-44....... 8¼
2847-3........ 3¼
3404-1........ 9¼
3429-10....... 7½
3584-14...4¼, 4½
3602-3........ 4¾
3602-44....... 2¾
3606-17.......13¼
3614-5...2½, 29¾
3632-56....... 9¾
3639-5...5½, 23¼
3640-15. ..... 9¼
3645-7....1½, 3
3651-14.......15
Higgins Brussels.
6511.......... 9

Worcester Brussels.
1531-1... ....15¼
1542-2........12¼
1545-1........ 3½
1547-1........ 2½
1567-1.....2, 24½
1590-1....3¾, 1½
3815-3........16
4367-2....1½, 5½
4427-1....2¼, 3
4448-2....1¾, 2
4505-1........11¼
4559-2....1⅓, 7¾
4561-1....1½, 2
4573-1...1¾, 26
4577-1..1¾, 1¼, 7
Horner Brussels.
1256-A 4, 5½
1261-B........12½
1280-A...4¾, 9¼
1350-C...1½, 1½, 1¾, 1¾
3022-A........22¼
Higgins Extra Tapestry.
2327....6, 1½, 3½
Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.
2327..6, 1½, 3½
2353..........11
2380.........8, 3
2382.......... 8½
2392......4¾, 4
2402..........11¾
2413..........20¾
2440..........11¾
5-8 BORDER.
2440......6½, 1¼
Higgins * * Tapestry.
32..........14½
1410........7, 8½
1420.......... 8¼
1459..........15¾
1208..........11¾
1502..6½, 5¼, 3
1509......16, 18¼, 4¼, 3½, 3¼, 3½
1531.......... 7½
1544..........17½
1550.......... 5¾
1562.......... 6
1573..........18¼
1575.......... 6¾
1595.......... 6½
Smith F Palisade.
205..........19½
257.......... 9¼
300.......... 7¼
400.......... 9½
431 ....21¼

Roxbury Tapestry.
1168... 7
1469....18¾, 11¼, 3½
2852.......... 3½
2854..........15¾
2873......21, 13½, 5¼, 2¼
2894...3, 2¼, 2¼, 1½, 1¼
2716.......... 7½
2917.......... 4
2920..........15½
2921........2, 1½
2932....1, 1¼, 1½
2938......5½, 4¼, 3½, 3½, 2¼, 1¾, 1¾
2953........8, 1½
2971.......... 2½
2973...4, 1¾, 2½, 4½
2975.......... 3
2977..16¾, 11, 4
3005.......6, 14
3044.......... 6½
3057..........14
5-8 BORDERS.
2873.......... 7¼
2894......5¾, 3
3005..........35
2973.... ....33¼
2785.......... 7½
2882.......... 4
2885.......... 5¾
2893.......... 7
2901.......... 9¼
2933.......... 8
3039.......... 8
Sanford Tapestry.
2062..........15½
2208........8, 8
2236..........22
2280.......11, 3½
2306.......... 8
2396..........11
2413.......... 9¼
5-8 BORDERS.
2208.5¼, 5¼, 10½
2413..........10¼
1723.......... 7
2042..........10
2079..........20
2305..........15
Smith Tapestry.
5235.....3½, 11¼
5299........6, 2½
5330.......... 5
5362.......... 6¾
5402-A..2, 3, 11½
5403-A...23½, 2¼

JONAS LONG'S SONS, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Delaware Wilton.
1365-B.......18¾
1538-2........ 7¾
1571-4 ....21¼
Hartford Axminster.
2701-G.......10
2703-L 8¾
2726-L...28¼, 2¼
2730-S...16½, 2
5-8 BORDERS.
2701-G....... 2¾
2703-L........24½
2726-L........ 8
2730-S....... 20¼
Smith Gobelin Axminster.
4161..........12¾
5-8 BORDER.
4161..........12½
Smith Moquette.
3850..........12
4126..........12¾
4168..........23½
4544-A...24¾, 9½
5-8 BORDERS.
4126..........17
4544-A..... .11¼

Hartford Moquette.
2577-S 13½
2676-S........16
5-8 BORDERS.
2577-S........14½
2676-S........20¼
Stinson Velvet.
852.......... 8
942..........16
1188..........12¾
1190..........16
1213..........17¾
1280.......... 8
5-8 BORDERS.
814..........13½
942..........23
1190..........24¼
Amsterdam Brussels.
708-1, Stair.. 7¼
744-1, Stair..27
Rancocas Brussels.
1015-A.......31½
1148-A..13¾, 8
1151-L......8, 3½
5-8 BORDERS.
1014-A.......15¾
1183-C 17¾

Lowell Brussels.
3283-1........18¼
3602-6........ 8½
3582-2........10
3805..........14¼
3970-9........28¼
4341-1........16¼
4353-6........ 5½
4470-20.......11¼
4473-1.17, 4¾, 3
4476-20.......10¼
4477-20, Stair.12⅓
4585-1........ 4½
5-8 BORDERS.
2884-5........ 8¾
3283-1........13
3582-2........ 9¼
3805-1........20
4131-5........14
4353-6........33½
4470-20.......16
4473-1........ 3¼
4476-20.......10¾
4482-6........13½
4585-1........39¼
4670-4, 6 Frme 2½
4670-5........13½

JONAS LONG'S SONS, Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Continued.

Hartford Brussels.
603-C 10¾
623-C. 23¼
846-L.........29¼
870-S 3
870-S, Stair..15
1903-S 14¼
5-8 Borders.
623-C....... 3½
875-S....... 7½
1903-S.......16

Victoria Brussels.
2404-34.......22½
5-8 Border.
2404-34...... 15¼

Worcester Brussels.
4328-1........13¼
4350-1....33, 31
5-8 Border.
4350-1........11½

Delaware Brussels.
6188-B........17¼
6410-5........43
5-8 Borders.
6188-B.......10¼
6410-5........38¼

Edgeworth Brussels.
3469-85.......12

Lehigh Brussels.
5-8 Border.
2306-A....... 6¾

Tacony Brussels.
468-D.......39
485-3. ..13½

Glen Mills Brussels.
499..........10
543..........10¾
543, Stair....10¾

Roxbury Tapestry.
2655..........31
2661..........24½
2914..........14½
2924..........45
2934..........24
3011..........24½
5-8 Borders.
2655..........33¾
2688.......... 8
2816..........15½
2934..........12½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
2225.....15½, 7
5-8 Border.
2225 13

Sanford Comet Tapestry.
4585..........22¾

Stinson Tapestry.
2338....19¼, 28½
2387..........27½
2388..........13¼
5-8 Borders.
2049.......... 7¾
2124..........13¾
2134 32
2254.......... 6
2263.......... 8¼

Smith Best Tapestry.
4886 31
5470-B....... 3
5477-B....... 6
5-8 Border.
5470-B.......12½

Smith B Palisade.
01469...... ...18
01476......18, 11¾
01482 .. .. 6½
5-8 Borders.
01476..........42
01482..........16

Cochrane Nine Wire Tapestry.
2253..........33
5-8 Border.
2253..........28¼

SISSON BROTHERS & WELDEN, Binghamton, N. Y.

Lowell Wilton.
4240-6...8¼, 37½, 1½
3805-1....15½,1½
3816-3........ 1½
3269-3...20½, 4¾, 1½
3-4 Border.
3816-3.....¾, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4240-6 ....14, 1½
4238-2........ 1½
3805-1...21½, 1½
3471-1....4½, 1½
3269-3........ 1½

Worcester Wilton.
2683-2........24½
5-8 Border.
2683-2 ....29½

Middlesex Wilton.
4252-1...1½, 17¼
4560-1....1½, 3¼
5-8 Borders.
4560-1...23¼, 1½, 1½
4252-1...43¾, 1½

New Glen Echo Wilton.
3815-3.....29, 1½
5-8 Borders.
3815-3...36½, 1½
471-3........ 6¾
475-3........ 8½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
2857-B.......16½
5-8 Borders.
2857-B.......32
2857-C....... 7
2846-B.......28½

Bigelow Axminster.
502-G.....16, 1½
499-A.....23, 1½
420-A.2¼,3,22¼, 1½
472-A....1½,1½
447-A......2,1½
431-B...23½,1½
431-C......5,1½
426-A.14, 41, 1½
403-A...26½, 1½
398-A.....15, 1½
377-A..39, 40, 1½
370.......17, 1½
339-A....4¼, 24, 1½
338-A...32¾, 1½
354-A 1½
330-D.17¼, 40½, 1½

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
326-A.....10, 1½
302-A...10¼, 1½
293-A..27½, 1½
3-4 Borders.
357-A...39¾, 1½
339-A ....¾, 1½
330-D...13¾, 1½
326-A...10¼, 1½
5-8 Borders.
502-G.. 17¼, 1½
499-A.. 21½, 1½
472-A....2¼, 1½
447-A.....26, 1½
426-A...12½, 1½
403-A.....23, 1½
398-A...25½, 1½
377-A.....22, 1½
370.....18¾, 1½

Hartford Berlin.
109-C...15¼, 1½
127-F....16¼, 1½
108-F.2½,24½,1½
106-F....4¼, 1½
5-8 Borders.
109-C..15½, 1½, 1
127-F...22¾, 1½

Smith Savonnerie.
19-A.30, 19, 1½
5-8 Border.
19-A...43½, 1½

Smith Axminster.
111.1½, 23½, 1½
200-S...12½, 1½
259.....2, 16, 1½
314.........8, 1½
310.1½, 2⅓, 7¼, 14¼
320.....25½, 1½
336.......... 1½
337.......... 1½
347.......... 1½
349.....20½, 1½
352...... . 1½
363.1¼, 1½, 20¾
3-4 Stair.
259......7¼, 1½
310.....34¼, 1½
336.....27¾, 1½
5-8 Borders.
111.....22¼, 1½
320.....24¼, 1½
337.......... 1½
347.......... 1½
249...... 13, 1½
2-4 Border.
352..........33¾

Smith Moquette.
3650-A...11¼, 1½
3650-A, Stair..21, 6, 1½
4512..5¼, 1½, 1½
4785.....12¾, 1½
4605...11¾, 21½, 1½
4791 ......10, 1½
4796..........21½
4798......2½, 1½
4896.25¾, 8½, 1½
4897.25¼, 2¼, 1½
4910....2, 5¼, 1½
4902....31, 5, 9¼, 1½, 32½
4929......30, 20½
4934.....19½, 1½
4934, Stair....12¼, 1½
4936-A...20¼, 1½
4926-A...14¾, 1½
4945.20, 16½, 5¾, 4, 1½
4947........5, 1½
4960-A..36½, 2½, 1½
4962-B....... 1½
4974-A......15, 5, 1½
4982..13¼, ¾, 9¾, 1½
4995.......19, 1½
4998 ....9, 1½
4988-A.....10, 1¼
5028-B.....27, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4785......6½, 1½
4791 ..33¼, 13½, 1½
4798......8½, 1½
4856........7, 1½
4910...........1½
4902...15, 6, 33¼, 1½
4926.....32¼, 1½
4934, 2-4....8, 1
4926-A 5, 1½
4945.....29¾, 1½
4947.....27¾, 1½
4960-A...15¼, 1½
4974-A....9¼, 1½
4995... .11¾, 1½
4998..13½, 30, 1½
4988-A..2½, 39¾, 1½
5028-B....... 3¾

Sanford Velvet.
4101-14, Stair.20½

SISSON BROTHERS & WELDEN, Binghamton, N. Y.—Continued.

Smith Velvet.
6005-B.......21¾
6005-B, Stair.. 8¾
5171..........17½

Stinson Velvet.
1074.....30¼, 1½
5-8 Border.
1074......8½, 1½

Dobson Velvet.
944-1...3, 26, 1½

Rifton Velvet.
3092-3.37¾, 3, 1½
3094....28, 30, 1½
3061-11....... 1½
3087...5, 25½, 52, 1½
3103.... ..... 1½
3113.......... 1½
3115 ....12¾, 1½
315, Stair....10½
5-8 Borders.
3087....5, 5½, 1½
3061.......... 1½
3094.......... 1½
3092.....12½, 1½
3113.......... 1½

Lowell Brussels.
3255-3.....10, 1½
2186-S.... 24, 1½
3637-1.1½, 18, 1½
3793-1.....31, 1½
3826-1.....32, 1½
4043-5...33½, 1½
4060-8.2½, 30, 1½
4025-2....2¾, 1½
4112-1.....17, 1½
4121.....34¼, 1½
4186-6......9, 1½
4516-1...26½, 1½, 20
4517-1...11½, 1½, 30
4522-1....30, 1¼, 1½
4566-1...3, 14, 1½
4525-1.... 15, 1½
4701-1....7¾, 1½
4721-1...26½, 1½
4725-3...1¼, 14½, 1½
5074-2...18¼, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4058-2........ 4
3793-1.....17, 1½
4112......5½, 1½
4121.......... 1½
4188-6...10¾, 1½
4516-1...28½, 1½
4522-1...11¼, 1½
4525-1...16¾, 1½
4517-1...1¼, 11½, 27
4566-1....2¾, 1½
4591-3....4½, 1½
4701-1...24½, 1½

Putnam Brussels.
1374-2........13
1347-2, Stair..12½
1318-2...5¼, 27¼, 1½
1478-1, Stair..10
1557-2...25¼, 1½
1586-2...18¼, 1½
1621-1....6¼, 1½
4440-3...35¼, 1½
5-8 Borders.
1586-2...3¼, 37½, 1½
1611-1....6½, 1½
1642-1...20¼, 1½
4040-3...31¾, 1½

New Glen Ehco Brussels.
334-1.....31, 1½
336-5.14, 9¾, 1½
5-8 Borders.
334-1...10¾, 1½
336-5. 18½, 1½

Worcester Brussels.
4317-1.9, 25½, 1½
4364-1........ 1½
5-8 Borders.
4317-1...32¼, 1½
4364-1... .13, 1½

Delaware Brussels.
6436-8...3¼, 25½, 1½
6434-8...32¼, 1½
6247-K...20½, 18, 30, 1½
5-8 Borders.
6426-8....2½, 2½, 1½
6434-8. ..1½, 1½
6447-K.....33, 1½

Crossley English Brussels.
1705, Stair.... 5¾
7685-4....9¼, 1½
7707-4........ 1½
5-8 Borders.
7685-4.....27, 1½
7707-4........16¼

Whittall Brussels.
1000 .....9¾, 1½
1002......8¾, 1½
5-8 Borders.
1000.....13½, 1½
1002 ......22, 1½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Brussels.
1022-A, Stair.38½
5-8 Border.
1022-A...18¾, 1½

Hartford Brussels.
588-L..3¾, 15¼, 1½
589-S...11¾, 1½
606-B, Stair.10¼, 1½
606, Red.. ..27¾, 10, 8, 9
603-C..31¼, 2¾, 1½
608-C....8, 43½, 1½
5-8 Borders.
523-C...17½, 1½
589-S....... 1½
602-D......6, 1½
606-B...36¾, 1½
625-S.....8¼, 1½
588-L.....22, 5¼, 5¼, 1½

Dobson Brussels.
1229..........18¾
1043..........10½
1043, Stair.... 8⅓
518-2...14½, 1½

Bigelow Brussels.
4112-1...17½, 1½
4682-D.. 21½, 1½
4697-C......3, 1½
4874-D...2½, 28¼, 1½
5435-B.....29, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4112-1. ..5½, 1½
4697-C....4¼, 1½
4874-D...1½, 1½, 3
5435-B....4¼, 1½

Smith Extra Tapestry.
4845.18¾, 20, 1½, 10, 1½
5075.....39½, 1½
5290 .24, 7¾, 3¼, 1½
*5216.... 34½, 3½, 1½
5293..21½, 16, 1½
5300.......15, 1½
5302......6¾, 1½
5360.28½, 1½, 1½
5431-A...1½, 3¼, 25¼, 1½
5433-B.....13, 1½
5344-A..20, 30,1½
5473.......... 1½
5480-B..3½, 27¼, 1½
5431-A...1½, 3¼, 25¼, 1½
5478....35½, 43½

Smith Extra Tapestry. *Continued.*
5-8 Borders
4845.......38, 1½
5290......3¼, 1½
5300.....22½, 1½
5293.......32, 1½
5431-A....4¾, 1½
5473.....20¼, 1½
5480-B.......40½

Smith Best Tapestry.
619.....24⅛, 1½
4851.......21, 1½
4982-C...16½, 1½
5024.20, 15, 10, 1½
5085.....30¾, 1½
5080, Stair....36½
5171.12¾, 20, 15
5214-B......2, 1½
5221-A.......30¼
5246.12½,8¼,18¾, 1½
5286..12½, 10, 19, 1½
5332.......... 1½
5339......2½, 1½
5363 .1¾, 10, 17¾, 1½
5363, Stair...9, 16, 1½
5400..13¼, 15, 16, 15, 10
5401.. 20, 15, 19¾
5408..3, 16, 20, 15, 10
5409-A.....35, 1½
5418......16, 17
5426, Stair.. .18½, 1½
5418-A..25, 19, 10
5438, Stair..9, 1½, 25
5438.....15½, 1½
5439....10½, 16¾, 38
5449...3¾, 34, 1½
5471..12¾, 8, 40¾
4452..57, 1½, 15
5-8 Borders.
619.....16½, 1½
5024 .... 30, 25
5171 ....34¾, 1½
5214-B...26¼, 1½
5246.....29½, 1½
5286.......... 1½
5332......5½, 1½
5363.......... 1½
5400.....33½, 1½
5401.....24¼, 1½
5408.....31½, 1½
5418.....22¾, 1½
5418-A....... 1½
5439....... .. 1½
5449.....29¼, 1½
4571.....21¼, 1½
5452.......... 1½
5402-A. ...16, 1½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2733....1¾, 4, 1½
2754.29½, 3½, 1½
5-8 Borders.
2733.....26¾, 1½
2754.......16, 1½

Sanford Ten Wire Tapestry.
1878.....31½, 1½
5-8 Border.
1878.....19¾, 1½

Smith B Palisade.
01411.....10½, 2½, 1¾
01258...10, 12, 16
0611, Stair.....11, 7½
0611...18, 10, 12
01483......6½, 1½
01425.....4½, 18
5-8 Borders.
01482..........20
01425..........19

SMITH & FARWELL COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.

Bigelow Lancaster Wilton.
1594-C.....19, 1½
1583-D....7½, 1½
1555-D ..28½, 1½
5-8 Borders.
1594-C.....29, 1½
1583-D...12½, 1½
1555-D...26¼, 1½

Bigelow Wilton.
6236-G...33½, 1½
6468-A.....40, 1½
3-4 Border.
6468-A.....40, 1½
5-8 Border.
6236-G.....34, 1½

Schofield, Mason & Co. Wilton.
1547-4........ 1½
1527-2........ 1½
5-8 Border.
1547-4........ 1½
1547-2 ....37, 1½

Hartford B Axminster.
2711-C.....14, 1½
2728-F...19½, 1½
2747-B...26½, 1½
5-8 Borders.
2711-C....4½, 1½
1728-F...20½, 1½
2747-B...... 1½

Bigelow Axminster.
484-G 1½
411-A....... 1¾
3-4 Border.
411-A...27¼, 1½
5-8 Border.
484-G.......21¼

Smith Moquette.
4818.......20, 1½
4716.....13¾, 1½
4815........ 1½
4901...24, 4½, 1½
5-8 Borders.
7616.....14¼, 1½
4815.....11½, 1½
4818.......13, 1½
4901 ....31¾, 1½

Smith Velvet.
5333-B.......30½
3-4 Border.
5217..........30¼
5-8 Borders.
5418..........18¾
5402..........34¼

Beattie Velvet.
4226-3...10¾, 1½
4213-5.....30, 1½
5-8 Borders.
4213-5........ 1½
4226-3....6½, 1½

Horner Plush.
802.....30½, 1½
5-8 Border.
802.......18, 1½

Bigelow Brussels.
6309-G..16½, 1½
6284-B....... 1½
6246-A.....35, 1½
5980-G....... 1½
5-8 Borders.
6309-G...24¾, 1½
6284-B...14½, 1½
6246-A.....30, 1½
5980-G........1½

Hartford Brussels.
651-B....1½, 1½
652-F....14, 3½, 5, 1½
5-8 Borders.
651-B.....20, 1½
652-F...31¼, 1½

Lowell Brussels.
4227-2........21¾

Worcester Brussels.
6434-1.....18, 1½
5-8 Border.
4634-1...34¾, 1½

Roxbury Tapestry.
2957....17¾, 35½, 17¾, 1½
2983.......13, 1½
2984.....38½, 1½
2993.......11, 1½

Roxbury Tapestry. *Continued.*
3002.......20, 1½
3014.....18¾, 1½
3046.....27¾, 1½
5-8 Borders.
2957.....17½, 2½
2984.....32½, 1½
3002.....38¼, 1½
3014.......... 1½
3046.....20¼, 1½

Sanford Double Extra Tapestry.
1988...7, 2, 11, 1½
2191.....26¾, 1½
2198.......30, 1½
2280.....28½, 1½
2287.......... 2½
2322.....14½, 1½
2322, Stair...29½, 1½
2369.......16, 1½
2413.......... 1½
2450.....40¾, 1½
2467.......28, 1½
5-8 Borders.
1988.......... 1½
2198.....28¾, 1½
2280.....19¼, 1½
2287...11¼, 3, 1½
2369.....20¼, 1½
2413.......10, 1½
2427.......33, 1½
2467.....10½, 1½

Sanford Extra Tapestry.
2878.......... 1½
2913.....29¾, 1½
2924.....28¾, 1½
2931.......15, 1½
2940.....21½, 1½
2965.....23¾, 1½
5-8 Borders
2887.....17½, 1½
2913.....14½, 1½
2924.....13¼, 1½
2940.......24, 1½
2965.....13¼, 1½

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.

Higgins Wilton.
36418-1.....12½, 1, 12¾
36418, Stair....18¾
36462-3..18½, 17½
36472-1........ 2¼
36472-1, Stair..17½
26507-2........ 2
36418-4.....17, 3½, 2½
36418-4, Stair.19, 18
3-4 Border.
36472-1........18½
5-8 Border.
26507-2......19½

Smith Savonnerie.
32....16¼, 18
20.....19¾, 7½
25......1¼, 1¼
37..........19¼
40-B.......17¾
23.......12, 1
3-4 Border.
40-B.......20¾
5-8 Borders.
32..........18½
20..........16¾
25..........17¼
37..........18¾

Smith Gobelin.
4853....11½, 10½
4104........4, 5¾
4782..........11
4567....18¾, 16
4783..........16¼
4128..........8½
4132-A.....2, 18
4614-B..18¾, 18

Smith Gobelin. *Continued.*
4948....13¼, 10
6003-A.....13, 8
3-4 Borders.
4783..........15
6003-B....16, 18
5-8 Borders.
4181.......... 2½
4161.......... 4½
4713......14, 15
4782.....2¼, 16
4920..........18½
4128......14, 19
4132-A...1½, 14
4578.......... 8¼
4614-B..14½, 11
4948.....12¾, 9

Hartford Axminster.
2127-S........20½
2128-B.1½, 3¾, 19
2126-L....15, 18
2127-L....18, 19½.
5-8 Borders.
2127-S........11¼
2128-B..1½, 10¾
2126-L..18½, 16
2127-L..11½, 10

Smith Axminster.
98.....13½, 2½
106..........20½
1-D.......19
219....14¾, 15
96-B...2¼, 7¾, 10½
100......11, 14
224.......1, 19¾
91-A.......19¼

Smith Axminster.
31.B..18½, 20
208.......6, 17½
301-B .13½, 18
312-C..17¼, 18
84..3¼, 14, 18½
333....11½, 19½
101.3½, 9½, 16
338-B..18¼, 15
312-B....... 7
107......15 18½
5-8 Borders.
98.......3, 13¾
106..........20¾
1-D.......15¾
219......11, 20
96-B...... 18¾
100....14¾, 16
246..........10½
224.....6¼, 14½
31-B..13¾, 10
212.......2, 15½
301-B..19½, 20
312-C..11½, 15¾
333....14½, 17⅔
101....14¾, 15
338-B. 11¼, 19¾
312-B.......10½
407-A....16, 18
407....14¾, 15

Bigelow Axminster.
339-A.......14¼
283-A...1¾, 4½, 2¾
338-C..15¾, 10
405-C ...6½, 5
467-A...3½, 18
451-A..12¼, 18½

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—Continued.

Bigelow Axminster. *Continued.*
473-A.......19
408-A...5¾, 18
298-B..14½, 18
226-A..12¾, 15
211-A...1¾, 13
193-A.2¼, 3, 4¼
411-D.......19
411-G....... 8¾
326-A.......11½
418-B.......10¾
445-A....1¾, 7
331-B ...3, 4, 9¼
414-A...7½, 17¾
330-D.......19
404-A..16¼, 19
460-A..18½, 15
329-A...1½, 19
304-A....3½, 9½
338-A.......10¾
523-A.......18
506-C.......18½
502-G.......11
3-4 Borders.
326-A.......15¼
418-B.......12¾
331-B.......15¾
414-A.......18½
330-D..19¼, 10
404-A.......17½
460-A....16, 15½
523-A.......15¾
506-C.......17¾
502-G.......18¼
5-8 Borders.
283-A....12, 18
338-C..17½, 15
405-C.....2, 11¼
447-A.....2, 18
467-A..19½, 17
451-A.......20¼
473-A.......17½
408-A..19½, 16
298-B..11¾, 15
226-A....19, 15
211-A.......16¼
411-G.......16½

Hartford Moquette.
2543-C..13½, 20
2520-S 10, 15
5-8 Borders.
2543-G..10¼, 17½
2520-S..10¾, 18½

Smith Moquette.
4914...2, 4¼, 17
4887....11¼, 10
4905......2¼, 15¼
4999-A.......12¼
5005.3¾, 4½, 18
4972.......... 6¼
4114.......9, 17
4814......3¼, 9
4095......12, 18½
4963-B .15¼, 18
4913....12¾, 16¼
5014-B..17¼, 18
5032-A..12¾, 3½, 16½
4318-B..18¼, 17
4263-B....11, 20
3525....14½, 16¾
4552......15, 18½
4288-A.......20¼
3809.....2, 4, 15½
4761..1¾, 14, 15¾
4889.......2, 18½
5004-B....10, 11¾
4907......2, 5, 5¼
5034......10, 12¾
4929.......... 5½
5010......19, 18½
4835......10, 20
4982....15½, 18
5031..........11½
4718........2, 4½
4192.......... 2
4890......1¾, 3
4700.......4, 11¼
4677.....3¾, 17¼
4902......10, 12½
3278....10¼, 20¼

Smith Moquette. *Continued.*
4896.2½, 3¾, 14½
5014-B...6¼, 15
5024-A..14½, 20
4454......18, 19½
4205......15, 20
4741..........19¼
4202-A..15½, 18
4816....14½, 19
4747......5¾, 6
5004..........10
4933-A....... 4
4924....12¾, 15
3734......10, 16
4205-A..2, 2, 18½
4184..1½, 10, 17½
4605......10, 17
4267....12¾, 15
4688-B.......19½
4024-B 2, 18
4364-C...3½, 10½
4510......10, 18
3856-A.......10
4262......10, 17
4265-A....10, 16¾
4211-B....10, 19
4321..........19
4572......10, 13½
4115-D....10, 17½
4329..........15½
4479-A...5¾, 15
3422..........18
2216......10, 15
3771-E....10, 16¼
4263......18, 19½
4263, Stair 15, 17¾
3590..... 10, 19¾
3590, Stair.....10, 17¼
4070-A..15½, 16
5061......10, 14¼
5027-A.......18¾
5014-A..16¼, 20
4988-A..12¾, 18
5040..........16¼
5053......18, 15
5043......18, 19¾
5067....17½, 15
5044......15, 18
4963-C....18, 15
5047....12¾, 18
5009... 11¾, 20
5055....18¾, 20
5023... 15½, 19¾
4985....16½, 20
5064....11¼, 19
5045....18¾, 19½
5020....13½, 14
5-8 Borders.
4914......7, 15¾
4887..........18¼
4988.......... 3¾
4910..9, 13½, 18
4905.....1¾, 13¾, 15
4999-A...4½, 15
5005....18¾, 10
4972......10, 12¼
4814......10, 15
4998......10, 16½
4963-B..10¼, 15
4913......17, 18½
4913-B....... 2¾
5014.......... 5¼
5032-A....10, 16
4318-B....10, 18½
4263-B 3, 18¾
3525......10, 16¼
4552....11½, 19
3809..1½, 17½, 15
4761..8½, 17, 18½
4889.......... 2¾
5004-B....10, 16½
4907.......... 5¼
5034......10, 17
5010..........14
5029......10, 14
4835....11½, 18¾
4982......10, 13¾
5031......10, 15
4718..........13¾

Smith Moquette.
5-8 Borders. *Continued.*
4677........... 3
4676.......... 4¼
4805.......... 8
4211-A....... 4
4344-A. 14½, 17½
3703-B...... 6¾
4243-A....... 4¼
4902......10, 17¾
3278-A....10, 13½
5014-B.....2, 15
5024-A....10, 17½
4454......13, 15½
4205..........15¾
4741....13½, 14¼
4202-A.. 7½, 19
4816.....7¼, 18¾
4747....14½, 19
5004......10, 15½
4933-A.......16½
4924......10, 16
3463.......... 1¼
3737......10, 14½
4205-A. 16½, 18
4184....11¼, 10
4605....16¾, 10
4267-A..12¾, 10
4688-B........ 8½
4024-B.......20
4688-A...2½, 12¾
4364-C...2½, 14½
4510..........20¼
3856-A....10, 16½
4262..........18¾
4211-B....10, 12¾
4321....10½, 20
4572....13½, 18½
4115-D....10, 15
4329......10, 14¼
4479-A..17¾, 20
3422....17½, 19
3590......10, 12¾
4070-A.....9, 17¾
5027..... 18, 17½
4963......15, 18½
5014-A....10, 18½
4988-A....15, 17½
5053....16¼, 20
5043... 16½, 20
5067......20, 16¾
5044......15, 14¾
4963-C..15½, 18
5047....14½, 20
5009....11¾, 18
5055......15, 17½
5023......14, 20
4985....14¾, 16
5064....15¾, 17
5032......17, 16
5045....14½, 19½

Higgins Extra Velvet.
5014-A.......17¾
5033-A...... 8½
5040-B.......17¾
5040, Stair....16½
5050 ...14¼, 10
5079... 11½, 20
5041....14½, 18
5075....10¾, 18
5075, Stair....15¾
5040..........17½
5040, Stair....15¾
5070-A..15½, 18
5070, Stair....16¾
5-8 Borders.
5014-A.......18½
5033-2........14¾
5048......10, 15¼
5016-4..13¾, 10
5057..........15
5079......12, 10

Higgins Velvet.
3012......17, 13
3025....11½, 18
3030....18½, 17
3033....14½, 18
3033, Stair..17, 13
3182......15, 20
3182, Stair....20¾
3167....15½, 16
3177......15, 18

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—Continued.

Smith Extra Velvet.
5210....16¾, 15
5466..........19¾
5420....17¾, 20
5214-A....1½, 4¾
5440....12½, 18
4874......1¾, 2
5402-A..11¼, 16¾
4548..........13½
5408....19¾, 14½
5304-A.......18
5271.......... 7
5333-A..10¼, 10
5195... 10¾, 11
5206..........15¼
5181......11, 18¾
5410-A..10½, 18
5216....13¾, 18
5175 .... .8, 17¾
5333-B....11, 16
5483-B....15, 18
5176....12¼, 16
5418..........13
5529....11½, 18½
6049....15¼, 18
6049-A.19¼, 18, 18¼, 19
6021...1¼, 2, 2½, 2¾
6021, Stair...15, 17
5354..........14
5354, Stair....18¾
5339....13½, 17¾
5339, Stair...13½, 19
5363....19¾, 18
5363, Stair...10¼, 17
6018-A.15¼, 18¾, 1
5981, Stair....12¼ 10
5467....13¼, 18½
5467, Stair...19¾, 18
5188-B, Stair..13¼
5359-B..17¾, 18
5359, Stair.... 6¼
4079.......... 2½
4079, Stair ...11½, 18
5357, Stair.... 4
4420, Stair....12¾
5101....15½, 18
5101, Stair....14½
4889, Stair....20½
6016-A..19½, 17
6016, Stair.17¾, 15
4804....13½, 19½
6008-A..11¼, 17
6008, Stair.... 5¾
6006-B..13¼, 18
6006, Stair...11¼, 19
6007..... 15, 18
6007, Stair...17½, 16
6008..........12½
6008, Stair...13¼, 10
5357-C........10¼
5357, Stair.... 5¼
6018....12¼. 18
6018, Stair....18½
6021-B.......15¼
6021, Stair...12½, 18
6037-B..17½, 19
6037, Stair...13¼, 16

5-8 Borders
5210..........18½
5466....11¾, 18¾
5420....12½, 18
5114-A..10¾, 15
5452-A.......16¼
5440....13¼, 15
5402-A.......20
5458......13, 17¾
5473 .....18, 16¾
5408...... ...19½
4965 ....20¼
4398.......... 4¼
4736 .. 17½, 18

Smith Extra Velvet.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
4862..........15
5176-A....... 3¾
5304-A .10¾, 19
5195...... ..19¼
5206.......... 2
5410-A.......17
5216....10½, 16
5175......12, 10
5462..........16½
5333-B.......18½
5483-B.,10¾, 17
5176.1¾, 5¼, 18½
5400....16¾, 17
6049..........17¾
6049-A........14¼
4920.......... 2¾
5182.......... 3¾
6021.....4¼, 10¼
5339.......... 8¼
5357....17¼, 10
5101......13, 17

Smith Velvet.
2056.......... 8
2034....18½, 10
2039....17¼, 20
2017........2, 8
2028....10¼, 15
2034-A..10¼, 17¾
2009......17, 15
2028-A..2¼, 11¼, 18½
2035....10¼, 15
2014-A.......10½
2027....10¼, 18
2037... 18¾, 19
2019..2¾, 10½, 17
2038..........11
2040-A....10, 16
2047....11½, 17¾
2050-A..16½, 18
2043....18¼, 15
2044....19½, 16
2013....11½, 19½
2051... 16¾, 18
2047....10½, 17
4041......18, 16¾
4041-A..16½, 19¾
4050-A..19¼, 18
2000....11½, 17
2000, Stair..6½, 8
2004......10, 13½
2012-A.......16¾
2012-A, Stair.16¾,
2012-B....12, 20
2012, Stair.....19, 18¾
2015-B..14½; 20
2015, Stair..1¾, 11, 16
2024......18½, 16
2024, Stair....19¼
2015....14½, 20
2023, Stair...16½, 15
2136, Stair.... 8¾
2008......16, 18
2008, Stair...18¾
2052....12¾, 15
2052, Stair...10¾, 15
2030....18½, 15¼
2030, Stair...16¼, 17
4012-A..12¼, 18
4046....17½, 18¾
4046, Stair...13¼, 15

5-8 Borders.
2039....12¼, 18
2017....18¾, 10
2026..........15¾

Stinson Velvet.
451 ...10¼, 17½

Beattie Velvet.
5005.......... 4¼
5005, Stair.....10, 18½

5-8 Borders.
4057.......... 4¼
5013..........15

Dobson Velvet.
429.......... 5
330..........20
443..........17¾
421.......... 7
393.......... 4½
434.......... 5½
434, Stair....14
944..........15¾
944, Stair....20
2074 .... 6¼
2054......17, 13

5-8 Borders.
429....10½, 18
330.......9, 11¼
428......... .17¾
430....14½, 15
2074 ...12¾, 10
2054......13, 20

Waring Velvet.
1238....12¼, 18
1243......16, 18

5-8 Border.
113... ...... 4¾

Lowell Brussels.
2757-13....2, 15
2726-8..2½, 15, 16
4442-7........20¼
2732-3....10, 17¼
4427-3......4, 6¾
2732-6...1½, 20
3375-3... 16, 17¾
3341-4...6¼, 16¼
4007-3........20¾
4424-1....1¾, 7½
2728-4....10, 14½
3341-1..11¾, 20
4400-3...2¼, 17½
4045-2....17, 18¾
4429-2...2¾, 13½
4018-1...6¼, 19¼
4420-6....18, 20
4417-2........ 6
4040-2........12½
4420-3..18¾, 19½
4414-5..19½, 17¾
4438-3..18¼, 17¾
4036-1...9½, 20
4426-5..13½, 14½
4445-4..14¼, 19½
4022-1..14¾, 20
4452-2..10½, 18
3340-1...3¼, 19¾
2744-8..17¾, 20
3347-1..10½, 18¾
2728-1..15½, 17¾
3381-3....17, 19½
3342-2...7¾, 17¾
3346-2 2
4446-4..11½, 19
4432-7........ 2½
4043-5........10¾
2768-1........ 8¾
3548-3....... 4¼
3051-3........ 9
4436-4....17, 18½
2780-1....10, 13¾
3780, Stair....12½, 20
4016, Stair.... 3¼
3350-1........ 9¼
3350, Stair....13¼
4025-1........ 9
4025, Stair....17¼
4003-2........12¼
4003, Stair.....10, 19½
4011-3...7¼, 20
4011, Stair.....10, 14¾
4408-5...2¼, 17½
4408, Stair...10¼, 16
4005-2....10, 15¼
4005, Stair.....10, 14½
2721, Stair....15¾
3384-1....1½, 1¾
3031-7........ 5½

5-8 Borders.
3341-4....10, 19¾
4007-3........11¾
4040-1........ 5¼

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—Continued.

Lowell Brussels.
5-8 Borders.
Continued.
4414-1........11½
2728-4..11¼, 20
3341-1....10, 18¼
4500-3.....9, 14¾
4045-2. ..10, 17½
4429-2....15, 18½
4820-6..17¾, 16
4417-2........10¾
4040-2..19¼, 20
4420-3....10, 16½
4452-5..10¾, 19
4414-5....15, 18½
4438-3..13¼, 17½
4036-1....10, 18¼
4426-5.....9, 18¼
4445-4...8¾, 17½
4022-1....13, 20
4452-2....17, 16¾
3340-1........19¾
2744-8....10, 15
3347-1..14¾, 16
2728-1..15½, 20
3381-3..19½, 15
3342-3 ....10¾
3346-2........16
4446-4....17, 16¾
2733-1....10, 17
3152-4........10¼
4436-4....10, 17¾

Whittall Brussels.
2778-72...12, 15¾
2778-47..5¾, 15½
2648-58.......18¾
2648, Stair.....10, 12¾
2595-40.....1, 6¼, 16½
2735-82...19, 17¾
2735, Stair....16½, 20
2562-33.16¾, 20
2758-62....... 3½
1343-82.......11¼
1273-5...2½, 10¾
1273-15....6, 14½
1337-2.....2½, 10, 18½
1304-5....11, 20
1316-3 ....9, 16¾
2841-55.11¾, 20
1428-55..2½, 19¼
2841-47...10, 18½
2839-77.16¼, 17½
2227-29....... 4
2227, Stair....11¼

3-4 Borders.
2778-72.12¼, 20
2778-47.......11¼

5-8 Borders.
2648-58...10, 17¼
2644-27.14¼, 15
2595-40....2, 14½
1735-82...10, 16¾
2562-33...10, 17¾
2758-62.......16½
1343-82...10, 11¼
1273-5 ..10, 13½
1273-15.......16½
1337-2...3¾, 17½
1304-5..18¼, 20
1316-3..17½, 16¾
2227-29...16, 18½
2841-55.13¾, 20
1428-55.16¾, 16
2841-47...16, 14
2839-77...16, 15¾

Umbria Brussels.
4052-H 7
4025-J........ 6
4095......10, 17

5-8 Border.
4095..........17¼

Horner Brussels.
1334-A..12½, 10
1331-B 14½
588-A.......15¼
588, Stair....11¼

5-8 Borders.
1334-A.......10
1331 B....... 7¼

Higgins Brussels.
6405-1....18, 17¾
6382-4....4½, 7¾, 19½
6388-9....10, 15
6403-1, Stair.. 5½
6337-2, Stair.. 2½
6413-1, Stair.. 3

5-8 Borders.
6404-1..16½, 15
6382-4 .13¾, 17½
6388-9....10, 18
6403-3....10, 18¾

Higgins Stouts.
7138-2..12¾, 20
7112-3....17, 16¾
7122-4..17¾, 18½
7131-4........ 8¾

Schofield Mason & Co. Brussels.
6387-3.. 1¾, 11¾, 16
6329-3..13¼, 15
6250-C..15¾, 17½
6295-1..17¼, 16¾
6412.4..14½, 20
6247-G...5¼, 17½
5967-D.......12¾
6246-D....... 6
6143-E....2¾, 10, 17½
6280-1........ 8¼
6265-A..... 11½
5995-C.4¼, 10, 18½
6270-C..14¾, 16
6331-2........ 4¼
6329-2.....4, 11¾
6331-5........ 5¾
6250-B...2¼, 17¾
6319-1....10, 16
6351-3.7, 10¾, 16
6385-2........ 4
6206-F, Stair..13¼
6206-A.....2, 18¾
6206, Stair.13, 20
6311-1....11, 16
6311, Stair..16, 20
6325-2........11½
6325, Stair....15¾
5959-A....... 3¼
5970-C........ 1¾
5970, Stair....15¾
6332-5........ 9
6332-5, Stair...10, 19¼
6332-2..15¼, 18
6332-2, Stair.15½, 10
6332-3..10¼, 17½
6332-3, Stair 18¾, 20
6206-C....... 2¼
6206, Stair...17½, 18
6391-1..17½, 16
6391, Stair...11¼, 18¾
6206-B.1¾, 1¾, 4½
6206, Stair... 6
6232-E. 13½
6232, Stair....14¼
6359-4....16, 20¾
6359, Stair....15½, 16¾

5-8 Borders.
6387-3..15½, 16
6329-3..13½, 15½
6250-C..17¾, 19
6295-1..12¾, 20
6412-4........ 9¾
6247-G..13½, 20
6265-A....... 9½
6329-2....18, 16¾
6331-5........18¾
6250-B.... ..14¼
6319-1....15, 20
6351-3..16½, 17¾
6351-1..15½, 18
6385-2....10, 15
6134-A..... . 9¼

Kitchenman & Neal Brussels.
688-B.......11½

Edgeworth Brussels.
3606-17.18¾, 17
3590-74.14½, 16
3272-1..15¼, 16¾
3640-81.19¾, 15
3502-64.......10½
3613-81.17½, 20
3604-5....11, 16
3604-90...17, 10
3633-10....9, 18
3633, Stair..... 8
3643-3....10, 16¾
3643, Stair...16½, 17
3647-62.14½, 18¾
3647-62, Stair.16¼, 19¾
3437-50.17¼, 16
3437, Stair...16¾, 19½
3567-3..18¾, 20
3567, Stair.. 19¼, 16

5-8 Borders.
3502-64.17½, 20
3613-81.16½, 15
3604-5........ 5¾
3604-90.......15¼
3584-56...15, 18¾

Schofield, Mason & Co. Stouts
336-A....10, 18
471-D.......16¼
467-D....9, 17½
457-C....10, 14½
360-A....... 5¾
470-A..12¾, 20
325-C....11, 17½
475-C, Stair.. 9¾

Parlor Brussels.
856-2....19, 16
875-4...16½, 17¾
852-4.. 10½, 16¾
850-1........ 6¼
844-3..11½, 16
844, Stair...14¾, 20

Burlington Brussels.
3091-A..8¼, 13¾
3091-E.......20¼
3025-A.10¾, 16
3124-A.2, 12½, 10
3112-E....... 5¼
3016-J........ 4¼
3098-G..15¼, 13½
3098, Stair....11¼, 16
3098-E..10½, 16
3098, Stair.... 6

5-8 Borders.
3091-A... ...10¾
3091-E..12¼, 10
3025-A.......11½
3124-A....10, 19
3112-E.......14
3040-J...10¾, 16
3098-G..10½, 17
3015-F........ 8½

Bigelow Brussels.
4073-B..14¾, 20

5-8 Border.
4073-B.... ...18¼

Simpson & McAllister Brussels.
570-5....16, 18
1105-1..10½, 20
1116-1.3½, 1¼, 18
1110-3........ 8¾

5-8 Border.
1110-3..13½, 20

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Brussels.
914-1..14¾, 20
775-3....16, 20
872-1....12, 16¾
870-1...3¼, 16¼

5-8 Borders.
914-1..12½, 18½
775-3....10, 14
872-1..12½, 16¾
870-1....12, 17½

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—CONTINUED.

Worcester Brussels.

4226-1..11¾, 12
4200-1...5¾, 10¾
4503-1....1½, 2¾
4113-1........ 7
4507-1 ...2¾, 6¾
4303-1.....3, 17½
4205-3...2¾, 9¼
4481-2.....7, 17¾
4448-2..18¼, 19½
4555-1....13, 20
4262-1..18¾, 16
4530-1 ...12, 16
4471-1 ...10, 16¼
4559-3 .12¼, 18
4684-1..11½, 16
4633-1... 12, 18½
4671-2..16¾, 17½
4375-1........ 2¼
4375, Stair.. .. 4½
4458-2........ 2¾
4458, Stair.... 3
4218-1........ 4¼
4218, Stair...11½, 20
4448-3, Stair..16¾
4446-1, Stair.17½
4365-1........10
4365, Stair....20
4481-2, Stair...12, 20
4457-1..13½, 16¾
4457, Stair...12¼, 20
4540-1........12
4540, Stair...12¾, 16
4264-1....1½, 4¾
4107-1, Stair.. 5

5-8 BORDERS.

4287-1........13
4358-1........12½
4226-1..11½, 16¾
4503-1........ 9¾
4303-1........11
4205-3........18¼
4481-2..14¾, 16
4448-2........17
4555-1..11¾, 10
4556-A........ 7¾
4262-1..12½, 20
4530-1..13¼, 16
4471-1..19¾, 16
4559-3..12½, 16
4684-1..12¾, 18½
4633-1.....12, 8½
4671-2..12¼, 18½

Hogg & Metzger Brussels.

1338-1.. 5¼, 19¾
1438-1........16¾
1621-1..15¾, 17½
1590-1..13½, 16½
1458-2....10, 16
1399-1..17¾, 18
1628-4....17, 18½
1578-1..12¾, 17½
1346-1....1¾, 5¼
1636-1..10¼, 16½
1599.......... 6½
1450-2....... 7½
1670-1........17½
1586, Stair....12¾
1605-1...2¾, 15¼
1605, Stair.10, 18
1436-1, Stair.. 3
1567-2, Stair.. 3¼
1580, Stair.... 2¾

5-8 BORDERS.

1438-1........13
1597-1....10, 14
1621-1..16¾, 18
1590-1..10¼, 20
1636-1..13½, 17
1670-1....10, 18¼

Roxbury Tapestry.

2802....12¼, 19¾
2822..........12½
2796..2¾, 13½, 19½
2646......1½, 5½
3039.....9¾, 16

Roxbury Tapestry. *Continued.*

2979...3, 5¼, 18
2780.....4½, 13¼
2954.....3¾, 19
2980.....1¾, 15¾
2701.......2, 13
2967.....2¼, 19
2955....19½, 12½
2781.... 12, 17¾
2754....13¼, 16
2949......19, 16¾
2974....18½, 16¾
2814....11¼, 18½
2985....19¾, 20
2977....15¼, 16½
2755....10¼, 16½
2973......10, 20
3007 ...13½, 16
3041....16¾, 20
2790......16, 13
2708....18¼, 16¾
3032....13¼, 17
2748.....5½, 13½
2625.....5½, 16½
3018..........20¾
3022 .....14, 16¾
2982......17, 16½
2813....17¼, 18½
3037....10¾, 16
3033.....5½, 19
3051..... 14, 16¾
2965..........18¼
3036....14¾, 20
3019..... 14, 16¾
3058....14½, 18¾
3053....19½, 17¾
2913......18, 16½
2782 ...18¾, 19½
3055....17½, 19
3019...2, 2¼, 14½
2987..........20½
3052....14¾, 18½
3015 .. 16½, 10
2994....12½, 20
2860.........21
2860, Stair....16¾
2788... 13¾, 20
2788, Stair.... 4¾
2574....11¾, 20
2574, Stair...16½, 20
2978....15¾, 20
2978, Stair....16¼, 17¾
3012....11½, 16¾
3012, Stair....16¾, 18½
3047, Stair...17¼, 20
3042......10, 20
3042, Stair...16¾, 20
3043 .....10, 14¼
3043, Stair....19½
2880......2½, 4¾
2880, Stair... 5
3013, Stair..19, 16

5-8 BORDERS.

2759.......3, 17¾
2701......19, 20
2947.......... 19¼
2955..... 13, 17
2790.........17
2965....13½, 19
2882..........19
2966..........20

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry.

2456....17¾, 18½
2421....12¾, 20
2454..1¼, 15, 16
2374....19¾, 18½
2439.... 10, 13¾
2404.....1¾, 19¾
2455 .....10, 16¾
2447....12½, 20
2451......10, 11
2361..........19
2353....16½, 20
2292....17¾, 15¾
2264....15½, 17¾

Higgins Ten Wire Tapestry. *Continued.*

2286....14¾, 18
2354..........10¼
2357....11¼, 17
2337..... 16, 17
2321....15½, 16
2415....14½, 20
2414-C..11¾, 18
2460....15¼, 20
2309....15¼, 18
2359....19¼, 20
2287....15½, 16
2230....13¾, 17½
2308-B 5, 18½
2237....10½, 17
2262-B..4½, 18½
2315..... 10, 19
2317-A....19, 10
2319...3½, 8½, 18
2271.......7, 17½
2393......18, 19½
2435....17½, 18½
2425......16, 15¾
2414-B........ 8¼
2443....19¾, 10
2457..2, 18½, 20
2390......15, 17½
2389....18¾, 20
2440....13¾, 17¾
2378......10, 15½
2432.....8½, 17¾
2215......13, 17¾
2377..4½, 18, 17
2377, Stair ..18¼, 17½
2395.....7½, 15¼
2395, Stair..2, 10, 17
2444....14¾, 20
2444, Stair.10, 15¾
2400 .....10, 18
2400, Stair.....10, 19½
2403....15¼, 17
2403, Stair...15¾, 20
2399....16½, 20
2399, Stair.....12, 17¾
2225..2, 17¼, 19
2318......10, 19¾
2318, Stair....12½
2327, Stair....10
2373..1¾, 15¾, 20
2373, Stair....17¾
2448......16, 20
2448, Stair....16¼, 17¾
2356-C........18¾
2356-C, Stair.11¾, 20
2442......18, 20
2442, Stair...19¾, 18½

5-8 BORDERS.

2421....14¾, 17¾
2454 ...17¾, 18
2404....15¾, 17¾
2455....17¼, 16¾
2415......10, 17¾
2414-C..10½, 17¾
2414.... .10, 15
2360.... .10, 13¾
2371.....3¼, 19¾

Higgins * * Tapestry.

1363.....16½, 8¼
1501..3½, 11¾, 20
717......10, 15¼
1538 .. 18¾, 19
732......10, 18¼
1374-B..17¾, 20
1504..... 15, 17¾
1405....12¼, 18½
1374-A..14½, 17¾
1413....14¾, 17½
1404....11¼, 18½
1602..6, 10½, 19
1523....16½, 20
1607....16½, 19
1604......10, 18¾

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—CONTINUED.

Higgins * * Tapestry. *Continued.*

1609....17½, 19¾
1539.........12
1595.11¾, 19, 18½
1570....17¼, 16¾
1521....10½, 12¾
1563 ....4¼, 10
1562....19½, 20
1598....14¼, 17¾
1295....17¼, 18¾
1559....18½, 20
1570....17¼, 18
1521....20½, 13¾
1563.....4¼, 14
1562 ...19½, 17¾
1598 ...14¼, 18½
1535....19¼, 17
1295....18½, 16
1519-B..12¼, 10
1519-A...4¾, 14¾
1283....17½, 19
1576....19¾, 20
1436... 17¾, 18
1568......18, 16½
1561......17, 20
1437....19¼, 20
1509......10, 18¾
1601....18¾, 20
1525....17¾, 16¾
1579....16¼, 18¾
1556 .....10, 19¾
1571... 14¾, 20
1439....18¾, 16¾
1565....15½, 16¾
1578....17½, 18¾
1591....14¼, 20
1591, Stair..9, 16¾
1273......10, 19½
1546....19¾, 20
1432.....2, 8, 10
1432, Stair.... 2¾
1564......19, 20
1564, Stair.16¾ 18
1506....16¼, 20
1506, Stair...12½, 17
1567....18½, 17½
1431... ...5, 20
1532.....3¼, 19¼
1532, Stair.16¾, 17
1592....13½, 20
1592, Stair.14¼, 20
1584 ...11¾, 17½
1584, Stair.16, 20
1545......10, 19½
1545, Stair.13½, 16
1107 . .19½, 20
1527....18¼, 10
1527, Stair.17¼, 10
1594....13¾, 18½
1594, Stair...13½, 17½
1603....19¾, 17
1608....13½, 17½

5-8 STAIR.

1333....16¼, 17
1527.......... 8¼

Smith Best Tapestry.

4078-A.....2, 4½, 5½, 13¾ 20
5175.....5½, 16¾
4944.1¾, 8¾, 15¼
5173....19½, 20
4874 ...13¾, 20
5227-B..1¼, 12¾, 20
5271......16, 20
5469......10, 19½
5403-A...6¾, 14½
5224......10, 17¾
5414....10¾, 17¾
5430....13¾, 20
4776......17, 16¾
4860..........18¾
5309.....8½, 17
5337-B..10¼, 16
5340-A....19, 17½
5340....17¾, 16
610....12¾, 26
5337 ...18½, 10

Smith Best Tapestry. *Continued.*

5182-A..18¼, 15½
5243-D..19½, 20
5439-A....19, 16¾
5449....18½, 20
5321....13½, 20
5337-A....10, 13
5266..2¾, 10, 16½
5328......17, 20
5172....14¼, 20
4871....12¼, 20
4947....15¼, 20
5408... .8¼, 18¾
5400 . .5¾, 12¾
5448... 10, 19
5456..4¾, 17¾, 20
5418-A..10½, 20
5424....16¼, 17¾
5454-A..15¾, 16½
5330.11¼, 16, 18½
5409-A..11¼, 18½
5402....15¾, 17½
5470.10¼, 17½, 19
5405-A..4¾, 11¾, 16
5479....15¼, 17
5439..........21
5415.11½, 16, 18½
4548.......... 4¾
5513....10½, 16¾
5531....12¾, 17½
5502.........15½
5511....17½, 18½
5495....11¾, 17¾
5531-A..17¾, 18
5536....17½, 16¾
5516-B..17½, 20
5503....10¾, 17¾
5547....19½, 16¾
5489....16¾; 18¾
5515....12¾, 18½
5527....17¾, 18¾
5497....19¾, 20
5539....11½, 16¾
5513-A....15, 20
5529..........16½
5464......17, 20
5473....11¾, 18¾
5416....13¾, 17¾
5470-B..12¼, 18¾
5401-A.11¾, 19½, 15
5534.......... 4¾
5466....15¼, 18½
5383......10, 16
5419......6¼, 11, 18½
5401....13¼, 18½
5255....15½, 18¾
5255, Stair.....19, 18¾
4079, Stair....1¾, 7¾, 10
5477......16, 20
5477, Stair...12½, 16¾
5446..........16
5359-B..11¼, 10
5359-B, Stair.2, 12, 20
5280-C...5¼, 2½, 19
5280-C, Stair.18¾, 20
5451....12¼, 18
5451, Stair....10¾
5171..3, 10¾, 20
5171, Stair.....12, 10, 6¾
5357....13¾, 18
5357, Stair....7½, 10½, 16
5357-C.........16
5357-C, Stair.17¼, 18
5257.......... 6¼
5257, Stair...10¾, 20
5229.......... 5½
4804.......... 1¾
4804, Stair.....8½, 12½

Smith Best Tapestry. *Continued.*

5343....11¼, 10
5343, Stair...15¼, 20
5188....14½, 16
5188, Stair....2½, 19½
5319....12½, 16
5319, Stair....19¼
5188-B...6¼, 7½, 12¼
5188-B, Stair..2¾, 10, 14
5236-B....12, 12¾
5236, Stair.. . 9¼
5339....10¾, 20
5339, Stair.....10, 12¼
4759...2¼, 6¼, 14
4759, Stair...10, 19
5260..... 10, 17½
5260, Stair. ..11½
5040, Stair...... 6½
4787.......... 8
4787, Stair.10, 12½
5354..1¼, 15, 10
5542....14¾, 10
5542, Stair....18½, 16
5537....17¾, 20
5537, Stair....19¾, 16
5467....11¾, 20
5467, Stair ..17¼, 18¾

5-8 BORDERS.

5403-A..17¼, 18½
4860....15¾, 20
5340-A..19¼, 16¾
5440....13½, 16¾
5099..........20¾
5402-A..15¼, 20
5317..6¼, 10, 12½
5302....17½, 16¾
4738....12¾, 18½
5214-A 2¾
5384... 12½, 18
5384-A..17½, 18½
5384-B.......17¾
5283..........14¾
5443-A.......19½
5502 ...16½, 18½
5511....17¾, 16½
5495....15¾, 18½
5503....17¾, 19½
5529....12¾, 20

Smith B Palisade.

01411-A...4½, 14¾
01447....15½, 20
01483....17½, 10
01480....16½, 17¾
01463....11¼, 17¾
01428....14¾, 20
01476-A....... 2¼
0'409....19¾, 16
01491-B..17, 17¾
01370....15¼, 12¼
01493....12½, 10
01442..........25½
01493-B..11¾, 18
01464.....4½, 15¾
01369.......... 2¼
01376....15½, 18½
01205....10¼, 18½
01491.......... 1¾
01471 ...15½, 18
01470......... 2¼
91460....17¼, 10
01456......10, 17¼
01486-A...4¾, 12½
01440-A....11, 20
01485.....6½, 18½
01473....17¾, 18
01482......19, 17¾
01220..........10¾
01461....12¼, 18½
01506-A..12¼, 18½
01488....10½, 18¾
01506.....7¼, 20
01495......16, 18

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—Continued.

Smith B Palisade. *Continued.*
01512.....10, 18¾
01503.....18¼
01498 ...18¾, 10
01448....17¾, 18½
01507..... 2¾
0528-A..18½, 16

Smith B Palisade. *Continued.*
01455-A....10, 19¼
01455-A, Stair.19¼, 18
01455.....10
01336 .....2, 5½, 10½

Smith B Palisade. *Continued.*
01452, Stair...18½, 16
01390....18½, 16
01358..... .... 1⅜
01358, Stair.... 5¾
01489..... 3¼

SAMUEL HECHT, Jr., & SONS, Baltimore, Md.—Continued.

Smith B Palisade. *Continued.*
01498, Stair...16½, 18
01478..3, 10¾, 16
01478, Stair....9¼, 5¾, 18
01427.....13, 20

Smith B Palisade. *Continued.*
01427, Str..18¾, 18½
01461-A, Stair.16¾, 20
01504....11¾, 10
01504, Stair...12½, 16¾

Smith Best Palisade. *Continued.*
5-8 Stair.
01336.....17¼
01360-A..18½, 17
5-8 Borders.
01476....18½, 16
01495....18½, 19¾

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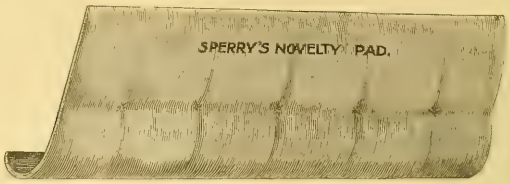

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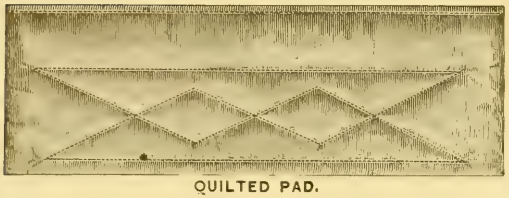

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Miller & Peck Company, The	Waterbury, Conn.	46
McEnery, James, 86 Myrtle avenue	Brooklyn, N. Y.	44
Murphy & Sons	Sherman, Tex	43
Mathews, A. D., & Sons	Brooklyn, N. Y.	44
McWhirr, R. A., Company	Fall River, Mass.	32
New Haven Window Shade Co.	New Haven, Conn.	1
Neuhausel Brothers	Toledo, Ohio.	33
O'Shea Brothers	Laconia, N. H.	4
O'Neil, The M., Co	Akron, Ohio.	14
O'Donnell & Gilbride	Lowell, Mass.	25
Perry, H. B.	New Haven, Conn.	17
Pinkham & Willis Company	Worcester, Mass.	22
Piper, Elwin S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	25
Parker, C. S., & Co.	Piqua, Ohio.	37
Reeves-Veeder Company, The	Schenectady, N. Y.	13
Rodock & Neidig	Frederick, Md.	6
Ransom, W. T., & Co.	Lockport, N. Y.	6
Roberts, John A., & Co.	Utica, N. Y.	24
Revell, Alex. H., & Co	Wabash avenue and Adams streets, Chicago, Ill.	43
Reed, C. M., & Co.	Washington, Pa.	45
Strouss & Hirshberg	Youngstown, Ohio.	6
Smith & Murray	Springfield, Mass.	6
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr	Rochester, N. Y.	15
Smith, The J. W., Company	Geneva, N. Y.	16
Sisson Brothers & Welden	Binghamton, N. Y.	49
Saginaw Dry Goods and Carpet Co.	Saginaw, Mich.	27
Schwartz, Chas. W., & Co.	718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.	40
Shellas & Chesnutt	Broadway and Greene avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	41
Sierer, J.	Chambersburg, Pa.	44
Smith & Farwell Company	St. Paul, Minn.	50
Thomas, Frank K.	1935 Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.	24
Utah Carpet and Drapery Co.	Salt Lake City, Utah	38
Van Ausdal, J. & C.	Dayton, Ohio.	30
Vogel & Snaman	521 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.	41
Van Gaasbeek & Co.	Albany, N. Y.	39
Wait, H. R.	Auburn, N. Y.	2
Wells, J. B., Son & Co.	Utica, N. Y.	10
Wippert, Geo. W.	Buffalo, N. Y.	18
Wyman & Rand	Burlington, Ia.	33
Wyman-Rand Company, The	Ottumwa, Ia.	29
Woolsey, S. W., & Son	193 Grand street, Brooklyn, N. Y.	28
Williams & McAnulty	Scranton, Pa.	31
Wing, Chas. F.	New Bedford, Mass.	33
Warner Brothers	Erie, Pa.	42
Webber, Parker J.	Lynn, Mass.	29

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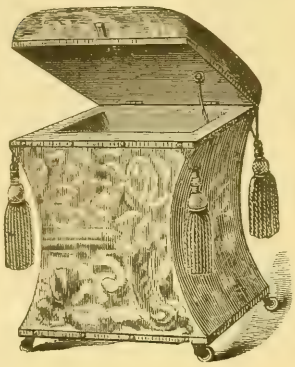
Between Broadway and Elm St., NEW YORK.

WM. B. SHAW, Manager.

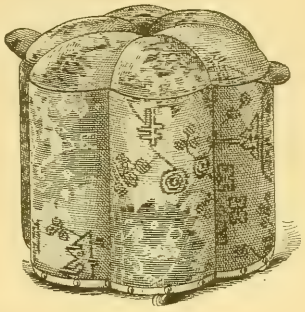
HASSOCKS

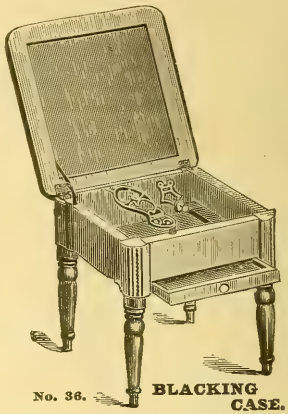
OTTOMANS

SLIPPER BOX OTTOMAN—No. 5a. . . ESTABLISHED 1872. . .



PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.



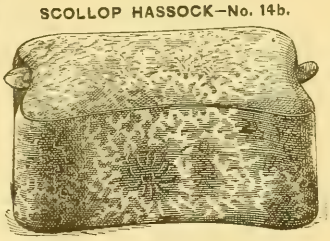


No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

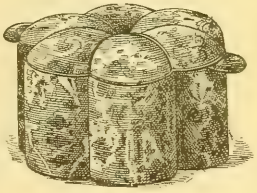
ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

Patented July 2, 1889.

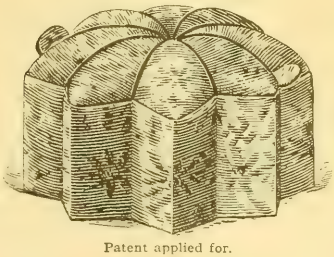
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.

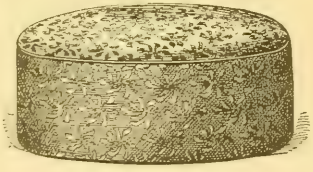


IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.

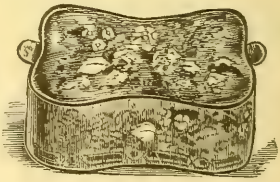


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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P. S.—Drop us a Postal Card for a Sample Case of Hassocks, of different styles and quality. If prices and quality are not satisfactory, return them at our expense.

THE BEST EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD FOR THIS CLASS OF WORK.

We Carry in Stock over 5,000 HASSOCKS ready for immediate delivery.

KEEP THIS CAREFULLY—IT IS VALUABLE FOR REFERENCE.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Carpets, Mattings and Oil Cloths,

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CUT ORDER DEPARTMENT.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

All dealers in CARPETS must appreciate the importance of knowing where a few yards of any pattern may, at any time, be obtained. We shall have in stock, at all times, during the present season the following patterns which we can supply, either by the full roll or in cut quantities, as may be desired, and which can be forwarded on short notice.

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Whittall's Wiltons.
1298–8
1330–60
1338–4
1357–36
1372–52
1417–56
1437–61
1440–47

Hartford Axminsters.
2874–A
2874–B
2877–C
2880–L
2882–L
2891–S

Sanford's Extra Velvets.
3420
3436
3451
3463
3468
3493
3495
3496
3499
3510
3512
3515

Higgins' Velvets.
3003
3011
3012
3015
3017
3021
3029
3031
3033
3036
3037
3038

Whittall's Body Brussels, 5 Frame.
1052–64
1231–69
1234–64
1236–57
1261–36
1425–47
1427–36
1430–55
1433–11
1435–64
1469–79
1481–12
1481–54

Whittall's Body Brussels, 4 Frame.
3357–1
3491–44
3584–5
3590–7
3590–96
3627–44
3636–12
3651–59
3659–19
3659–62
3666–50
3685–3
3685–14
3685–69

Jute Body Brussels.
262
801
809
963
977
1004

Sanford's Double Extra Tapestry.
1171
1413
1681
1705
2389
2418
2446
2450
2476
2479
2495
2501
2504
2517
2535

Sanford's Extra Tapestry.
2684
2776
2870
2913
2942
2957
2978
2994
2997
3002

Sanford's Red Star Tapestry.
1044
1081
1085
1093
1100
1103
1105

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We Make a Specialty

OF

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BRASS MATTING ENDS,
ZINC MATTING ENDS,
STAIR PLATES,
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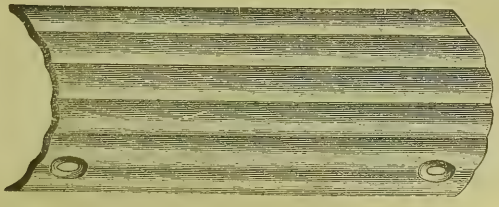
STAIR BUTTONS

Will be of interest to all purchasers.

No. 157.

It Will Pay You
To Get Our Prices,
For We Are Manufacturers.



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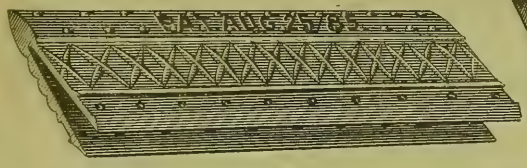
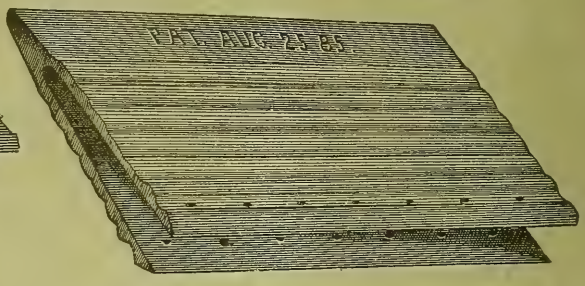


No. 2.



No. 1.

..... Why Carry a Stock of Wiltons?

Whittall Wiltons.
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Our line comprises private patterns in the newest designs and colorings. It includes

HALLS AND STAIRS, ROOM PATTERNS AND GENERAL BORDERS.

Cut quantities of these goods are supplied to the trade at a slight advance above the roll price.

We also carry and supply in cut quantities the following:

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Smith Axminster,
Smith Savonnerie,
Smith Moquette,
Smith Velvet,
Smith Extra Velvet,
Beattie Velvet,
Bigelow Body Brussels,
Lowell Body Brussels,
Whittall Body Brussels,
Whittall Victoria Body Brussels,
Stinson Velvet,
Roxbury Tapestry,
Smith Tapestry.

These Carpets can be sold to advantage by you with very little expense and no risk by the aid of our sample method.

It is not necessary for the customer to carry our complete line of samples; any number of patterns may be purchased. There can be but very small expense connected with the trial. Samples (when the patterns are discontinued) can always be sold at a fair percentage of the cost.

The patterns sampled by us are carried for at least one year, thus giving the opportunity of using same for Spring and Fall seasons.

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611 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
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VOL. 27. No. 5.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

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MARCH 1, 1896.

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STANDARD QUALITY,

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Japanese Mattings,

VARIOUS GRADES,

At Remarkably Low Prices.

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FOR SPRING SEASON 1896.

WE SHOW A **BEAUTIFUL** LINE OF

Thirty-eight Patterns.

CHOICE NEW COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

Our Printed Linoleums,

MADE IN ALL GRADES AND WIDTHS,

Cannot be approached in style, quality and number of patterns shown. We are the **ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS** and Patentees of Linoleum in the **UNITED STATES.** Our complete line now ready for inspection. All dealers should see these goods before placing their orders.

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AGRA ART SQUARES.
ANGLO CARPETS.
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EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS.
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An All Wool Extra Super of Popular Quality.

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Contain everything essential in a first-class fabric. We know that ounce for ounce and thread for thread there is no better value in the market.

For always . . .

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Our celebrated **Double Extra** (10 wire) **Tapestries** are for **Novelty of Treatment** and **Superb Color Effects** a **Revelation in the Art of Tapestry Carpet Manufacture. Brussels and Axminster Effects can be seen to perfection in this Line. It is conceded by the trade that our line leads.**

OUR WILTON VELVETS HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR SALES IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Our different grades have been greatly strengthened this season, and our trade mark [Patented October 6th, 1885,] (Wilton Backs) which we are now putting on our two lower grades of Tapestries is increasing the demand for these goods.

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VELVETS. TAPESTRIES.

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WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:

Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.

Imperial
Smyrna Rugs.

Hercules
Smyrna Rugs.

Art Squares.

Oil Cloths.

Moquette and
Velvet Rugs.

Carpet Lining.

Cocoa Mats.

Cocoa Matting.

Hemps.

Napiers.

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The Indianapolis Wholesale Carpet House.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST
WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

- CARPETS, RUGS,
- MATTINGS,
- FLOOR OIL CLOTH,
- LINOLEUM, ETC.,

IS CARRIED IN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

—BY—

D. P. ERWIN & CO.

OUR traveling men will show on the road for the Spring of 1896 an assortment of Floor Coverings of all descriptions that will compare with the offerings of any other wholesale carpet house.

Indianapolis is the centre of population of the United States, and we can supply your wants in carpets at REDUCED FREIGHT EXPENSE and at PRICES COMPETING WITH ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.,
.... INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word **"BIGELOW,"** which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

NEW YORK—81 Walker Street. | ***PHILADELPHIA—419 Arch St.***

Do You Know .. .. ..

PHILADELPHIA.

We are the largest EXCLUSIVE CARPET JOBBERS in the country, making a specialty of handling standard lines, and sell more, collectively, than any other house in the United States?

WE SELL AT MILL PRICES!!

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.,

NEW YORK: 88 White Street. PITTSBURG: 713 Penn Avenue.
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The Choicest New Spring Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES:

S. SANFORD & SONS'
Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.'S
Velvets and Tapestries,

Putnam Mills Three Plys,
Putnam Mills Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills C. C. Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills Half Wool Union Extra Supers,
Philadelphia Extras and C. C. Extras,
Model Union Extras,
Model Cotton Extras,

ALEX. SMITH & SONS'
Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.'
Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

Rugs,
Cocoa Matting and Mats,
Planet Mills Hemps and Napiers,
Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's Floor Oil Cloths.

Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BRANCH SALESROOMS: Milwaukee, Minneapolis. MILLS: Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

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JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

IN

VELVETS ✳

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

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CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

C. H. Masland & Sons,

AMBER MILLS,

MANUFACTURERS OF **AMBER BRUSSELS.**

Superior Quality. All Three Thread.

INGRAINS.

Sevellan Ingrains, Patented.
Amber Extra Supers.
Amber Extra Super C. C.
Manhattan Extra Supers.
York Extra Supers.
Plymouth Unions.
Standard Cottons.
Star Cottons.
Elgin Cottons.
Stairs to Match.

MASLAND ... ... BRUSSELS.

Full Five Frame. Standard Quality.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE: Philadelphia—"70-81."
Mt. Holly, N. J.—"Maslands,"

OFFICE: Amber, Westmoreland, Waterloo and Kennedy Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

W. & J. Sloane, Sole Agents, Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK.

Spring Lines of Entirely New and Choice Patterns.

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THE

HARTFORD CARPET CO.

CUTS WILTONS

To Order at $1.55 Per Yard?

STOCK CARRIED BY

REUNE MARTIN & SONS,

Commission Merchants, 114 & 116 Worth St., New York.

Worcester Carpet Co.,

WM. JAS. HOGG, PROPRIETOR,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINEST GRADE of

Wilton and Brussels Carpets.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
Selling Agents.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895-96.

BRANCH SELLING AGENCIES:

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GEORGE SNOW, Room 29 Stevenson Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

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OUT OF THE RUT.

Do you want Patterns for Spring that

Are New?

Do you want a line of Ingrains in which **there is a contrast?** Do you want to **get out of the rut of sameness** that is found in most Ingrain assortments? Do you want **the Best in Quality?**

WE SUPPLY THESE WANTS IN

Victoria Mills Extra Supers.

PRODUCTIONS FOR SPRING, 1896.

VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool
VICTORIA C. C. EXTRA SUPERS. Extra Supers.
IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All wool Extra Super of popular grade.
IMPERIAL C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
HALF WOOL UNIONS. QUARTER WOOL UNIONS.
WOOL AND UNION STAIRS.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

Lehigh Ave and Hancock St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Room 501 BOURSE.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

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JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

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IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

JOBS IN SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

NOTE THE PRICES:

50 Dozen 16x34 FIGURED MATS, . . . $5.00 per doz.
75 Dozen 16x34 ALL FIGURED MATS, with Extra Wool Knotted Fringe, ... 6.00 "
50 Dozen 26x54 WOOL MOTTLE MATS, . . 85c. each.

Send for our New Catalogue, with prices and general information.
Mention THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS PAGE! IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ORIENTAL GRADE SMYRNA RUG.

Made only in sizes as follows:
30x60, $1.45 each. 18x34, 60c. each.

Pattern Nos. 208 and 208A.

The Oriental Grade is our third quality. This Rug is made to sell as a "Leader;" made in Floral and Oriental patterns, richly colored. A Rug well worth the price.

CHENILLE CURTAINS AND TABLE COVERS.

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS AND MATS.

Made only in sizes as follows:
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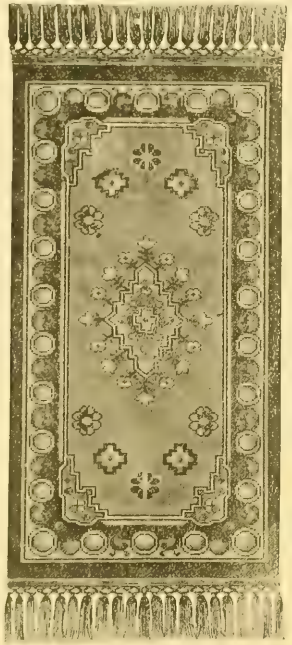


Pattern No. 5—A, B and C.

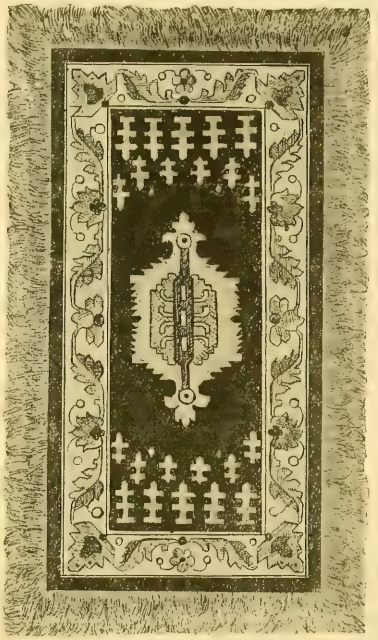
The Royal Axminster Rug is a "Chenille Axminster" with one side—"Our New Patented Rug." It is a very handsome fabric, made in Floral and Oriental patterns in soft and high art colors. Sells to all the trade using Rugs.

SEND FOR SAMPLE DOZEN.

TAPESTRY CURTAINS AND TABLE COVERS.

ANGORA RUGS AND MATS.

Made only in sizes as follows:
16x34, $8.50 per doz. 26x54, $1.75 each.



Pattern No. 220—A, B and C.

Angora Rugs are a new article of manufacture and patented by us. Made with a heavy border of fur around the edge and heavily lined with felt cloth. Are meeting with decided success in the trade.

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GOATSKIN RUGS. LACE CURTAINS.

GOLD EAGLE SMYRNA RUG.

Price, $1.65 each.

Pattern Nos. 246 and 246 A.—Made in all sizes.

W. T. SMITH & SON, NOTE THE PRICES.

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Tefft, Weller & Co.,

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets,

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Alexander Smith & Sons'

Savonneries, Gobelins, Axminsters,
Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestries,

IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Our Own Manufacture:

Empire Extra Supers,
Eclipse Extra Supers,
Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' YELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Geo. Crawshaw's Son's

Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
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Broadway and 19th St.,
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W. W. CORSON & CO.,
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For Chicago and the Northwest:
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FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

Reeve,

Manufacturers of

Floor Oil Cloths.

MILLS: CAMDEN, N. J.

Sole Selling Agents: W. & J. SLOANE,
Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets, NEW YORK.

Devon Carpet Mills.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE!

We commenced the manufacture of Carpets fourteen years ago and christened our mills the **"DEVON MILLS."**

When we introduced our Tapestry weave Ingrain, several seasons ago, we named it **"PURITAN."**

Recently there appeared in the market poor imitations of our goods bearing the names **"DEVON"** and **"PURITAN."** This is described as a coincidence.

☞ ***Would there have been any coincidence if our goods had not acquired a national reputation?***

CHAS. P. COCHRANE, Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

Given an equal price on several makes of Ingrains, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in fabric and styles YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Therefore buy **Rock Mills**

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

AGAIN, THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY,** BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN **"ROCK MILLS."**

SWIRE & SCOTT, Manufacturers,

HOPE AND HUNTINGDON STS., **Philadelphia.**

W. W. CORSON & CO., 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.
BENNETT & BRICKETT, 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for 4-4 Ingrains.

FAIRMOUNT
EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1896.
EXTRA SUPERS.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS*, made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF **Tapestry Rugs and Mats.**

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE **Oriental Carpets and Rugs.**

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

The Logic of Facts.

We have recently said something regarding the quality of our Linoleum, not the least feature of which was the reference to oil. **THE FACT IS, WE ARE THE ONLY MAKERS OF LINOLEUM WHO ALSO PRODUCE LINSEED OIL,** and we therefore positively know the kind of oil used in our Linoleum and that it is the best. The logic of facts is demonstrated in the composition of the **BLABON LINOLEUM.** The ingredients are of a superior kind, the thickness standard, and the patterns and colorings representations of advanced art in Floor Coverings. . . .

Blabon Linoleum.

The statements that thickness does not count are delusive. **The more cork and linseed oil used the greater the thickness and cost and the better the goods.** *We have seen some Linoleum (imported) that could not stand on end in the roll; it lacked substance because the materials were not there. You cannot make Linoleum by simply painting a textile fabric.* **Toughness, Elasticity and Wear** *are obtained in the Blabon Linoleum. Any goods sold at lower prices than ours are far more inferior in quality than they are lower in price.* **When you buy of the Jobber ask for BLABON'S Linoleum,** *and be assured by us that you are getting unbeatable value.*

Floor Oil Cloth.

The same care and attention referred to as being applied to the production of our Linoleum is likewise given to the manufacture of our Floor Oil Cloth. Our own make of linseed oil goes into our Oil Cloths, and our equipment of plant for rapid and economical manufacture is unsurpassed. We will not say here that we are the largest makers of Floor Oil Cloths, but we can justifiably enter any contest for that designation. **In Styles of Oil Cloths, too, we invite any comparison.**

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.,

9 North Fifth Street,

Philadelphia.

DROVIN & CLERY, **Selling Agents,**

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

"Regal" Brand.

ONE GRADE AND ALWAYS STANDARD.

This is the popular Rug sold through
SAM'L BUNTING'S SONS & CO.
for so many years.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:

337

Broadway.

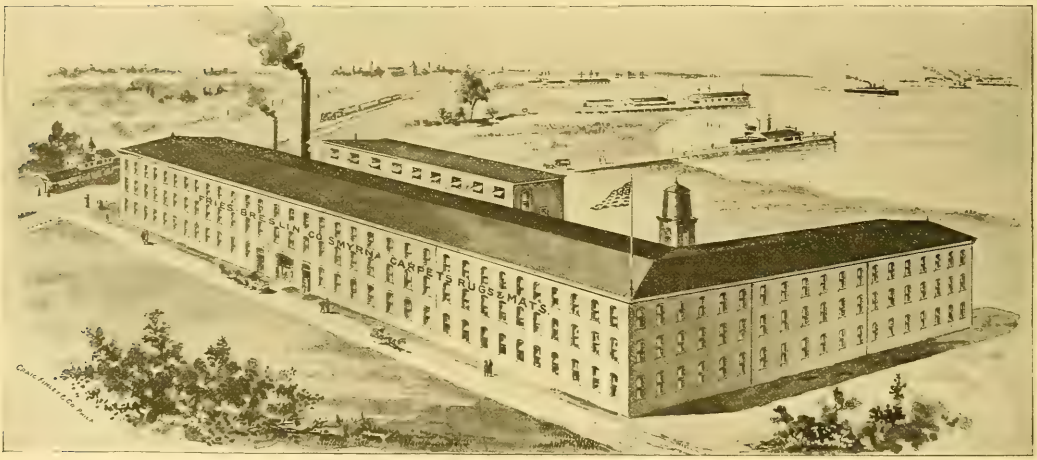
C. W. BOGERT,
Representative.

. . . . . MILLS: VINELAND, N. J. . . . . .

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J.

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HARDWICK SPECIALTIES.

Always Something New, Interesting and Profitable to Dealers and Consumers Alike. Patented Control.

See Our Highest Standard of Quality.

NEW COLUMBIAN ART RUGS.

ARTISTICALLY KNOTTED FRINGES.

PRODUCTIONS:

WILTONS.
FRENCH, Patented. BUNDHAR, Patented.

BRUSSELS.
"I. D. & M." Extra Quality. "GEM" Quality.

ART SQUARES.
Stamboul, Extra Super, Terry.

INGRAINS.
COLUMBIA Ex. Supers (Patented).
"I. D. & M. Co.'s" { High Standard Ex. Supers. High Standard Ex. C. C.'s.
XX Extra Supers.
XX Extra Super C. C.'s.
Extra Unions and "B" Unions.
Unions, C Quality.

RUGS.
All Standard Sizes. FRENCH Wilton, LE PARIS, BUNDHAR Wilton. All Patented.

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Mills: Seventh St. and Lehigh Ave., **PHILADELPHIA.**

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23 Cleland Building, **DETROIT, MICH.**
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147 Fifth Avenue, **CHICAGO,** Lees Building.
422 Washington Avenue, Nugent Building, **ST. LOUIS.**

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),

Stair Carpets,

Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

WHEN LOOKING FOR

STRAW MATTINGS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR LINE.

The Largest Display in the Country for

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT.

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SHIPS NOW DISCHARGING.

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JOS. WILD & CO.,

594 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

82 & 84 Worth St.,
New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1896. COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY. NO. 5.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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On file at the United States Exchange, London, England.

[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 45.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

STATE OF TRADE.

While trade is not especially active at this time, a number of buyers may still be found in the market, and the business being transacted is as large as is generally expected at this particular period of the year, when first orders have been placed, as a rule, and retailers are not yet cutting up goods enough to call for duplicate orders. Nearly all the mills are running on full time and prices are firm in every grade of carpeting.

The defeat of the tariff bill by the votes of fanatics in the Senate, who are much more anxious to secure the debasement of the nation's currency than to protect its industries, is of course a disappointment to manufacturers in every line of trade, but the result can have no influence on prices. The market for wool and all other raw materials of the carpet trade continues firm, with no probability of lower prices, and carpeting bought at the present figures ranks among the cheapest merchandise in the market.

THE REMNANT SUPPLEMENT.

Our Remnant Supplement was published on the 15th ult., and a copy of it was mailed to every subscriber to THE REVIEW. The Supplement is something with which no carpet dealer can afford to dispense, and it can be obtained only by subscribing for THE REVIEW. As the edition will soon be exhausted, dealers who desire a copy and are not counted among our subscribers are advised to send us their subscriptions at once. That the dealers appreciate its value is clearly demonstrated by the constant increase from year to year in the number of firms that contribute their lists to its pages.

CANADIAN DUTIES ON GOODS IN BOND.

It is probable that the United States will eventually adopt similar regulations regarding goods in bond to those adopted by the Canadian Government, the change being indicated in a recent letter of the Treasury Department in reply to an inquiry from Canada. The inquiry was as to the practice of the United States in determining the dutiable value of goods imported from Canada which had originally come from outside of Canada and been held there in bond before exportation to the United States. The reply was to the effect that the United States under existing practice

found the dutiable value without consideration of duties which might have been levied under Canadian law if the goods had entered into consumption in Canada.

It was added, however, that it was impossible to state how long this practice would continue, in view of the fact that the Canadian customs officials follow a different rule. Their rule is to assess duty on goods which have been enhanced by the paymeut of the duties levied under American law, and the result is to make a very material difference in the appraised value of certain goods. Several complaints have reached the State Department and the Treasury on this subject, and it is understood that it has been a subject of diplomatic representation, but thus far no notice of change in the Canadian policy has been received by Secretary Olney or Secretary Carlisle.

THE MATTING MARKET.

Exports of straw matting from Hong Kong and Canton to New York and Baltimore from May 1, 1895, to January 1, 1896, amounted to 293,933 rolls, and since then the ships Amy Turner and Emily Whiting and steamer Polyphemus have sailed from Hong Kong for this country with over 20,000 rolls, altogether making the total shipments to January 23 amount to 315,341 rolls. During the same period of 1894 the importations amounted to 226,317 rolls.

Prices of matting are very firm, and the cheaper grades are remarkably scarce, manufacturers being inclined to devote themselves more to the finer qualities, the demand for them being larger than ever before. Dealers are more anxious than ever for quick deliveries, which may be regarded as an indication that the retail trade will open early and actively in this line of goods.

THE NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY BILL.

The sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee having charge of various bankruptcy bills has about agreed to a measure on the subject. A number of bills regarding bankruptcy have been introduced in the House and referred to the committee. The sub-committee in taking up the subject decided to consider both "voluntary" and "involuntary" bankruptcy. After a careful consideration of the various measures the sub-committee has practically agreed to report a bill on the lines of the "Torrey bill." This provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy; defines who may become bankrupts; the duties of bankrupts; the protection of bankrupts and their extradition.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. are out with a characteristic circular in which they offer to make a rebate on Extra Supers purchased since November 15, 1895, and which have been delivered on spring account. They explain that there have been a variety of prices during the season, and that all should be entitled to the same price for equal quantity of goods where dating is made on spring account irrespective of time of purchase. It is quite in keeping with their honorable method of doing business, which largely explains why they have so quickly recovered their wholesale business which they voluntarily gave up eighteen months ago.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The market is quiet and prices of most grades remain unchanged. Latest quotations are as follows:

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8¾ to 9	Donskoi, washed....	13 to 19
Angora, " ..	9½ " 10½	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9½ " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 14
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	9 " 9¼
China white.....	7 " 12½	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	9 " 10½
washed.....	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10⅝
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8¾ " 9	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

Hugh Bowes & Co., writing from Liverpool, England, on the 13th ult., say:

Since our previous report the wool markets have presented no new feature; consumption of most classes remains on a considerable scale, and although the tone may be a shade quieter future prospects are looked upon as encouraging.

For the next auctions of East India wool, opening here on the 17th prox., about 26,000 bales are expected to be available, which will probably meet with a demand on a par with January series, as our home users continue to be well engaged, and we may reasonably look for substantial support from both Continental and American consumers. Of withdrawn wools held over from January there are 2,033 bales on hand, most of which could readily be placed but for high limits imposed by shippers.

DOBSON'S CUT WILTONS.

J. & J. Dobson have recently added a cut Wilton department to their business, and are now prepared to sell 1½ yard sample lengths of their patterns in Wiltons to anyone in the country, and to cut any quantity desired. As manufacturers of Wiltons it is obvious that they can always keep up a stock and can ship the cut quantity on the same day the order is received. They have a remarkably handsome line of patterns in original effects and high novelties, things entirely exclusive with them. H. C. Heisler, of their traveling force, has been going over the country placing the Wilton samples with carpet dealers, and has met with excellent success. Full information as to patterns and prices will be supplied by addressing J. & J. Dobson, Philadelphia, Pa.

C. C. Bailey & Co., 90 Canal street, Boston, continue to win popularity with the New England trade. The lines they represent have been selected with discrimination, and include everything needed for a general carpet stock.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals held, in the recent case of McGraw *v.* Town of Marion, that a town ordinance requiring all transient persons, other than citizens of the town, to pay a license tax for the privilege of selling goods or merchandise of any kind at auction or retail in the town, is unconstitutional and void, because it discriminates against the residents of other States; that a municipal corporation is answerable for the damage done to any person by its officers in enforcing an unconstitutional ordinance or by-law, and that therefore one who has been imprisoned by a town marshal for his failure to pay a fine imposed under a void ordinance has a right of action against the town therefor.

The J. P. Quinn Dry Goods Company, Little Rock, Ark., has removed its New York office to 256 Church street, Room 76.

Hobson Brothers, dealers in carpets and furniture, West 125th street, will open a branch store at Eighth avenue and 131st street.

H. G. White, whose office is at 190 West Broadway, has been appointed resident buyer for W. H. Rieke & Sons, Paducah, Ky.

Whalen Brothers, Brooklyn, are making a new departure, having, both in their Smith street and Grand street stores, added men's and women's clothing to their stock.

At the King sale on February 1 an Armenian prayer rug of the seventeenth century, with floral and other designs in needlework and appliqué on a light ground, and with an inserted panel of red velvet, sold for $200.

Secretary Carlisle was entertained at the Uptown Merchants' Club on the afternoon of the 25th ult. by John Sloane, president of the club. Among those present were Hicks Arnold, Henry T. Sloane and James McCreery.

Buyers of either Calcutta or domestic coir mats and mattings can hardly be said to have inspected this market until they have seen the samples and obtained the quotations of Darragh & Smail, the old established India house, of 177 Water street.

Among the passengers by the Antilla, which sailed for Nassau, N. P., on February 26, were Samuel Stinson, of Stinson Brothers; Jas. F. Hope, of Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., and Robert Beattie, of Robert Beattie & Son, who will spend a month in the Windward Islands.

The police are looking for a woman "wearing a big shawl" who is supposed to be the person who went into Bloomingdale Brothers' art department on the 27th ult. while the superintendent was at lunch and cut from its frame a painting by Mirolle, of Paris, entitled Fishing, and valued at $800.

Mrs. Julia A. Van de Linda, who claims to have a half interest in the firm of A. P. Stevens & Co., carpet cleaners, at 64 Court street, 247 Willoughby street and 61 Fourth street, Brooklyn, applied to Justice Van Wyck on the 24th ult. to compel Augustus P. Stevens to account, and for a receiver. The plaintiff says her husband transferred to her on September 15, 1885, a half interest in the business. She says the receipts of the firm amount to $30,000, and that there has been no accounting since 1885. The defense is that Van de Linda had no interest to transfer to his wife, having drawn out more than the $2,500 he had put in.

On March 10 Elwin S. Piper celebrates the tenth anniversary of the establishment of his business in his present location in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. He has the satisfaction of knowing that last year was the best of the whole, and that his January business was better than that of '95. Manager McChesney is building up the carpet department in excellent shape.

Robert Beattie & Sons are showing a superb line of their high grade Velvets for the spring trade, and buyers have shown their appreciation of the goods by prompt and liberal orders. To see the finest results possible in Velvet manufacture call at the New York salesrooms of the Messrs. Beattie, Constable Building, rooms 600 and 601, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street.

Baumann Brothers will on May 1 vacate the premises 22 and 24 East Fourteenth street, where they have been in the carpet and furniture business for fifteen years. What stock is left at that time will be divided among the Third, Sixth and Eighth avenue stores. Mr. L. Baumann thinks the furniture business has been steadily drifting away from Fourteenth street. He has at present no intention of opening further up town.

T. J. Keveney & Co. have every reason to be well satisfied with the season's business. Jas. & Geo. D. Bromley's lines of Ingrains, Art Squares, &c., are sold far ahead, as are also the Worcester Carpet Company's lines of Wiltons and Brussels. These two manufacturing concerns showed through Keveney & Co., their selling agents, the finest lines ever brought before the trade by them, and buyers have evidently been quick to appreciate the goods.

Morris Nason, 599 and 601 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, who began business as a dealer in furniture and carpets there in 1869, has been succeeded by Morris Nason & Sons, having on February 1 taken his sons, Ernest M. and Peter V. Nason, into partnership. Both the new members of the firm have been associated with their father's business for some time, Ernest having had charge of the financial affairs of the house for the past eight years, while Peter has been the general buyer for five years. The business will be conducted on the same lines as heretofore.

Arnold, Constable & Co. are offering for immediate delivery a large lot of Japanese jute carpets of standard quality at remarkably low prices. This will be the last of the Jap rugs, as the mills at Saki are virtually closed down and working on special orders. The same department is

showing a line of cotton warp double dyed matting of very fine quality and ordinary cotton wraps which will be sold much below the market price. The goods are now here.

The personal staff of Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, entertained him and Mrs. Griggs at dinner on the 20th ult. at the Waldorf, this city. Among those present were Col. William Barbour and Mrs. Barbour, and Col. Henry Potter and Mrs. Potter.

At a meeting of the Baumann Brothers and Ludwig Baumann & Co.'s Mutual Aid Association, held at Central Opera House on February 20, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. C. Burke; vice-president, Samson Fried; recording secretary, Dennis J. Healy; financial secretary, H. J. Krauss; treasurer, Bernard Rush; trustees, Sidney J. Baumann, J. H. V. Ditmars, Jacob Hartman, Henry Weiss, J. Baumann, P. M. Lennon, Miss Harriet Lachmann, L. P. Hollander, G. Salter, C. Richter, A. Selig, J. Harrison. This society, comprising the employees of four stores, known as Baumann Brothers, Fourteenth street; Ludwig Baumann & Co., Eighth avenue, Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth street; Ludwig Baumann & Co., Sixth avenue; Ludwig Baumann & Co., 121st street and Third avenue, was organized about a year ago. On the 25th ult. it held a grand ball at the Central Opera House.

Among the buyers in town during the past two weeks were: Messrs. Mark Henry, for Schlesinger & Mayer, Chicago; Zach. Offset, for the Stewart Dry Goods Company, Louisville; C. A. Hengerer, of the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lee J. Schiff, for I. E. Bernheimer & Co., Kansas City; Joseph J. Carroll, of Carroll & Co., Newark, Ohio; J. J. Cole, of J. J. Cole & Co., Natchez, Miss.; C. L. Upham, of Ives, Upham & Rand, Meriden, Conn.; Bennett Pike (rugs), for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston; W. H. Pulver, for T. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y.; A. Mansbach, of Mansbach Brothers, Trinidad, Col.; C. Murphy, of the Murphy & Son Dry Goods Company, Sherman, Tex.; W. H. H. Neal, of Neal & Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. S. Porter, for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; W. H. Hager, of Hager & Brother, Lancaster, Pa.; Isaac Long, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; C. N. Fitts, Northampton, Mass.; Samuel Lyons, Vincennes, Ind.; A. Boyd, of A. C. Boyd & Son, Lincoln, Ill.; P. A. Christman, of Christman Brothers, Joplin, Mo.; J. D. Crook, of Crook, Record & Co., Paris, Tex.; A. Horn, Belleville, Ill.; Charles E. Briggs (rugs), for the Howland-Stark Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; W. Murphy, for Porteous & Mitchell, Norwich, Conn.; W. Ziegler, of A. Ziegler & Sons, Attica, Ind.; Captain Henri and Charles Duncker, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, St. Louis; B. B. Phillips, of Ellis, Ruddy & Phillips, Paducah, Ky.; D. L. Logan, Moundsville, W. Va.; S. C. Stambaugh, of Stambaugh & Haak, Lebanon, Pa.; Joseph Simansky, Menominee, Mich.; Lewellyn, for H. P. Wasson & Co., Indianapolis; W. H. Wright (rugs), for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; George P. Estes, Gainesville, Ga.; J. D. Hazelrigg, of Grubb & Hazelrigg, Mount Sterling, Ky.; J. F. Middleton, of J. A. Middleton & Son, Shelbyville, Ky.; J. A. Smith, for Bushway & Co., Chatworth, Ill.; Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; E. A. Grunsfeld, of Grunsfeld & Co., Albuquerque, N. M.; W. H. Johnson, of the Johnson Dry Goods Company, Norfolk, Neb.; N. G. Peters and N. Peters, Jr., of N. Peters & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; J. Rothschild, of F. Rothschild & Sons, Connersville, Ind.; M. Samuels, of Samuels & Son, Jamestown, N. Y.; D. C. Smith, of D. C. Smith & Brother, Elberton, Ga.; L. C. Steifel, of J. Steifel's Sons, Angola, Ind.; Charles Weiler, of Charles Weiler & Brother, Farmland, Ind.; A. Weiler, of A. Weiler & Brother, Hartford, Ind.; Morris Weiler, of Weiler Brothers, Portland, Ind.; G. E. Wiseman, of the Welsh & Wiseman Company, Danville, Ky.; W. T. Wiley, of B. F. Wiley & Co., Elwood, Ind.; W. M. Rieke, for L. B. Ogilvie & Co., Paducah, Ky.; A. S. Veger, of Netter & Co., Donaldsonville, La.; J. W. McGehee, of McGehee Brothers, Clarksville, Tenn.; H. F. Day, of the Day Carpet and Furniture Company, Peoria, Ill.; Julius Frank, of Nathan Frank's Sons, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; F. M. Green, Atlanta, Tex.; W. M. McLean, of Hills, McLean & Haskins, Binghamton, N. Y.; William Piper, Sidney, Ohio; George J. Roth, Boonville, Ind.; Samuel Sommer, Athens, Ohio; J. Jenkins, for Pardridge & Netcher, Chicago; T. S. Pratt, Elmira, N. Y.; C. Schuele, of Fries & Schuele, Cleveland, Ohio; John Wheaton, for H. S. Barney & Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; C. F. Sisson, of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y.; W. S. Shetter and M. Cressman, of Cressman & Shetter, Spring City, Pa.; Wm. Kaufman, of Dernham & Kaufman, Moscow, Idaho; Franklin Ames (wholesale), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; J. L. Martin, of J. B. Martin & Co., Lancaster, Pa.; D. J. Strauss, of Strauss Brothers, Bowling Green, Ohio; H. Choate, of H. Choate & Co., Winona, Minn.; N. N. Isaacson, of N. N. Isaacson & Co., Princeton, Ills.; H. A. Fyler, of the Walker Brothers & Fyler Company, Salt Lake City.

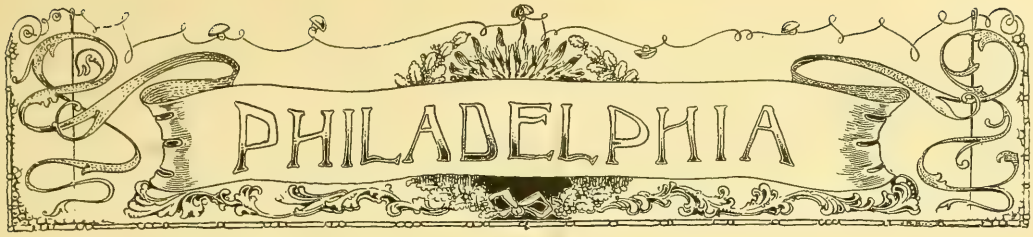
TAFT'S CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

On page 103 of this issue will be found some important and interesting statements in regard to the Taft carpet sewing machine manufactured by J. C. Taft, 40 Friendship street, Providence, R. I. It is an all-round carpet sewing machine, adapted for every kind of carpeting, and it can be run by hand or power, electric motors or otherwise. It will perform rapidly and perfectly every operation required in the sewing of carpets, and has never failed to give thorough satisfaction wherever tried. Among the prominent houses who are now using the Taft machine are:

Jordan, Marsh & Co., Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., the Atkinson Furnishing Company, Boston; the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, A. Cornell & Co., J. M. Dean & Co., Providence; Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., A. H. Revell & Co., Chicago; Hall, Headington & Co., Baltimore; Lindsay, Morgan & Co., Leopold Adler, Savannah, Ga.; Fakes & Co., Fort Worth, Tex.; J. M. Bass & Co., Gainesville, Tex.; Redington & Co., Waterville, Me.; Hooper, Son & Leighton, Portland, Me.; A. G. Conroy & Co., Western Furniture Company, Cincinnati; New England Furniture and Carpet Company, Minneapolis, and Smith & Farwell, St. Paul.

Write to Mr. Taft for circulars, testimonials, &c.

"You are very much behind in your work, Mr. Adder," said the employer to his bookkeeper. "I know it," said Mr. Adder, meekly; "but my corns hurt me so I couldn't foot up those columns to save my life."—Harper's Bazar.



....The M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company are filling an additional order for rug looms for the Fries-Breslin Company, Camden, N. J.

..Dornan Brothers, Monitor Mills, Howard and Oxford streets, are moving along filling present orders, of which they have enough to keep their looms at work for some time to come.

....Henry Holmes' Sherman Mills, Trenton avenue and Auburn street, are running on extra time to fill their orders. They have enough booked to keep their looms busy up to April 1, if not longer.

....The Byzantine rugs manufactured by McCallum & McCallum are more popular at the present time than ever before, and heavy shipments are being made. Style and quality are sure to win popularity.

....Wm. Judge & Brothers, Harrison Mills, Columbia avenue and Leib street, are completely sold up, their salesroom being decidedly bare of goods. Orders recorded will keep them busy for two months or more.

....Thomas Develon's Sons have their room, 501 Bourse Building, open continuously, and samples of all their productions can be seen there at any time. Their show of Agras is large and exceedingly attractive.

....Schofield, Mason & Co., Fifth and Cumberland streets, are very busy filling recent orders for their excellent Wiltons and Body Brussels. Their artists are also busily engaged in getting out new designs and shadings for the coming season.

....Samuel White, of the Centennial Mills, Columbia avenue and Front street, is quite busy in recording orders for all his various productions, both at the mills and his rooms at the Bourse. As for the rug output, there is never any let up in that.

....Charles F. Pease, Boston, of Pease's binding fame, was a recent visitor in Philadelphia. Mr. Pease's bindings are of superior quality and very satisfactory to all who use them. He is also agent for the "Lincoln rug adjuster" and the "Kingston rug and carpet fasteners."

....Thomas Develon's Sons' Victoria Mills, Lehigh avenue and Hancock street, are extremely busy at the present writing in shipping goods recently ordered. Their room in the Bourse Building is permanently open and the trade will find samples on exhibition there as well as at the mills.

....Among visitors to the Bourse during the past fortnight were: Charles Birkle, of "The Fair," Chicago; Mr. Hurley, of Gateley & Hurley, Camden, N. J.; Mr. Britton, of Gateley & Britton, Reading, Pa.; W. S. Porter for Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; Jacob Steinbach, Long Branch, N. J.; Mr. Cauty, of the Brownfield-Cauty Carpet Company, Butte, Mon.; Mr. Williams, buyer for W. J. Sandberg Company, Chicago; Mr. Lichtenthaler, of Glase & Lichtenthaler, Reading, Pa.; Captain Duncker and Chas. Duncker, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Company, St. Louis; G. W. Lattig, of G. W. Lattig & Co., Anita, Ia.

....If the Hon. Matt Quay is elected President, a friend of Alexander Crow, Jr., predicts that the latter will carpet the route from Meadeville, Pa., the home of Mr. Quay, to the White House, with Fairmount Extra Supers. Mr. Quay and Mr. Crow have been firm political and social friends for many years past.

....George Kelley, carpets, furniture and upholstery goods, now at Eighth and Arch streets, will remove to a new and spacious store, Nos. 624, 626 and 628 Market street. The store is a handsome iron front, five stories in height and very imposing in appearance. The entire third story will be occupied by the carpet department.

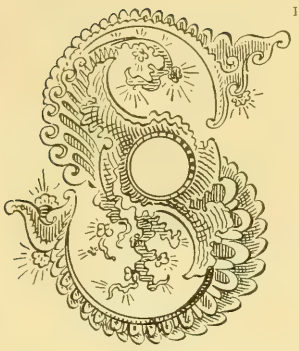
....The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company, ever mindful of the quality of their goods, and with an eye to making them more than ever popular with the trade, have just purchased and put in operation one of Lorrimer's most efficient yarn scouring machines at a cost of $5,000. Bromley Brothers have had a most satisfactory season in all their departments.

....Alexander Crow, Jr., the manufacturer of Fairmount and Caledonia Extra Supers, has his salesroom in the Bourse in full operation and the lines can be seen there daily. Just now his road men are making their headquarters there, the force comprising C. W. Marshall, J. Allison Ott, Wm. Metzger, Clement R. Read and Eugene Landenberger. The Fairmount Mills have shared very well in the spring trade on Ingrains.

....Prominent in the window of V. E. Archambault & Son, Eleventh and Market streets, is a Delft blue linoleum in a very handsome small figure. The whole thing is entirely unique, inasmuch as it differs from anything heretofore produced in that class of goods, especially in the matter of coloring. Another merit of the new production is the fact that it is made in a greater number of widths, viz., 1½, 2, 2½ and 4 yards. Messrs. Archambault & Son have exclusive right to both patterns and color.

....Extensive alterations have been made in the front of the large double store building at 624 and 626 Market street, which is to be occupied next week by George Kelly & Co., whose housefurnishing store is now located at 808 and 810 Market street. The improvements consist of the removal of the ugly pillars in the front of the building and the substitution of large plate glass show windows on either side of the entrance. The entrance itself has been remodeled and will be in the shape of an archway two stories high. The door will set back about 10 feet and marble tiling will lead up to it. The two large plate glass windows will be 10 feet wide and 11 feet high, while those in the doorway will be 8 feet wide and of the same height. The interior will thus be made much lighter.

REMNANTS.



Simmons & Dozier have started in the carpet and furniture business at Norfolk, Va.

Frank H. Young's carpet cleaning and upholstering establishment at 1402 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., was burned out on the 8th ult. His stock of mattress hair, feathers, upholstery goods, tools and a large quantity of carpets were wholly destroyed, his loss being, he says, not less than $10,000. There was no insurance on the stock or carpets.

The C. E. Shenk Carpet Company, Delphos, Ohio, have sold out.

J. Willis, Jr., Norfolk, Va., is succeeded by B. A. Johnson.

R. Conrad has opened a furniture and carpet store at Allen, Kan.

Carlton, Lee & Co. have succeeded Roberts & Carlton, Rock Mart, Ga.

Shea Burke, Norwich, Conn., has been succeeded by John W. Doyle.

Smith & Hawk have opened in the carpet business at Clinton, N. J.

Reynolds, Jewett & Knapp succeed N. F. Jenison at Lansing, Mich.

Shaeffer & Betzer succeed J. M. Shaeffer in carpets, &c., at Ephrata, Pa.

J. W. Carber, Deckertown, N. J., is about to enlarge his carpet department.

Harkey & George, Dardanelle, Ark., are succeeded by J. M. Harkey & Co.

The firm style of A. A. Carmack, of Brownsville, Pa., is now Carmack & Co.

The Decker Furniture Company, Fort Brook, Fla., succeed Gray & Decker.

Charles Boynton has retired from the firm of R. Thompson & Co., Nunda, Ill.

The Red River Furniture Company, Los Angeles, Cal., is succeeded by J. B. Raine & Co.

John W. Gallan has sold his stock at Vassar, Mich., to T. M. Stevens and Clinton E. Mott.

Roth & Smith, furniture and carpet dealers, Russell, Kan., have dissolved partnership.

L. W. Schroeder's furniture and carpet store at Alma, Kan., was burned out on February 5.

E. H. & E. O. Pierce, Flint, Mich., succeed Pierce Brothers & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers.

The Smith-Dennison Company's carpet stock has been bought by W. T. Griswold, Warren, Ohio.

Gest, Greenwald & Co. succeed Greenwald & Boyd, dry goods and carpet dealers, Falls City, Neb.

Damage to the extent of $4,500 was caused by a fire in the store of C. A. Schoene, Milan, Mo., recently.

The assignee of M. Lara & Co., Minneapolis, issues a circular saying that he has been overwhelmed with inquiries regarding the condition of affairs. He says that the most precise and pertinent is a letter of John Gay's Sons, to which he replies in full.

Foster & Crosner have opened a carpet and furniture store at Bedford, Ind.

Charles C. Hileman, Greensburg, Pa., will build an annex 25x70 feet at the rear of his already large building.

The estate of the late James L. Edson, of Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit, Mich., is said to be worth $210,866.33.

Carney & Willis, Portsmouth, Va., have dissolved partnership, and the business is continued by F. W. Carney.

Herman & Beasley, Pattonsburg, Mo., and the Corstophen & Trotter Company, Bolton, Miss., have dissolved partnership.

A. J. Wilde, furniture and carpet dealer, McKeesport, Pa., has just completed the erection of a new building which he is now occupying.

Toll & Anderson, Pomeroy, Ia.; Charles Frederick, Winesburg, Ohio; I. Berman, Luling, Tex., and F. E. Porlaskey, Alma, Mich., have sold out.

It is reported that W. Rich & Brothers, Atlanta, Ga., intend to close out their carpet and furniture departments and enlarge their other departments.

Theodore Gehley's carpet store in York, Pa., has been renovated and the upper floor strengthened, to sustain better the weight of the stock of carpets.

The stock of the W. A. McArthur Company, Limited, Sheboygan, Mich., has been sold to John E. Krafft & Co., who have removed it to Sault Ste. Marie.

The furniture and carpet stock of John R. Nye & Co., Pierre, S. Dak., was burned on February 12. The loss on stock amounts to $6,000; insurance, $3,000.

H. McDonald's furniture and carpet store at Chatham, N. Y., was visited by fire on the 12th ult. It had its origin in a defective flue. Loss, $1,500 on stock, $250 on building. Insured.

J. Grimm & Co., late of Richmond, Ind., have moved to 605 Market street, Chattanooga, Tenn., and will open a carpet, lace curtain and mattress renovating and upholstering establishment.

George B. Clarke & Co., who recently opened in carpets and furniture at Bridgeport, Conn., have temporary quarters at 127 to 131 Fairfield avenue. On April 1 they will remove to 24 and 26 Fairfield avenue.

John McKeown, Braddock, Pa., will move into a new store now building for him, his present quarters being too small to accommodate his increasing business. Mr. McKeown has a large trade in both carpets and furniture.

The four story building at 176 Washington street, Binghamton, N. Y., which was occupied by the Binghamton Housefurnishing Company, was gutted by fire on the 25th ult. The loss on stock amounts to $60,000; insurance about two-thirds.

In the Gowing Sewing Machine Company's advertisement on page 94 will be found details of the new attachment just out which will attract the attention of dealers in Ingrain carpets. This new attachment will overstitch exactly like hand work and can be adjusted by a single change of parts.

The Montrose (Col.) Furniture Company, incorporated, was closed February 4 under mortgage of $10,000, held by the Bank of Montrose. The liabilities on stock, other than that held by the bank, are nominal, upon buildings and real estate. There are about $6,000 secured by mortgage held by the First National Bank. As soon as present difficulties

can be straightened, the business will be resumed under new ownership.

A fire in the store of J. R. Nye & Co., Pierre, S. Dak., recently destroyed stock valued at $6,000. Insurance $3,000.

The Crane estate at Carbondale, Pa., has been settled, and the business will be conducted under the name of the Israel Crane Company.

Nelson F. Jenison, for eighteen years one of the leading dry goods merchants of Lansing, Mich., has sold his business to Reynolds, Jewett & Knapp. Mr. Reynolds is a member of the firm of Reynolds Brothers, of Charlotte, and Jewett & Knapp are dry goods merchants at Albion.

Wood & Hall, furniture and carpet dealers, Fall River, Mass., have made an assignment to A. H. Hood. Their stock in trade, less a mortgage of $2,250, is valued at $3,750. Accounts supposed to be good for $3,000 have an estimated cash value of $1,000. Available assets, $4,750. Liabilities above mortgage and taxes, $16,000. It is hoped to effect a settlement outside of the Insolvency Court. The firm has been very unfortunate almost from its beginning, sustaining reverses by fire from which it never recovered.

Forbes & Wallace, dry goods, carpet, upholstery and furniture dealers, Springfield, Mass., have dissolved partnership, A. B. Forbes retiring. Mr. Forbes became connected with the business in 1866, when he joined forces with John M. Smith. Eight years later Mr. Smith retired and Andrew B. Wallace became Mr. Forbes' partner. Mr. Wallace, who will continue the business under the old firm name, was born in Scotland fifty-four years ago and gained his first experience in this country with Hogg, Brown & Taylor, at Boston, with which firm he was connected from 1857 to 1870. In the latter year he went to Pittsfield and to Springfield in 1874. In his continuance of the business Mr. Wallace will have the assistance of his son, Robert M. Wallace.

The Hyman Company, Cincinnati, one of the best known instalment furniture companies in the West, gave a bill of sale on February 3 to Adolph Klein, covering its entire assets and good will. The consideration is given as $24,000. The firm occupies a large building between Race and Elm on Fifth street, and is officered as follows: David W. Hyman, president; J. L. Ruskin, vice-president and general manager. It dealt originally in furniture, but branched out so as to include everything, from jewelry to dress goods, carpets and stoves. Joseph Wuest, the holder of notes executed by the company to the amount of $673, brought suit in attachment for $125 worth of merchandise and for recovery on the notes. N. Duchscher & Co., carpet and furniture dealers on Plum street, near Fourteenth, entered suit at Magistrate Winkler's Court on February 3 for $126, amount due them from the Hyman Company for goods sold and delivered.

"What we need to do," said the new director, "is to establish a sinking fund." "Humph!" said the old director. "When you've been in here a little while longer you'll have more sense. What we need is a fund that can keep its head above water."—Harper's Bazar.

Yardum Brothers & Co. invite attention on page 97 to the fact that they make a specialty of fine Oriental carpets and rugs. They have a resident partner in the East who can buy goods of values and patterns that at the prices will reward the attention of high-class dealers.

Aldrich.—Edward Aldrich, who since his retirement from the carpet business has been managing the Lenox Lyceum café, is convalescing after several weeks' illness in a hospital.

Bailey.—The case of a carpet man who is a double of Senator Hill is paralleled by the striking resemblance of John T. Bailey, of Wm. Berri's Sons, to ex-Secretary of the Navy Benj. F. Tracy. It is no infrequent occurrence for Uncle Jack, as he is called by his familiars, to be hailed as "General," and even members of his own family have been unable to distinguish between the photographs of the two.

Birch.—Col. William Maybury Birch, the general superintendent of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, is very proud of his uniformed employees. There are thirty-nine drivers and thirty-nine boy assistants, whose uniforms are given them by the firm. The porters and elevator men are also in livery, and there is a fire brigade of 118 members. Colonel Birch inspects the whole force three times a week.

Currier.—S. D. Currier, the Youngstown, Ohio, carpet man, is doing some ingenious advertising. A late specimen is a column in a local paper which, under the heading "Cats and Ingrain Carpets," quotes a story from The Review, and then leads up to his own stock.

Dunne.—E. L. Dunne, of A. A. Vantine & Co.'s matting department, is congratulating himself over the fact that he has not lost a roll by fire or flood. He feels sure he can sell all the matting he can get.

Faull.—H. W. Faull, for the past six years one of the leading salesmen in W. & J. Sloane's retail department, has accepted a position with G. V. S. Quackenbush & Co., Troy, N. Y.

Graff.—A. A. Graff, the furniture and carpet dealer, who recently became a theatrical manager, will extend his business in this line next season. He will lease the Jacobs Opera House in this city for the next five years, and has an option on a theatre in Cleveland. He now controls a theatre in Newark, N. J., and is manager of the Octoroon Company. It is said that he will also put another company on the road soon.—Syracuse (N. Y.) News.

Hoerner.—Julius Hoerner, of the Valley Dry Goods Company, Vicksburg, Miss., who, on the authority of Wm. E. White, of Joseph Wild & Co., is the handsomest carpet man in the State, was in town last week buying his spring stock.

Hunter.—Wm. Hunter, American agent for Alexander Morton & Co., returned from Europe on the steamer Etruria the 16th ult. Mr. Hunter went to Scotland to visit Morton & Co.'s mills there.

Lewis.—Joseph Lewis is making so great a success of the carpet department of Bloomingdale Brothers that the house has doubled the space formerly allotted to his use.

Mackay.—Henry Mackay, of Joseph Wild & Co., is thoroughly identified with all important social or public movements in the pleasant town of Bay Ridge, where he resides. He, with several other gentlemen, has just secured the incorporation of a Presbyterian church society in that place.

Minard.—William E. Minard, formerly of Minard, Bedford & Minard, is now with Lucky, Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mullen—Strong.—J. Frank Mullen, advertising manager for the California Furniture Manufacturing Company, San Francisco, and Miss Laura Strong were married at the residence of the bride's mother in that city on January 28.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 26.

George Manning has gone to Lynn to take charge of McGrain's carpet department.

J. D. Kelly is on the sick list.

R. H. White & Co. have secured the contract to supply the carpets, rugs, upholstery and furniture for Stetson's new hotel, the Savoy.

H. H. Cotton is on his annual visit to his old home in Cowansville, Canada.

Genial John Fellows is making quite a record in bowling at the Newtowne Club, Cambridge.

Thomas O'Callaghan & Co. have just recarpeted the warerooms of Paine's furniture store.

John C. Randall, of the firm of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., has gone to Florida for a month or two.

Frank F. Hodges, the fibre carpet manufacturer, and Stephen B. Simons, two well-known Boston business men, started on Saturday last for a trip through Florida. They will stop at Hotel Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine, and the Royal Ponciana, Palm Beach.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. report a large and increasing business in their cut carpet department, and give as the reason that they have a cut order stock, set out entirely distinct from either their wholesale or retail stocks, which does away with all chance of disappointment in prompt delivery of goods from their samples. F. J. B.

ALEX. MORTON & CO.

WM. HUNTER, agent for Alex. Morton & Co., of Darvel, Scotland, has some interesting things to say on page 94 of this issue in relation to his offerings in new Axminster whole carpets and rugs, upholstery tapestries and nets, Madras and Indian crepe curtains and yard goods, &c. Mr. Hunter has these goods on view in his New York salesroom, 874 Broadway, and they should be seen by every buyer in the trade.

J. W. McFARLAND.

J. W. MCFARLAND, of Pittsburg, who, as stated in our last issue, has started as a commission merchant and manufacturers' agent for the sale of carpets, furniture, wall paper and housefurnishing goods generally, is well known to our readers. He has been in the wholesale and retail furnishing business for about eight years and in the carpet business longer than any other person now in the trade in Pittsburg.

He is a native of Pennsylvania and went to Pittsburg a generation ago, and, after being for five years clerk for W. McClintock (father of Oliver McClintock, of the present firm of O. McClintock & Co.), founded the house of McFarland, Collins & Co., which was succeeded by J. W. McFarland & Co. in 1877. There have been many sudden and unexpected changes and vicissitudes in the trade in Pittsburg and elsewhere during his time; he has sold Wilton carpets at $5.75 per yard and from that down to $1.50; has made money and lost money, but during all the changing conditions of business he has held his trade and has always paid 100 cents on the dollar.

A NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., carpet dealer advertises "Misfit carpets to fit any size room always on hand."

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 26.

Simon Mandel, of Mandel Brothers, is spending a few weeks in the South. Under his management the carpet department of his firm has grown to be one of the largest and best in the city.

Several of the Chicago Carpet Company's road men have gone out again. They are looking after the firm's sample trade.

Mr. Miller, of the Chicago Carpet Company, has been visiting in the East for a few days.

Schlesinger & Mayer have fallen into line and are about to increase their stock of rugs. Mark Henry has just returned from Constantinople, where he bought a large amount of Oriental rugs.

Very few buyers have been in town recently. Among them were: H. H. Miles, of H. H. Miles & Co., Topeka, Kan., and W. V. Story, of Lafayette, Ind. R. H. H.

CHICAGO CARPET COMPANY.

IN the carpet jobbing trade of Chicago, the Chicago Carpet Company has quickly attained an especially conspicuous position, a result not at all surprising in view of the great extent and attractiveness of its offerings, many of which are exclusive with this company. It shows the complete line of Smith Savonneries, Axminsters, Velvets, Gobelins, Moquettes and Tapestries. It is the exclusive Western agent for the Eagle Supers and sole Western jobber of the Agra carpets. It also shows its own brands of Brussels and Extra Supers, comprising Government Standard Brussels, and Clairmont, Fairfax, Mumm's and Government Standard Extra Supers. Its offerings include likewise, Nairn linoleum and very extensive lines of Chinese and Japanese mattings, Smyrna rugs, Art Squares, oil cloths, cocoa mattings, &c.

With such lines as these the company is certainly in a position to offer the strongest possible inducements to all buyers.

J. W. DIMICK COMPANY.

OPENING the season with new and exceptionally attractive lines of Wiltons, Body Brussels, Velvets, Tapestries, Wilton rugs and their patent reversible Brussels Ingrains, the J. W. Dimick Company have every reason to be satisfied with their business to this date on the road and at their salesrooms in the Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, New York. Any dealer who has not seen the Dimick Company's line should do so, for it will well repay inspection.

WILD & CO.'S ORIENTAL RUGS.

A. H. CAMPBELL, manager of Joseph Wild & Co.'s Oriental rug department, returned recently from a trip to Constantinople and Asia Minor, where he was very successful in procuring a great number of choice rugs and carpets for his department, in which the stock is now even more extensive and varied than it has ever been in any previous year. Mr. Campbell's offerings now embrace every desirable make of Oriental rugs and carpets, both modern and antique, including Persian, Indian and Turkish weaves, in an immense range of sizes and patterns.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 25.

J. Crawford Lyon, of Lyon Brothers & Co., left the 10th inst. for California and Japan.

Mr. Kahn, of Kahn Brothers, Bolivar, Tenn., and T. J. Abel, Decatur, Ill., were in town a few days ago, and R. T. Corbette, Atlanta, Ga., was purchasing goods here the 21st inst.

J. T. Billmyer, Shepherdstown, W. Va., is in town.

Minch & Eisenbrey purpose making extensive improvements, rendered necessary by their growing business.

S. Hecht, Jr., & Sons are offering an attractive line of carpets and mattings, comprising rich and varied patterns.

Trade is in excellent shape with L. & H. Jones & Co., and they are handling all kinds of floor coverings to advantage.

Albert W. Greene is visiting Western Maryland, with the view to engaging in the carpet and furniture business in that section.

Nathan Dunbracco, Jr., of the carpet and furniture firm of Evans & Dunbracco, was married to Mrs. Hattie E. Price the 12th inst.

Emerich & Newburger, the carpet and furniture dealers, contemplate making needed improvements in their store on West Baltimore street in the near future.

Grotjan, Lobe & Co. held a large trade sale of China and Japan mattings, carpets, floor and stair oil cloths at their warerooms on West Baltimore street the 14th inst.

The store of E. W. Dickerson, general merchandise and carpeting, Meherrin, Va., was destroyed by fire the 19th inst. Loss on building and stock, $3,000 ; no insurance.

Rountree & Co., general merchandise and carpeting, Quitman, Ga., have dissolved by mutual consent, A. J. Rountree of the firm retiring. S. S. Rountree will continue the business.

The American bark Fred P. Litchfield, from Hong Kong, China, with a full cargo of straw matting and Chinese produce, consigned to Lyon Brothers & Co., arrived here February 13.

William H. Scott, carpets and furniture, is making extensive alterations in his old store, No. 313 North Howard street, in order to bring it up to the standard of his new stores on the same street.

The store of H. F. Stowell's Sons, general merchandise and carpeting, Federalsburg, Md., with its contents, was destroyed by fire the 18th inst. Loss on building and stock of goods, $2,500 ; covered by insurance.

The George Behm Company, carpets and furniture, Canton avenue, have bought all the outstanding accounts and part of the stock of J. T. Newman, formerly Newman & Scally, carpets and furniture, South Broadway.

R. L. E.

THE Interstate Casualty Company, of which Geo. E. Hamlin is president and in which several prominent carpet merchants are stockholders, offers unusual inducements for accident insurance. It is not a mutual company, but is organized on regular business principles with abundant capital, and by fair and liberal treatment of its insurers is building up a large and constantly increasing business. A valuable feature is the partial disability clause in its policies. Particulars as to its various forms of insurance can be obtained by addressing the company at 62 William street, New York city.

FIRE IN THE FARR & BAILEY COMPANY'S WORKS.

SEVEN of the twenty-three buildings comprised in the floor oil cloth manufacturing plant of the Farr & Bailey Company, Camden, N. J., were destroyed by a fire which broke out in the coating and printing mill on the 15th ult. The loss is estimated at $30,000, but is covered by insurance. The firm employ 150 hands and all of them performed valuable service in preventing the spreading of the flames to the main buildings.

The flames did not consume any vital portion of the works. Three days after the fire the company were turning out 75 per cent. of their usual product, and in a week afterward were producing 90 per cent. Mr. E. L. Farr says that there will be no trouble in filling spring orders or in seasonable deliveries, and there will be sufficient time to restore any portion of the plant desired before the time for fall deliveries.

EUGENE HIGGINS' NEW YACHT.

THE new steam yacht Varuna, building for Eugene Higgins, president of the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, is a model of her kind.

Her length on load water line is 260 feet, and her greatest breadth 34 feet. Her two sets of engines, with four cylinders each, will together develop over 4,000 horse power, and her rate of speed will be about 17 knots.

The principal apartments are contained under a long bridge dead amidships, which also incloses the openings to the engine room and stokeholes. The owner's stateroom occupies the entire breadth of the vessel at the front or break of the bridge deck. Other large staterooms, reception room, cloak room and attendants' room occupy the alleyways alongside of the boiler casing on the starboard side. The dining saloon is in the centre of the ship, or, rather, at the port, slightly abaft the centre where the pitching motion is least felt.

The vessel is lighted throughout by electricity. The salle à manger, drawing room, &c., will be splendidly fitted up and upholstered from special designs by competent artists and decorators.

ENAMELED LINOLEUM.

LYON BROTHERS & Co., importers and shipping merchants, Baltimore, call particular attention to Lancaster enameled linoleum. This new and desirable floor covering has been constructed to meet the wants of a large number of buyers who demand permanent brightness in their waterproof and grease-proof floor coverings. In Europe, where waxed floors are the rule, they are in wide and general use.

Imitations of hardwood floors are among the designs, and are used abroad as surroundings for rugs, presenting the same appearance as a polished hardwood floor, and requiring no labor to keep them in order. Lancaster enameled linoleum possesses novelty, utility and durability, and is one of the most attractive new things now on the market, dividing attention with Lancaster reversible oil cloth.

Many handsome patterns are shown, and among them may be seen, as above stated, accurate reproductions of hardwood floors largely used in Europe, presenting to the eye the effect of a polished hardwood floor without the attending noise and cost, and without the same difficulty in keeping clean, as its lustre is not easily dimmed.

FROM THE FIBRE TO THE FLOOR.

(Continued from our issue of February 1.)

Principle of the Flyer System.—(A) Fig. 5 is the bobbin of roving from the previous process, standing loosely on a pin which is firmly set in the framework. The strand of roving (J) passes between the rollers (B), (D) and (C) as shown. The object of the rollers (D) is simply to convey the roving from one point to the other; the rollers (B) and (C), however, affect the draft, which is accomplished by running the roller (C) at a higher speed than that of roller (B). The twist is put in by the combination consisting of the band (N) and the flyer (H). The moment the strand of roving emerges from the last pair of rollers the twist is imparted by the flyer which is revolving at a rapid rate. The strand is twisted once around one of the side pieces, termed "legs" of the flyer (H), as shown in the sketch; then it passes through a twizzle at the extreme end and around the bobbin (G).

Cap Spinning.—Cap spinning is different from that of the flyer. The spindle is stationary, and a tube which receives the bobbin is placed on it. A rotary motion is communicated to this tube by the use of a whirl and belt. The twist is put in the yarn as the bobbin revolves.

Ring Spinning.—The bobbin is attached to the spindle in this case, and consequently revolves with it. A small piece of steel bent in the form of a half-circle, and termed the traveler, effects the winding operation. The twist is communicated by the revolutions of the bobbin. In the ring spinning process the bobbin imparts motion to the traveler, while in the flyer system the bobbin is actuated by the flyer. The shape of the bobbin is regulated by the up and down motion of what is known as the "rail."

Mule Spinning.—This method of communicating twist to the product of the card or wool comb will be understood by referring to the illustration (Fig. 6).

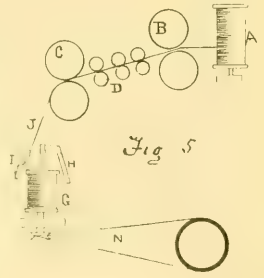


Fig 5

Principle of Mule Spinning.—Around the cylinder (B) is the cotton belt (C). This belt circles the pulley (D). As the pulley is attached to the spindle (E) it follows that when the former goes the latter must go with it. Hence, when the frame is started the shaft causes the cylinder (B) to turn; this starts the belt (C), the belt turns the pulley (D), and the spindle (E) goes too. As high as 5,000 revolutions per minute are made by the spindle. In the sketch is the spindle (E), on this spindle is the wooden bobbin (F), on this bobbin is the yarn (G). (I) designates the strand of yarn in process of being spun. (J) is the top of the spindle. There is a mechanism by which the yarn can receive a definite amount of twist; also a method by which the yarn may be wound onto the bobbin after it is spun. All this is done automatically.

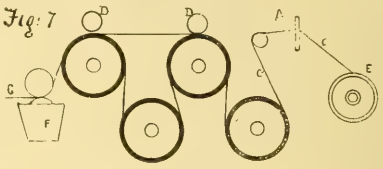


Fig: 7

Warping.—Warping consists in arranging the yarns in position for weaving. Some carpet are woven direct from spools in racks, others from warps. The latter are sized.

Principle of the Sizing Apparatus.—The preliminary operation of arranging the yarns in one great body is practically known as the dressing or warping process. It consists in adjusting the yarns longitudinally on the loom beam in such a manner as to facilitate their free delivery through the harnesses of the loom during the operation of weaving. This is accomplished by systematically arranging the previously prepared spools of yarn in the spool creel of the dressing machine, for the purpose of producing the desired pattern. The apparatus for applying the sizing to the yarns is shown in Fig. 7. (C) represents the yarn and (F) the fountain containing the sizing compound through which the yarn passes. As the compound is in the form of a liquid it readily adheres to the yarn as it passes through beneath the roller. The object of the large copper cylinders is to furnish heat i th which to immediately dry and harden the sizing on the surface of the yarns. The small rollers (D) are the ones which effect the pressing. Of course all these cylinders and rollers are held in position by a system of nicely arranged bearings. The warp for the loom is at (E).

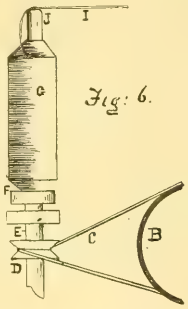


Fig: 6.

Weaving.—Weaving, the art of interlacing one system of threads at right angles with another, is the most important branch of carpet manufacture.

Principle of the Loom.—(A) Fig. 8 is the breast beam of the loom, and (B) the lay. (C) beams on which are the warp yarns. (F) is the breastplate over which the woven carpet passes on its way to the cloth beam (H). (I) is a device which works the lay to and fro while the loom is in motion. (L) is an upright lever for communicating motion from the crank shaft of the loom to the jacquard attachment above. (K) are the heddles, which are operated by the hooks of the jacquard head. (D) indicates the location of the eyes in these heddles, the use of the latter being to hold the warp yarns in position, and to elevates and depress them according to the requirements of the pattern, and for the formation of the shed (E) through which the filling is conveyed by the shuttle.

Jacquard Attachment.—What is generally termed the

Jacquard machine, is in reality an attachment. The accompanying diagram, Fig. 9, demonstrates its principle. The letter (A) in this sketch designates the upright wires, the top portions of which are bent in the form of a hook. The lower ends have small holes through them in which the strings of the harness (F) are fastened, and the latter are tied to the heddles of the loom. The hook ends of these wires rest above the knives (C). A device which is operated from the loom imparts motion to these knives.

PRINCIPLE OF THE JACQUARD ATTACHMENT.—When these knives operate and the hooks are in the condition shown, each would be lifted carrying the harness strings (F) with them, and consequently whatever warp threads are drawn in the eyes of these harnesses will be elevated. The cylinder (K) is a square shaped contrivance which extends the full length of the attachment, and comes in contact with each of the cross wires (C). A series of cards uniformly linked together and represented by (L) is the agency used for pressing the cross wires or needles forward over the knives (B). These cards have holes in them wherever necessary. Therefore when an automatic contrivance causes the cylinder to move forward against the heads of the needles, which it does at every revolution of the loom, all the blank spaces in the card cause the needles to move forward, thus bringing the hooks of the upright wires over the knives, for the needles and upright wires are connected and hence must move together. All the holes, however, have the opposite effect, for the ends of the needles slip through and they are allowed to remain in their original position, in which case the hooks of the upright wires do not come in contact with the knives, and consequently do not rise with the latter. All the warp threads belonging to the depressed hooks remain down, and the shuttle passes over them. The moment the cylinder retires the springs (H), which are maintained in proper position by the upright pin (I), and fixed in the frame (G), cause them to return back far enough to allow the hooks of the upright wires to clear the knives. The arrangement (E) is for the purpose of furnishing a support to that end of the needles. This is the principle of the Jacquard attachment.

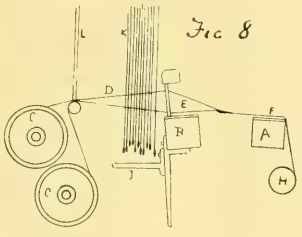


Fig 8

THE CARDS.—The preparation of the cards for the pattern is a distinct department. Special help are employed in the work. The machines for stamping are supplied with a series of finely adjusted steel punches, which are so arranged that they penetrate into the cardboard and make a round, smooth hole. The most expensive operation in Jacquard loom weaving, because of the necessity of the employment of the most laborious and time consuming skilled labor involved, has always been the transferring of the sketch to a readable design upon print paper and hence by another tedious process upon the cards. Various devices have been introduced to accelerate and consequently cheapen this process, but while the piano stamper and repeater have done much in the way of economizing time, they can only be regarded as an extension of the old method of hand stamping. The irksome task of transferring a theoretical representation of the fabric in the loom into a readable form upon print paper still remained, and to develop it into a weavable form on the cards the eye of the card cutter, in the process of reading on, must still cover every thread and pick it contains. Even with the employment of the greatest skill and the exercising of the greatest amount of care perfect accuracy is rarely attainable, especially in designs of some intricacy of construction. However, a comprehensive idea of this technical work may be gathered by conferring with the following designs : Brussels carpets are classified according to "frames," and the position of the different colors as well as the number is regulated by them. There are three, four, five and six frame Brussel carpets.

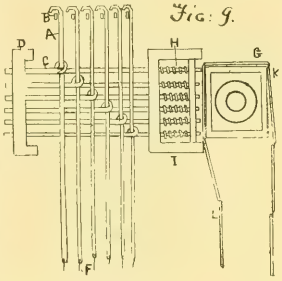


Fig. 9.

(To be continued.)

NEW GRAND ARMY RUG.

THE Bromley Brothers Carpet Company, Philadelphia, have brought out a new Grand Army (emblematic) rug which is certain to be in immense demand, for it is admirably adopted for any Post room, institution or American home. It is 30x60 inches, reversible and made of the best quality stock in lustrous and lasting colors. The pattern is exceedingly handsome and appropriate. Dealers should write to the Bromley Brothers Company for their circular, in which this rug is shown printed in colors, the effect of Smyrna rug weave and colorings being reproduced in a most admirable manner. This specimen of fine color printing must be seen to be appreciated.

ON page 100 of this issue W. & J. Sloane call attention to their very attractive offerings of Masland & Sons' Brussels and Ingrains, comprising a wide range of entirely new and especially desirable patterns in which the demands of every class of trade are very successfully recognized.

GEO. WEHN & SON, who operate the Pittsburg, Pa,. agency of Boyd, Harley & Co., have had a good spring trade, with more counties to hear from yet. They carry some stock for the accommodation of their trade, and are now offering special inducements in Japanese rugs.

THE demand for P. J. Murphy & Co.'s floor oil cloth has kept every printing table in their works at Camden, N. J., running to the fullest capacity since the opening of the spring season. The product has found an established outlet on the merits of the goods in quality and good selling patterns.

THE Worcester Cross Carpet Company, Limited, is the name of a new corporation formed at Kidderminster, England, to acquire the plant and business formerly carried on by H. R. Willis & Co. The Shuttle of the 15th ult. says that the new company starts under more advantageous conditions than any other carpet company ever formed in Kidderminster. The board of directors includes Messrs. H. R. Willis and E. C. Willis.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. A. C. Potter.

Mrs. Adeline Coleman Potter, widow of the late Thomas Potter, founder of the extensive oil cloth manufacturing establishment now conducted by Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., died at her residence, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, February 14, 1896.

Mrs. Potter was born in Philadelphia August 21, 1818, and was the daughter of George and Catherine Cameron Bower. During the Revolutionary War, her grandfather, Gen. Jacob Bower, raised and equipped a company of volunteers at his own expense while he was yet but a sergeant in rank. The company enlisted for the war and served under Washington to the end, the sergeant coming out of the conflict bearing the title of major general. He was one of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati, formed during the first administration of Washington. Mrs. Potter was also a relative of the late Gen. Winfield Scott. A devout member of the Presbyterian Church, she was noted also for innumerable acts of unostentatious charity and benevolence.

She leaves a daughter and four sons, viz., Col. Thomas Potter, Jr., president of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., Inc.; Wm. Potter, ex-United States Minister to Italy under President Harrison and first vice-president of the company; Henry Potter, second vice-president, and Charles Potter, third vice-president of the company.

Mrs. Potter was married to Mr. Thomas Potter April 26, 1845. Mr. Potter died September 29, 1878.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ralph Graham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, assisted by his father, Rev. Dr. Graham, of Philadelphia. The interment took place at Central Laurel Hill.

Thomas Varker.

Thomas Varker, formerly of the firm of Lord & Taylor, committed suicide in this city on the 24th ult., by shooting himself. He was born in Cornwall, England, in 1825 and came to the United States when sixteen years old. Soon after his arrival he became a clerk in the firm of Lord & Taylor. At the age of twenty-three he was made junior partner, and later a financial partner. He retired from business in 1881. His suicide was undoubtedly due to a temporary attack of insanity. He leaves four daughters and two sons.

Henry C. Bowen.

Henry C. Bowen, owner and editor of the Independent and at one time a prominent figure in the New York dry goods and carpet trade, died at his home in Brooklyn, on the 24th ult., of heart failure, at the age of eighty-four years.

Mr. Bowen was born in Woodstock, Conn. He came to New York when twenty years old and secured employment in the silk house of Arthur Tappan & Co. In 1838 he left this firm and started in business as a member of the firm of Bowen, McNamee & Co. About twenty years later Mr. McNamee retired from the firm, and it became Bowen, Holmes & Co. When the civil war broke out the country merchants in many cases repudiated their debts, and the firm was obliged to suspend. Mr. Bowen then retired from the dry goods business and devoted his attention entirely to the Independent, in which he had been interested for several years. He was at one time also the owner of the Brooklyn Union. He made the Independent a very valuable property, and continued to manage and edit it until his death.

He leaves a widow, who was his second wife, and eight children by his first wife survive him.

Mrs. Nannie Field, wife of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant, died at Nice, France, on the 23d ult. She had been in poor health for several years.

Edmund D. Fenner died at East Orange, N. J., on the 26th ult. Mr. Fenner was sixty-eight years old and had been connected with the firm of Field, Chapman & Fenner, New York, for many years.

John T. Mitchell, of Urbana, Ohio, who had been ill for several weeks, died on January 20, aged fifty-two years. He had been a resident of Urbana all his life and was formerly a member of the firm of Hitt, White & Mitchell, now Hitt & Fuller, and of the firm of Hitt & Mitchell. Ten years ago he retired from the latter firm and removed to New York, but two years ago returned to Urbana and went into business again. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son.

James L. Crane, whose death on the 12th was noted in our last issue, did a large carpet and furniture business at 181 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn. He died of heart failure while on his way to meet his wife, who was attending church service. He was born in Jamaica, L. I., and was sixty-three years of age. During the war he commanded the transport Commodore Perry. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. His brother is John M. Crane, president of the Shoe and Leather Bank, New York city.

Michael Francis Mullins, youngest son of John Mullins, died in Jersey City, February 14, at the age of twenty-six. He was manager of the Jersey City branch of Mullins & Co., who also have carpet and furniture establishments in Brooklyn, Newark and Paterson, N. J. He had an interest in the firm. The funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, on the 18th ult. His father and mother were on a trip in California when his condition became serious, and they were summoned to his bedside just before his death.

Hiram Pugsley, the oldest merchant and one of the most prominent citizens of Peekskill, N. Y., died at his home in that town on the 16th ult. after a brief illness. He was born near Peekskill sixty-eight years ago, and early in life became a clerk in the dry goods and grocery business. Later on he enter into partnership with Edmund Halleck. Upon the death of that gentleman, a few years ago, Oscar Griffin became a member of the firm, and the business was continued under its present name of Pugsley & Griffin. Mr. Pugsley was a director in the Westchester National Bank and a trustee and vice-president of the Peekskill Savings Bank. He was twice married and leaves one son.

The attention of New England readers is invited to the advertisement of Bennett & Brickett, manufacturers' agents and commission merchants in carpets, mattings, oil cloths, rugs and sundries at 26 Chauncy street, Boston. They offer special inducements to New England merchants to to buy direct from the mills, and offer a lot of Smyrna rugs at the lowest prices yet quoted for the same size of goods.

BOSTON SALESROOM OF S. SANFORD & SONS.

BOSTON SALESROOM OF S. SANFORD & SONS.

The illustration herewith gives a good idea of the appearance of S. Sanford & Sons' Boston office at 523 Washington street. It is in charge of Harry B. Richmond, who, as everyone in that section knows, is highly esteemed by the trade and who has ably distributed the Sanford goods throughout New England for several years past. The office is one of the best arranged and most spacious branch salesrooms in the country. Every pattern of S. Sanford & Sons' line is on view, and the liberal floor space affords opportunity to properly appreciate the beauty of the styles and colorings. Sanford's Tapestries and Velvets have grown steadily in favor with the New England trade and will doubtless rival any other make in the quantity used in that territory.

A. A. Vantine & Co. elsewhere announce a special sale of Japanese jute rugs at these surprising prices : Myrta, 7¼ cents a foot in bale lots ; Dantsu, 5½ cents, and Zendaka, 5 cents. They also make a special offering of Chinese and Japanese mattings in controlled patterns.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.

An up-to-date establishment in every respect is the jobbing house of D. P. Erwin & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. This firm carries an immense stock of carpets, rugs, mattings, floor oil cloths, linoleum, &c., and calls the attention of buyers to its offer to supply their wants in carpets at reduced freight expenses, and at prices competing with any other city in the country. Dealers will find in its offerings judicious selections from all the most desirable makes and patterns in floor coverings, and buyers will find that to do business with them will be both convenient and profitable.

Elsewhere will be found an advertisement of what is claimed to be the finest Keeley Institute in the world. It is located at North Conway, N. H.

Thomas Huston & Co.'s line of Extra Supers is in all respects the best they have ever brought out, comprising a remarkable range of extensive styles and novelties, well calculated to maintain and enhance the high reputation of the Globe Mills. See the firm's advertisement on page 95 of this issue.

TRADE GOSSIP

The Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company, Decatur, Ill., are now occupying their new building at the corner of East William and North Franklin streets, that city.

Vogel & Snaman have a model retail carpet and curtain establishment on Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. It is finely lighted and is noticeable for the neat and clean manner in which the stock is kept.

Joseph Watson, of Panton & Watson, Duluth, Minn., has retired from business and his place in the firm has been taken by William White, formerly of Donaldson & Co., Minneapolis. The firm name is now Panton & White.

Edward Groetzinger, Pittsburg, Pa., has recently put in a Singer electric carpet sewing machine, and is finding steady work for it in his wholesale cut order and retail business. Mr. Groetzinger lately completed a notable contract in carpeting and draping the Alvin Theatre of Pittsburg.

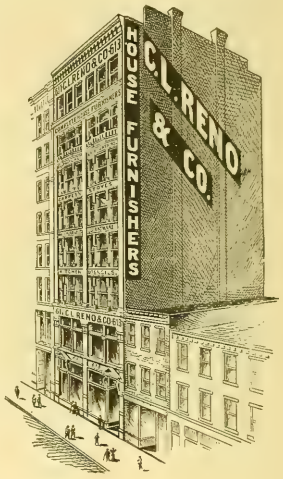
The entire establishment of Lowry & Goebel, Cincinnati, is being renovated and improved. New floors and ceilings are being put in, and the street floor presents an altogether new aspect with its 60 foot wide plate glass front. The improvements will be completed in ample time for the opening of the spring retail season.

The Truesdell Furniture Company, Muskegon, Mich., having disposed of its business stock, book accounts and fixtures to C. B. Mann, for some time its manager, has filed with the county clerk a notice of cessation of business. Mr. Mann expects to continue the business at its present location, 99 W. Western avenue. The Truesdell Furniture Company succeeded Jacob Hetz & Co. in 1887.

The Worcester Furniture Company has recently been incorporated, with W. S. Hawkins as president and treasurer, and Samuel S. Taylor as secretary, and will succeed to the business of the C. F. Adams Company at Worcester, Mass. The new enterprise will locate in the new building on the corner of Southbridge and Myrtle streets, and will start having the large and well established trade and good will of the Adams Company. It will also collect all the accounts of the old firm. Mr. Hawkins is well known to the Worcester trade as the manager of the C. F. Adams Company, who has built up a large trade and made this house a popular housefurnishing headquarters. Mr. Taylor has been associated with the old firm as cashier and bookkeeper for several years. The new store will be stocked and opened up for business early in March.

The firm name of Carl & Levan, Lockport, N. Y., has been changed to Carl, Levan & Carl, Edwin L. Carl having become a member of the firm. The new concern will move from its present quarters to the store No. 27 Main street, and will open March 1 with a fine line of Ingrains, Brussels, Body Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters and Gobelins, as well as a very large line of draperies and lace curtains. The firm is now composed of Charles W. Carl, C. D. Levan and Edwin S. Carl. The latter gentleman is well known throughout the city and county, having been nine years with M. N. Haskell and four years with W. T. Ranson & Co.

The new furniture, carpet and general housefurnishing store of C. L. Reno & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., was opened on the 17th ult. It occupies an entirely new building, 611 and 613 Smithfield street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The structure is eight stories and has a frontage of 40 feet, and is equaled by few establishments in Pittsburg for perfect light. The whole second floor is devoted to carpets, and the third floor to curtains, fancy goods and crockery. The other floors are taken up by a complete assortment of furnishing goods. The general management is in the hands of H. L. McElroy, recently with Kauffman Brothers, and Mr. Reno is also giving his active attention to the business, which is steadily increasing.



The firm of J. S. Seaman & Co., dealers in carpets, furniture, draperies, &c., Reading, Pa., composed of Jonathan S. Seaman, Frederick S. Seaman, Alfred S. Seaman and William A. Lipphard, was dissolved by mutual consent on February 18, and Jonathan S. Seaman was appointed to receive all moneys due the partnership and to whom all demands on the same are to be presented. Frederick S. Seaman and Alfred S. Seaman retired, and Jonathan S. Seaman and William A. Lipphard have associated with themselves C. W. Elkins, who will continue the business at the same place, under the firm name of Elkins, Seaman & Lipphard.

Samuel S. Kerr, the new manager of the Kauffman Brothers' carpet and upholstery departments, Pittsburg, has made an excellent start in his new position. He increased the sales of January and February over the same months of last year, and will inaugurate new plans for enlarging the business during the active spring months. The carpet and upholstery stock has been removed down to the fourth floor and now occupies a finely lighted space 140x120 feet on the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Mr. Kerr went from the store of James Moriarty,

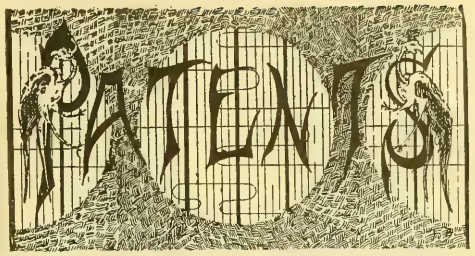
Cleveland, to Pittsburg on January 1, and had held a prominent position with Mr. Moriarty for some time past. He has made a very favorable impression on the firm and department employees of Kauffman Brothers. Henry Kauffman, of the firm, is taking a special interest in these departments and intends to develop them to still greater proportions.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y., have secured the contract for supplying the new court rooms in that city with carpeting. They will furnish 1,900 yards of Bigelow Wilton. They have also recently supplied the Lawrence Inn, Gouverneur, N. Y., and the Nicholls House, Bath, N. Y., with Brussels and Velvets, the selection of the goods for both houses being left entirely to the judgment of Mr. Turpin, the manager of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr's carpet department.

The business of the Queen City Carpet and Furniture Company, Springfield, Mo., has been succeeded to by Conrad Eckas, under his own name. The Queen City Carpet and Furniture Company was well and favorably known in the wholesale trade as a progressive and prosperous concern. It had ample capital and an excellent credit record, having always paid 100 cents on the dollar. Under the experienced management of Conrad Eckas the business will doubtless become even more extensive and profitable than ever before.

There is in course of erection at McKeesport, Pa., by R. E. Stone, the carpet, furniture and housefurnishing goods dealer, a six story structure fronting 32 feet on Market street and extending back to Strawberry alley 140 feet. It will be when completed 114 feet high and the highest building in the city. Steel, stone and brick will be used in its construction, and it will be virtually fireproof. It will have freight and passenger elevators and speaking tubes, be heated by steam, supplied with water from an artesian well on the premises, and in all respects a fin de siècle structure, costing all told $75,000. The projector and owner of this fine structure is one of the youngest of the Tube City's business men, but by persistence, push and confidence in the common people he has succeeded beyond all competition. R. E. Stone is a native of Pennsylvania, having first seen the light of day at Brownsville, Fayette County, thirty-four years ago. His first experience in mercantile life was as a drummer for Keech & Reno, of Pittsburg, and he was a successful salesman. He is the father of the instalment business in McKeesport and commenced there in a modest way about ten years ago. He had a partner for a few years, but for the past five years has been carrying on the business alone, and by judiciously advertising in the local and neighboring papers has increased his trade until he is by far the largest dealer in housefurnishings in the Monongahela Valley.

Dornan Brothers have the salesrooms of the Monitor Carpet Mills in the new Bourse Building in Philadelphia, with New York offices at 108 Worth street and in Chicago at 147 Fifth avenue. They can justly claim that their product, which has been distributed to retailers for over thirty years, requires no puffing. They make only standard qualities and their styles are surpassed by those of no other concern in the world.



Inventions.

No. 554,724. Carpet Fastener.—Henry P. Petram, Ottumwa, Ia. Filed June 11, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 554,789. Carpet Stretcher. — Wingrave H. Peeples, Bound Brook, N. J. Filed April 10, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 554,817. Carpet Sweeper.—Thomas Friant and Allen B. Linn, Grand Rapids, Mich., assignors to said Friant, T. Stewart White, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place. Filed April 4, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 554,826. Carpet Sweeper.—Allen D. Linn and Allen B. Linn, Grand Rapids, Mich., assignors to T. Stewart White, Thomas Friant, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place Filed June 18, 1894. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 554,827. Carpet Sweeper.—Allen B. Linn, Grand Rapids, Mich., assignor to T. Stewart White, Thomas Friant, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place. Filed October 14, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 555,052. Carpet Sweeper.—Silas H. Raymond, Grand Rapids, Mich., assignor to T. Stewart White, Thomas Friant, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place. Filed September 21, 1894. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 555,053. Carpet Sweeper.—Silas H. Raymond, Grand Rapids, Mich., assignor to T. Stewart White, Thomas Friant, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place. Filed October 12, 1894. Issued February 18, 1896.

Trade Marks.

No. 27,801. Rugs and Carpets.—E. T. Mason & Co., New York, N. Y. Filed January 21, 1896. Registered February 18, 1896.
Essential Feature.—The word "Kairio." Used since November 15, 1895.

Designs.

Nos. 25,161 to 25,163 inclusive. Carpets.—Alfred Bunel, Amsterdam, N. Y., assignor to S. Sanford & Sons, same place. Application filed January 2, 1896. Patents issued February 11. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

Nos. 25,164 and 25,165. Carpets.—Nelson Sanford Stewart, assignor to S. Sanford & Sons, same place. Application filed January 2, 1896. Patents issued February 11. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,192. Carpet and Border.—Emil G. Sauer, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

No. 25,161.

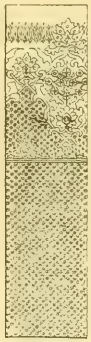
No. 25,162.

assignor to the Lowell Manufacturing Company, of Massachu-

No. 25,163.

No. 25,164.

No. 26,165.



No. 25,192.

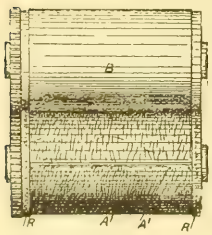
setts. Application filed January 15, 1896. Patent issued February 18. Term of patent, 3½ years.

Patented in England.

No. 16,217. August 25, 1894. Floor Coverings.—Ireland, D. W., 10 South Gray street, Edinburgh. Issued January 29, 1896.

American cloth, linoleum, india rubber, gutta percha, or like material is united to felt, &c., to inform a soft material with a washable surface.

No. 16,222. August 25, 1894. Embossing.—Hofmeier, J., 2, V, Straussengasse, Vienna. Issued January 29, 1896.



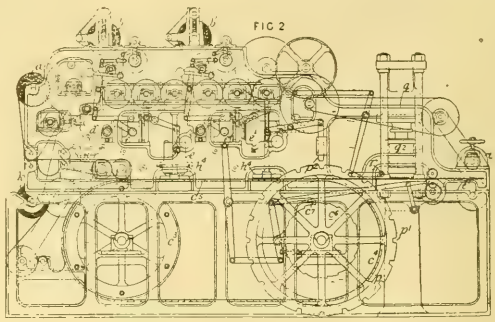
Paper, calico, oil cloth and the like are embossed by means of a machine comprising an embossing roller, A, and impression roller, B. The pattern plate, carrying a leather grain or other pattern, is bent around A and secured at one end by screws, A¹, or other means, the opposite end being free to expand or contract. The plate is held down at the sides by rings, R, or other means which will not interfere with the free expansion or contraction of the plate.

No. 16,233. August 25, 1894. Rugs and Mats.—Winsor, G. F., 66 Hill street, Peckham, Surrey. Issued January 29, 1896.

Natural wool mats are imitated by sewing wool or other fibre, dyed or undyed, to a carpet or other backing.

No. 16,376. December 28, 1894. Linoleum.—Thomson, D. E., Gillespie Street Works, Gilmore place, Edinburgh. Issued January 29, 1896.

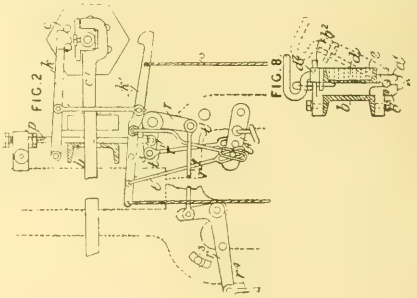
Relates to machines for making inlaid or "through and through" linoleum. The ground fabric *a* is passed beneath a cutter, *d*, which cuts out spaces for the reception of the tesseræ which form the pattern. After leaving the cutter the sheet *a* travels together with the canvas backing *k* on the table c^5. The table c^5 consists of strips of wood secured to metallic bands passing round drums, c^3, c^4. An intermittent motion is given to the table by means of the pawl c^7 act-



ing on the ratchet c^6, the stoppage of the table exactly in the position necessary for the insertion of the tesseræ being effected by the tapered rod p^6 engaging in notches, p^1, in the disk p, which is fixed on the spindle of the drum c^4. The tesseræ are cut from the material *b*, b^1 by the cutters *e*, e^1. During the cutting operation the cutters are vertical and the material is pressed against them by the beams *f*, f^1. After cutting the cutters are turned down into the horizontal position and the tesseræ ejected through the guide plates k^4 into the spaces destined to receive them. While the tesseræ are being ejected the material *b*, b^1 is fed downward, and in some cases a transverse motion is given to it to enable more of the material to be used up. After all the tesseræ have been placed in position the fabric is passed under a hydraulic press, *g*, to consolidate it, and finally between rolls *t*, t^1. The head g^2 of the press and the rolls *t*, t^1 may be steam heated. If the fabric should have a tendency to stick to the head of the press it is detached by the roller *r*, which is moved rapidly forward. The ground material *a* may be dispensed with, and the fabric built up of tesseræ only. In this case the cutter *d* is put out of action, and strips of material to form selvedges are fed on to the canvas.

No. 16,456. August 29, 1894. Jacquards.—Holdsworth, S., Henderson House, Chester road, Kidderminster. Issued January 29, 1896.

In jacquard apparatus for the manufacture of carpets, &c., such as is described in Specification No. 10,811, A. D. 1888, the card cylinder *c*, Fig. 2, has an additional movement at right angles to the needles, so that each card, being suitably perforated, may be made to do the work of two. The cylinder is mounted upon a sliding rod,



c^1, by which it is moved to and from the needles, and it is moved up and down by sliding bolts, p^1, operated by cranks and levers r^1, *r*, r^2, r^3, r^4. The crank lever *r* also controls the action of the cylinder operating catches *k*, k^1 by means of the rods t^1, t^2, pivoted spring lever, t^4, and rod, t^3, the catches themselves being actuated by the cord *s* in the usual way. The plate *d*, Fig. 8, which carries short needles, *e*, is mounted upon the face plate *b* by means of pins, d^1, working in bearings, b^1, at the bottom, and a catch, d^2, to engage with a projection, b^2, at the top.

IMPORTS OF CARPET WOOLS, CARPETING AND OTHER FLOOR COVERINGS.

THE report of the United States Bureau of Statistics, just received, gives the importations of carpet wool, carpeting, floor oil cloth, linoleum, matting, etc., for the year ending June 30, 1895, as follows :

ARTICLES.	Year.	Rates of Duty.	Quantities.	Values.	Duties.	Average value per unit of quantity.	Average ad valorem rate of duty. Per Cent.
IMPORTS OF CARPETING—							
Aubusson, Axminster, Moquette and Chenille carpets, and carpets woven whole for rooms, and Oriental, Berlin and other similar rugs.....sq. yds.	1894	60c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	272,114.78	$768,395.00	$470,626.88	$2.82	61.25
	1895	.....	115,101.70	314,037.15	194,675.88	2.73	61.99
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	40 per cent.....	291,434.41	792,035.28	316,814.11	2.72	40
Brussels carpets.....	1894	44c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	50,075.75	52,682.00	43,106 13	1.05	81.82
	1895	.....	6,129	6,634.00	5,350.36	1.08	80.65
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	40 per cent.....	60,909.20	62,074.52	24,829.81	1.02	40
Druggets and bockings, printed, colored or otherwise.....sq. yds.	1894	22c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	3,137.37	1,427.00	1,261.03	.45	88.37
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	30 per cent.....	2,406	822.00	246.60	.34	30
Felt carpeting.....sq. yds.	1894	11c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	3,288.78	2,071.00	1,190.17	.63	57.47
	1895	.....	676	367.00	221.16	.54	60.26
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	30 per cent.....	5,697	2,840.00	852.00	.50	30
Saxony, Wilton and Tournay Velvet carpets, and carpets of like character or description.....sq. yds.	1894	60c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	27,791.27	59,457.00	36,857.54	1.82	73.05
	1895	.....	10,895.44	26,904.00	17,298.87	2.47	64.30
Do.....sq yds.	1895	40 per cent.....	50,947.33	69,114.00	27,645.60	1.36	40
Tapestry Brussels, printed on the warp or otherwise...sq. yds.	1894	28c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.	2,348	2,211.00	1,541.84	.94	69.73
	1895	.....	1,669	768.00	774.52	.46	100.85
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	42½ per cent.....	28,182.87	16,341.60	6,945.18	.58	42.50
Treble Ingrain, Three Ply and All Chain Venetian carpets.....sq. yds.	1894	19c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	20,530	14,829.00	9,832.30	.72	66.30
	1895	.....	685	495.00	328.15	.72	66.29
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	32½ per cent.....	12,094	8,600.00	2,795.00	.71	32.50
Velvet and Tapestry Velvet carpets, printed on the warp or otherwise, and carpets of like character or description.....sq. yds.	1894	40c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	18,888.50	23,490.00	16,951.40	1.24	72.16
	1895	.....	8,469	10,923.00	7,756.80	1.29	71.01
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	40 per cent.....	43,492.60	50,184.00	20,073.60	1.15	40
Wool, Dutch, and Two Ply Ingrain carpets....sq. yds.	1894	14c. per sq. yd. and 40 per cent.....	11,455	6,623.08	4,252.93	.58	64.21
	1895	.....	1,005	529.00	352.30	.52	66.60
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	30 per cent.....	20,557	11,592.00	3,477.60	.56	30
Carpets and carpeting of wool, or in part of, not specially provided for.....sq. yds.	1894	50 per cent.....	2,695.12	4,744.00	2,372.00	1.76	50
	1895	.....	1,665	2,387.00	1,193.50	1.43	50
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	30 per cent.....	4,778.60	7,548.00	2,264.40	1.56	30
Total carpets and carpeting, wholly or partly of wool.....sq. yds.	1894	.....	412,324.57	$926,929.08	$587,992.22	$2.25	63.43
	1895	.....	666,794.15	1,384,195.55	633,895.44	2.08	45.79
Flax carpeting.....sq. yds.	1895	30 per cent.....	404	$240.00	72.00	$0.59	30
Hemp and jute carpeting.....sq. yds.	1894	6c. per sq. yd	765,941.29	320,552.38	45,956.50	.42	14.34
	1895	.....	213,218.33	88,201.74	12,793.10	.41	14.51
Hemp and jute.....sq. yds.	1895	20 per cent.....	945,089	297,661.32	59,532.26	.31	20
Matting made of cocoa fibre or cotton.....sq. yds.	1894	12c. per sq. yd.....	21,596	3,928.00	2,591.52	.18	65.98
	1895	.....	17,241	2,865.00	2,068.92	.17	72.21
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	20 per cent.....	148,515	28,043.00	5,608.60	.19	20
Mats and rugs made of vegetable fibre, not otherwise provided for.....sq. ft.	1894	8c. per sq. ft.....	16,745.50	1,830.00	1,339.64	.11	73.20
	1895	.....	16,284	2,688.00	1,302 72	.17	48.46
Do	1895	20 per cent.....	.....	259,927.30	51,985.46	.....	20
Oil cloths for floors, stamped, painted or printed, including linoleum, corticene, cork carpets, figured or plain, and all other oil cloth (except silk oil cloth) and waterproof cloth not specially provided for—							
Valued at 25 cents or less per square yard.....sq. yds.	1894	40 per cent	439,847.58	84,236.50	33,694.60	.19	40
	1895	.....	123,127	22,423.00	8,969.20	.18	40
Do.....sq. yds	1895	25 per cent.....	1,379,588	236,626.00	59,156.50	.17	25
Valued above 25 cents per square yard.....sq. yds.	1894	15c. per sq. yd. and 30 per cent.....	233,410.88	141,509.00	77,464.33	.61	54.74
	1895	.....	36,392.33	21,877.00	12,021.95	.60	54.95
Do.....sq. yds.	1895	40 per cent.....	446,005	221,085.50	88,434.20	.50	40
IMPORTS OF CARPET WOOLS—							
Donskoi, native South American, Cordova, Valparaiso, native Smyrna, Russian camel's hair, and including all such wools of like character as have been heretofore usually imported into the United States from Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Syria and elsewhere—							
Value 13 cents or less per pound— Wool.....pounds.	1894	32 per cent	34,453,659	$3,226,036.00	$1,032,331.52	$0.094	32
	1895	.....	4,701,966	421,699.00	134,943.68	.090	32
Wool, sorted.....pounds	1894	64 per cent	41,157	3,861.00	2,471.04	.094	64
Camel's hair, Russian.....pounds	1894	32 per cent	1,770,901	134,295.00	42,974.40	.076	32
	1895	.....	102.048	8,253.00	2,640.96	.080	32
Value over 13 cents per pound— Wool.....pounds	1894	50 per cent	264,867	40,681.00	20,340.50	.15	50
	1895	.....	12,209	1,768.00	884.00	.14	50
Camel's hair, Russian.....pounds	1895	50 per cent.....	562	83.00	41.50	.15	50
Total..... pounds	1894	.....	36,530,584	$3,404,873.00	$1,098,117.46	$0.093	32.25
	1895	.....	4,816,785	431,803.00	138,510.14	.090	32.07

THE H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY.

It takes a goodly crowd of buyers to make much of a show on the big carpet floor of the H. B. Claflin Company, but while everything is done quietly and without bustle the footings tell. It is at this season of the year that the great mass of middle class buyers select their goods. While of course the volume of trade during February has not equaled that of January, which was the best month ever known in the department, the sales of the past fortnight are much larger than those of the corresponding time last year.

With the mills the house controls and those from whom it is the largest purchaser, the range of fabric and patterns is so enormous that the buyer for the highest class carpet establishment could easily and safely pick out his entire stock without leaving the floor.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.

On page 2 of the cover Arnold, Constable & Co. offer for immediate delivery a very extensive line of Japanese mattings and a large assortment of Japanese jute carpets. As especially prominent importers of such goods Arnold, Constable & Co. are in a position to offer the strongest possible inducements to buyers. Their line of mattings embraces all grades and an immense range of novel and exclusive styles at very low prices, while in Japanese carpets they show specialties of exceptional interest as regards both quality and styles.

M. H. Marcus & Brother, of 154 and 156 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, are finding large sales for their patent adjustable stair pads. They are also sales agents for the Lewis carpet linings. Their prices for the spring season have been reduced to a point which will compel attention at the hands of close buyers.

As previously announced by us, Herbert Plimpton has become sole agent in the United States for the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company, Limited, and Shepherd & Beveridge, of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, and has their lines now on view at his New York office, 100 Worth street. Mr. Plimpton's offerings comprise a great variety of new and highly desirable patterns in linoleum, cork carpets and floor oil cloth.

Despite the large increase in the machinery plant of the Fries-Breslin Company made last fall, the spring sales of their Smyrna carpets and rugs have kept ahead of the production. The company are making every effort to satisfy the trade in deliveries and will aim to give all customers a portion of their goods at least for the opening of the retail season. The sales on their new grade of carpet size, Monarch Smyrnas, have been beyond all expectation, and are an evidence that a popular priced and reliable quality of large size Smyrnas will sell readily. The company will resume the enlargement and rebuilding of the old portion of their plant at Camden, N. J., as soon as the cold weather is gone. Everything is running to full capacity at the main works in Camden and at the two factories outside.

ART IN A FLOOR OIL CLOTH CATALOGUE.

The very handsome insert page in the front part of this issue of The Review is almost a facsimile of the front cover of the new catalogue in colors just issued by the Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company, the floor oil cloth manufacturers.

The insert page is a superb specimen of color printing, and is an evidence of how faithfully the patterns of oil cloth shown in the catalogue reproduce the original cloth. Besides its value as an assistance in ordering the Farr & Bailey Company's goods, every dealer should obtain one of these color printed catalogues for its attractions as a work of art, and as it can be had for the asking, applications should be made at once by mail to the Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company, Camden, N. J.

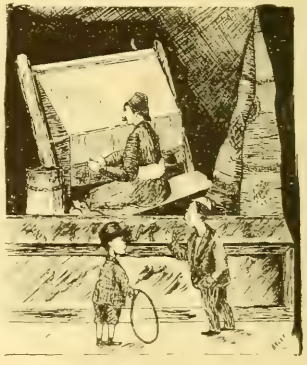
Craig & Harding, carpets, furniture, &c., Washington, D. C., have failed, with liabilities $36,286 and assets $35,562.

Though only on the other side for a few weeks, Mr. A. W. Cole, of Pray's Brussels department, has forwarded some novelties in original designs, and they will shortly be under way for the fall line of Wiltons and Brussels. Continuous, persistent effort has certainly been recognized, as there are few retailers carrying high quality goods where Pray's Wiltons and Brussels are not represented.

Hirst & Roger, the Philadelphia Tapestry manufacturers, are having a very busy spring season. All their looms are running—some sixty altogether—and the product is very closely sold up for the season. Mr. Hirst returned home the 22d ult., after a ten weeks' trip, and the exceedingly active condition of the plant is proof of his ability as a salesman. He will now attend to securing the largest possible product and to filling orders on the books.

The M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company, of Philadelphia, have just shipped one of their latest improved Smyrna rug looms to Richard Smith & Sons, Kidderminster, England.

Frank G. Rogers, 24 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, is offering a very attractive line of Japanese rugs at exceedingly low prices. These goods are highly desirable and will well repay inspection. No buyer should fail to see them, for they are bargains in every sense of the term. Mr. Rogers is also offering great attractions in Smyrna rugs and a big line of straw mattings for immediate delivery.



HEARD ON BROADWAY.

Sammy Walsh—"Say, Mickey, what 's he doin'?"

Mickey Mackie—"Ah, what would he be doin' but makin' imported rugs, ye mug!"

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

FLOOR trade has been light during the fortnight among the drapery houses, but the practiced eye will readily see by looking at the list of visitors to the market that very many large buyers who ordinarily are here early in February have not yet put in an appearance.

There is an apparent scarcity of higher grades in some classes of foreign goods, though arrivals have begun to be larger.

In heavy goods business has been somewhat better than is usual at this season, and mail orders in furniture coverings are large and continuous.

Congress is being asked to pass a measure which shall prevent the award of any government contract which shall in its execution involve the employment of convict labor. It appears that two New York contractors for post office work employ such labor.

YEARS ago a well-known artist, whose New Jersey home was the Mecca of many bright men, covered the walls of his dining room with brown paper, such as his butcher used to wrap up the meat wherewith a man may live, and decorated it with patterns of his own. The effect was striking and handsome, but grocery paper has not yet come to be recognized as an upholstery fabric.

Very many readers of the women's pages of divers and sundry Sunday journals have produced results more or less alarming by the use of cheesecloth, denim, burlaps and bed tickings. There is no material so common or so cheap that in the hands of an expert it cannot be made to produce wonderful effects. In most cases, however, it is the artist, not the fabric, that justifies the work.

Plain white China mattings have before now done duty as dadoes, and decorated by a competent brush they have been artistic and pleasing, but it was the brush, not the straw, that made the decoration of any value.

Plain burlaps perform an honorable and praiseworthy duty as covering for furniture, carpets, &c. They are not draperies. Printed in colors after designs by clever artists, they are no longer burlaps. There is a good deal of nonsense being printed just now about these various articles. One would imagine that there was some exquisite charm about a piece of gunny bag or a striped bed tick. The truth is, they are simply the canvas upon which an artist puts his picture. If the picture is good, all right ; if not then a good article in its place has been wasted in the effort to soar after the unfathomable.

Marshall Field & Co. and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago, and Arnold, Constable & Co. and the H. B. Claflin Company, New York, have asked the Treasury Department to so amend its regulations that consuls at the port of shipment may certify to invoices of goods purchased elsewhere.

DUTY ON COTTON FURNITURE LACE.—In the case of Marshall Field & Co. against the collector at Chicago the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

The merchandise in this case consists of furniture lace made of cotton. It was assessed for duty at 50 per cent. ad valorem under paragraph 276, act of 1894, and claimed to be dutiable at 35 per cent. ad valorem as a manufacture of cotton not otherwise provided for, under paragraph 264, said act. The provision in paragraph 276 for "laces" is without limitation or qualification, except the requirement that they must be made of "cotton, flax, jute or other vegetable fibre." The articles here are composed of cotton, and in the opinion of the board fall within the lexicographical and commercial definition of "lace."

Protest overruled.

The United States Court of Appeals has decided that Chinese and Japanese umbrellas made of paper are to be classed not as umbrellas but as manufactures of paper. This question was raised by A. A. Vantine & Co., who protested against paying 45 per cent. duty on Japanese paper umbrellas for decorative use. Much money will be refunded to importers under this decision.

THERE have recently been exhibited in Washington specimens of various textiles woven from peat fibres, and said to closely resemble Scotch tweed and camel's hair. They came from the United States consul at Havre. It is claimed for the fibre that it can be bleached to a snowy

whiteness and take unto itself any dye, especial advantage being claimed for the cloth for its antiseptic character and freedom from harboring disease germs. An examination showed that some of the samples were woven with a cotton warp, others with materials similar to the weft. They were all coarse goods made with yarn under one run fine, and woven in plain and twilled effects. All of the colors were dull, but possessed more or less attractiveness considering the material used. A microscopic analysis showed that the goods were not made wholly of peat, as the items in the daily press stated. Far from it. That peat was used in their fabrication is undoubtedly true, but probably not more than one-fifth to one-third of the weight of the fabrics consisted of this material.

Among the buyers in town during the past fortnight were : Messrs. J. J. Luckey, for the Alms & Doepke Company, Cincinnati ; David Rooney, for Boggs & Buhl, Allentown, Pa.; Everts, for Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee ; E. D. Phillips and Buchanan, for Newcomb, Endicott & Co., Detroit ; E. Ganspohl, for the H. & S. Pogue Company, Cincinnati ; Zach. Offset, for the Stewart Dry Goods Company, Louisville ; H. B. Herpolsheimer, of Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Go., Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. J. Jones, for Field, Schlick & Co., St. Paul ; J. H. Bernheimer, of G. Bernheimer, Brothers & Co., Kansas City ; P. P. O'Halloran, for the William Barr Dry Goods Company, St. Louis ; Joseph J. Carroll, of Carroll & Co., Newark, Ohio ; W. H. Pulver, for T. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y.; J. G. Reid, of Reid & Hughes, and W. Murphy, for Porteous & Mitchell, Norwich, Conn.; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; J. A. Burkey, for Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Reading, Pa.; Charles E. Briggs, for the Howland-Stark Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. Pierson, for the John C. Mac Innes Company, Worcester, Mass.; Lewellyn, for H. P. Wasson & Co., Indianapolis ; W. H. Wright, for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; N. E. Chamberlain, Burlington, Vt.; George P. Estes, Gainesville, Ga.; Herman Schmitt, of Schmitt & Heinley, Danville, Ill.; John Engler, for Burke, Fitzsimons, Hone & Co., Rochester, N. Y.; C. R. Hawley, of C. R. Hawley & Co., Bay City, Mich.; John Shankey, for D. Crawford & Co., St. Louis; Herman Weil, for Nathan Gutman & Co., Baltimore; E. B. Mann, for Flint & Kent, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. S. Goodfellow, of R. S Goodfellow & Co., Minneapolis; W. M. McLean, of Hills, McLean & Haskins, Binghamton, N. Y.; H. O'Neil, of O'Neil & Co., Baltimore; William Piper, Sidney, Ohio; Harry Wilson, for the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, St. Louis; H. M. Mays, for the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Company, Worcester, Mass.; C. Schuele, of Fries & Schuele, Cleveland, Ohio; C. A. Winsor, for the Hartwell-Richards Company, Providence, R. I.; J. McLaren, for the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. P. Brown, for C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston; J. Jenkins, for Pardridge & Netcher, Chicago; P. P. O'Halloran, for the William Barr Dry Goods Company, St. Louis; C. F. Sisson, of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y.; J. J. Wheaton, for H. S. Barney & Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; J. P. Johnson, of Johnson & Shurts, New London, Conn.; J. L. Martin, of J. B. Martin & Co., Lancaster, Pa.; D. Doyle, for the Taylor-Woolfenden Company, Detroit.

AN ENTRANCE HALL.

The entrance hall of Thurland Castle, Kirkby Lonsdale, which is illustrated on the opposite page, is a fine illustration of sturdy English furnishing, and the effect of such a scheme upon incoming guests could not but be one of comfort and welcome. While fully possessing the characteristics of English seventeenth century woodwork, there is nothing heavy or "lumbering" about it, and it is commended as a most useful study for the portfolios of those who have at any time to undertake the furnishing of interiors on such lines.

UPHOLSTERY PERSONALS.

Brockway. — Clark Brockway, formerly furniture manager for Hilton, Hughes & Co., sailed for Europe on the Aurania February 14.

Brooks.—Henry Brooks, head of the upholstery and drapery manufacturing firm of Geo. Brooks & Son, Philadelphia, was elected a Republican member of the select council of Philadelphia at the city election on the 18th ult., from the Thirty-fourth Ward. Mr. Brooks received about 800 majority, and the especial honor of his election is that his seat has been occupied by a Democrat for the past three years, and he has therefore turned a Democratic into a Republican majority.

English.—Here is the way Gillam, the $10,000 advertising writer of Hilton, Hughes & Co., exploits George C. English, Clark Brockway's successor in the furniture department:

There's a new hand at the helm; there are new ideas in the management. The new man thinks there are too many of the rich, exquisite parlor suites and bedroom suites and cabinets and desks and all that—and too few of the medium priced things. He wants to even up a little. He wants room; he wants stock that will jump all the time. Rich things, of course, always rich things, but not an overweight of rich things. And some of the richest furniture in the town is knocked at one stroke to nearly one-third prices, and with it a great lot of other sorts that will make buyers of every rank happy. There is but one restriction on the sale—none of the pieces will be exchanged or received back.

George is a clever fellow, but it will take several $10,000 men to convince people that he can buy furniture 66 per cent. less than Clark Brockway.

Evers.—Julius Evers, with the James Caven Company, was in Pittsburg last week on the way back home from his spring trip. Mr. Evers says he has taken as many, if not more, orders than ever, but that the individual orders are not as large as formerly.

Hutchings.—C. R. Hutchings, second man in the upholstery department of Abraham & Straus, assumed charge of the upholstery department of Henry Batterman, Williamsburg, February 24. Mr. Hutchings has had a valuable experience, and will doubtless make a success in his new sphere.

Lerche.—J. M. Lerche, who was with the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company, St. Joseph, Mo., some years ago, has returned to them, and is now in charge of their drapery department.

Marr.—Bernard Marr, of the Jay C. Wemple Company's traveling force, was in Pittsburg, Pa., on the 21st ult. He says that the trade he covers are becoming more and more convinced of the advantage of placing orders with a house like the Wemple Company, who can assure them of deliveries in proper season. He has heard many dealers complaining about not yet receiving shipments of their first spring orders from some other houses. Mr. Marr has been fourteen years with the Wemple Company.

Pingston.—Honors come easy to W. J. Pingston, of Barnes & Beyer. The other day he was registered at Willard's in Washington. The next morning he received a note addressed to Hon. W. J. Pingston, M. C., from Prince, the artist photographer, who requested that he would kindly honor him with a pose at his earliest convenience, as he was desirous of having his portrait for newspaper use. The whole trade will rise in indignation at the idea that any gentleman connected with the upholstery business could so far demean himself as to be a member of the present Congress.

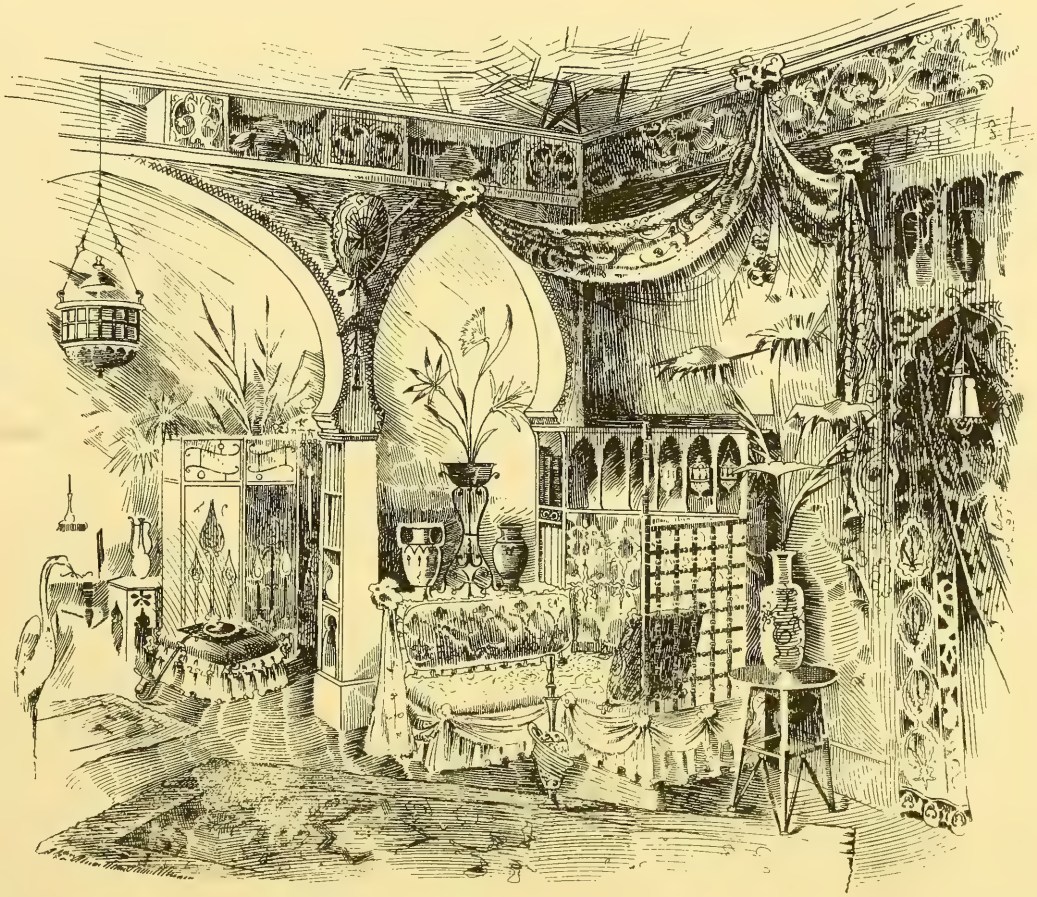
Smith.—George Drake Smith, of the manufacturers' syndicate in 125th street, was one of a delegation of annexed district citizens who visited Albany in the interest of the 5 cent continuous fare bill. Mr. Smith said there were existing laws on the statute books which the Manhattan Road was now violating, and an attempt would soon be made to make the corporation obey the law.

Solomon—Gurry.—S. Solomon, of B. L. Solomon's Sons, is in Europe replenishing the firm's stock of novelties and specialties, and T. F. Gurry, who went there some weeks ago on the firm's affairs, sailed for New York on the 29th ult.

Teague.—The gold brick mining operators have struck the upholstery district. One of them induced so shrewd a buyer as Ed. Teague, of W. H. Fletcher & Co., to exchange his horse for 1,000 shares of some Cripple Creek hole in the ground, and the next day a dispatch announced that they had struck a varicose vein of 18 karat gold.

Wilson. — Harry Wilson, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, of St. Louis, who is always a welcome visitor, was in town last week.

ENTRANCE HALL
THURLAND CASTLE
KIRKBY LONSDALE



CORNER OF A MOORISH SMOKING ROOM.

VIEWS OF A VETERAN.

A reporter of Printers' Ink recently interviewed Mr. F. B. Thurber, who has nearly all his life been engaged in the wholesale grocery business and is a member of the largest concern in its line in the country.

"Upon general principles, and things being equal," asked the reporter, "how much more is an ad. in a trade paper worth than in a general newspaper?"

"One hundred times as much, I should say," responded Mr. Thurber, "for the reason that every reader, assuming that he is a dealer, as is usually the case, influences one hundred consumers." Then Mr. Thurber gave an interesting little dissertation on trade advertising.

"For a manufacturer or importer, or wholesaler who does not distribute his own goods," said he, "three things are necessary.

"First—Interest the consumer.

"Second—Interest the retail dealer.

"Third—Interest the jobber, and do it all about the same time, for to do either without the other leaves a link out of the chain. It is useless to attract the consumer unless convenient supply depots are provided. A jobber can distribute to thousands of retailers at less proportionate expense than the manufacturers can reach them directly.

"In turn the thousands of retailers can reach millions of consumers. The consumer is the foundation, and in advertising all three classes should be addressed through the mediums which they read."

Then Mr. Thurber stated a number of axioms regarding advertising. They are not all original, but he believes them, and as they are worth repeating here are a few:

"Large type is not necessary in advertising. Blind folks don't read newspapers."

"The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world. First catch the eye, then appeal to the reason."

"Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit in one night."

"A large advertisement once and then discontinued creates the impression that the man has fizzled."

"People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks cannot remember longer than seven days."

"Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else does."

Mrs. Portly Pompous—Oh Bridget, you have broken that magnificent Japanese vase!

Bridget—Sure, mum; isn't it lucky that there was nothing in it!—Texas Siftings.

Sander Segelbaum, who has been extensively engaged in the dry goods business at Minneapolis for the past twenty-five years, has retired and will be succeeded by his sons, Alfred and Theodore, both of whom are abundantly qualified to carry on the business in which their father has been so successful.

A LAY TO THE NEW OFFICE BOY.

The boy who at our telephone
Doth sit from day to day,
The bookkeepers is driving mad
With his paretic way.
In fact he does not care a cuss
For either this or that,
His cranium now fails to fit
The band within his hat.

He sits each day beside the 'phone,
And at us winks and blinks,
But should the bell perchance to ring
He in the abstract thinks.
These flights of fancy bring to him
Of trouble quite a peck,
Should he not wake from out his trance
He'll "get it in the neck."

The truth about this bright boy is
"'E don't know where 'e 's at,"
And has the strange felicity
Of "talking through his hat."
On any subject, great or small,
He 's capable to speak,
And reason philosophically
Upon his *three* per week.

Ryley.

ROTHSCHILD MAXIMS.

The following is a copy of the alphabetical list of maxims framed and hung in Rothschild's bank. Baron Rothschild used to recommend these rules to young men who wished to "get on" and achieve success in life:

A ttend carefully to details of your business.
B e prompt in all things.
C onsider well, then decide positively.
D are to do right, fear to do wrong.
E ndure trials patiently.
F ight life's battles bravely, manfully.
G o not into the society of the vicious.
H old integrity sacred.
I njure not another's reputation or business.
J oin hands only with the virtuous.
K eep your mind from evil thoughts.
L ie not for any consideration.
M ake few acquaintances.
N ever try to appear what you are not.
O bserve good manners.
P ay your debts promptly.
Q uestion not the veracity of a friend.
R espect the counsel of your parents.
S acrifice money rather than principle.
T ouch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks.
U se your leisure time for improvement.
V enture not upon the threshold of wrong.
W atch carefully over your passions.
X tend to everyone a kindly salutation.
Y ield not to discouragement.
Z ealously labor for the right.

The Ansonia Metallic Bedstead Company is a new concern making brass and iron bedsteads at Ansonia, Conn.

CINCINNATI SHADE FACTORY.

The window shade factory of Chas. W. Breneman & Co., in Cincinnati, is complete in all modern improvements and the structures and equipments are new throughout, only having been completed last year. The firm and their predecessors, the Camargo Shade Cloth Company, have been making shade cloth in Cincinnati since 1861, when the business was started by H. H. Breneman, father of Chas. W. Breneman. Their specialty is hand made opaque shade cloth in all widths up to 126 inches, and the Camargo opaques are of the highest standard quality and finish, not being surpassed by any other opaque cloths in the market. Breneman & Co. also make cambric shade cloths up to 72 inches and mounted shades of all kinds.

Factory Reading Road.

They carry a general stock of shade goods, including laces and fringes, and will send catalogue and price list on application.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

Frederick Nassauer, of Joel Gutman & Co., dry goods and upholstery, visited the metropolis on business the 18th inst.

BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 25.

A charter has been granted to the Anderson (S. C.) Upholstery and Spring Bed Company.

The Charcoal Club opened an attractive exhibit of designs for interior decorations at their studio, corner of Franklin and Howard streets, the 19th inst. The designs were loaned by the P. Hanson Hiss Manufacturing Company and embraced illustrations of drapery work, mural decorations, furniture sketches, &c.

The McKinney-Rea Company, dry goods and upholstery, Van Buren, Ark., has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $10,000, by W. J. McKinney and others.

The bedding and upholstery factory of George Woelfel, Nos. 1617 and 1619 Eastern avenue, was gutted by fire the 17th inst. Loss $7,000, insurance $4,000. Aaron Sindler's furniture and upholstery store, on the same street, was damaged to the extent of $2,000 by water; loss covered by insurance.

The Monnet Dry Goods Company, dry goods and upholstery, Pine Bluff, Ark., has been incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000. A. S. Monnet is the president.

The dry goods, furniture and upholstery store of S. Goodman, in the large building on High and Washington streets, Norfolk, Va., caught fire on the 15th inst., and was nearly gutted. Both stock and building were insured, the loss on stock from water and fire being probably $4,000.

Robert A. Pringle died at his home in Charleston, S. C., the 10th inst. in the forty-first year of his age. He was for many years a member of the dry goods and upholstery firm of Johnston, Crews & Co., and subsequently, with his brother, formed the firm of Pringle Brothers. A widow survives him.

Ignatius Lauer, for a number of years in the dry goods and upholstery business here, died on the 4th inst. of heart trouble.

R. L. E.

AN OLD CUSTOMER'S NEW YEAR GREETING.

It is an illustration of the pleasant relations which exist between the old-established house of B. L. Solomon's Sons and its customers, especially those who have dealt with the firm since "auld lang syne," we are glad to present herewith a letter received by them from one of their oldest customers, Mr. Chas. M. Plum, of the Chas. M. Plum & Co. Upholstery Company, San Francisco. Mr. Plum writes as follows:

San Francisco, December 30, 1895.

Messrs. B. L. Solomon's Sons:

Gentlemen—It is nearly fifty years since I first became acquainted with the house of Solomon & Hart, of which you are the direct successors, and during all that long period I have held close relation, of a pleasant and profitable nature with them.

In the later years my intimacy with Solomon's Sons have been mutually friendly and I hope to them profitable, and now in my declining years I look over the past with satisfaction, knowing that I have been fairly dealt with and cordially respected.

The present is different from the past, not in respect to friendship, I hope, but in respect to profitable business. Times are changed and I sometimes feel that, like some of the mines in our State, the claim is nearly worked out, and unless a new vein is struck it will have to be abandoned. However, I also feel that while I have my good health, which is again restored to me, I will again recruit new means for holding my customers and reviving the business, which is greatly diminished by the prevailing methods of competition.

The prestige which has for so a long period been the pride of our firm and the envy of our competitors still remains with us, and though we may not again do the volume of business as in the past, yet we hope we shall not diminish that prestige in the future.

We in San Francisco are so far away from the busy scenes which surround you that we can scarcely judge of your success, but we learn that though your business has greatly changed from its former channels it is still large and profitable, and that your good health and energy are sufficient to carry it on with its accustomed vigor.

This is entirely gratifying to the writer and to all who have had the pleasure of your business acquaintance, and no firm of gentlemen with whom it has been my lot to be indebted is more deserving of this expression than the firm of B. L. Solomon's Sons.

With kind greetings for the coming year, I am faithfully yours.

Very respectfully, Chas. M. Plum.

J. S. Gillies & Co., furniture and upholstery, New York, are to remove from 35 and 37 to 119 and 121 West Twenty-third street. Their old quarters have been leased by George F. Vetter's Sons, now on Sixth avenue.

An auction sale of seconds produced by the machine-mounted window-shade concerns was held at the rooms of Field, Chapman & Fenner, New York, on the 6th inst. A large quantity of goods was sold, cleaning up the entire holdings of seconds in the hands of the companies up to the date of the sale. Prices ruled low and the goods generally went into the hands of jobbers.

OBITUARY.

Henry B. Blanchard.

Henry B. Blanchard, for a quarter of a century at the head of the upholstery department of Messrs. McCallum & McCallum, died at his residence in Ridley Park, Pa., on Sunday, February 16, 1896, in the eighty-third year of his age.

Mr. Blanchard occupied a position of unusual prominence in the carpet trade for many years, and was possessed of superior taste and judgment in everything pertaining to that particular branch of business. He was the last—save one—of the old-time upholsterers, who thirty or forty years ago held influential sway over the upholstery department of the retail carpet trade of Philadelphia.

Mr. Blanchard was born in Philadelphia, July 25, 1813, and began his business life with the late William Christie, then a prominent upholsterer doing business near Fourth and Chestnut streets. He remained with Mr. Christie until he was twenty-two years of age, and then started for himself, his store being located on Fourth street above Chestnut.

It must be remembered, in this connection, that starting in the upholstery business at that time required something more than a paper of tacks and a hammer. The upholsterers of that period were largely merchants and carried stocks of considerable magnitude. They also controlled a large clientage, many of the first families in Philadelphia relying upon their taste and judgment in the selection of their carpets. As the carpet stores at that time did not employ their own upholsterers, as at the present, the old-time artists had it pretty much all their own way.

In 1855 Mr. Blanchard removed from Fourth street to 727 Chestnut street, where he remained for a number of years. He was then in close proximity to James H. Orne, who was then carrying on a successful retail carpet business at No. 626, nearly opposite, while the old firm of J. F. & E. B. Orne were also occupying their old stand at 519 Chestnut street.

His next move was westward, to the corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, where he had several partners associated with him, viz., John Wilson, John Michael, William Bernard and Maj. A. T. Goodman. He remained at that locality until 1870, at which time a change had come over the method of conducting the retail carpet business, and most, if not all, of the merchants employed their own upholsterers. The business at Thirteenth and Chestnut having become somewhat disastrous Mr. Blanchard concluded to relinquish it and accept a position as head of the upholstery department of the firm of McCallum, Crease & Sloan, who were then just occupying their new store at 1012 and 1014 Chestnut street. In this position he remained through all the changes that took place in the firm until the day of his death.

Aside from his great proficiency in his legitimate business, Mr. Blanchard possessed artistic ability of a high order, and spent many of his leisure hours in painting landscapes in oil, many of which adorn his late dwelling at Ridley Park, while others are in the hands of friends to whom he presented them. His artistic talent was exhibited also in many successful designs for carpets and wall papers. The late John F. Orne recognized this talent in him and frequently employed him in executing designs and colorings for his private patterns. These were generally successful.

Mr. Blanchard was at one time during his life possessed of a considerable fortune and moved among the first circles of his native city. Genial and kindly to all, conscientious to a fault, full of charity toward all in distress, it is not to be wondered at that his friends were legion. In him were found all the qualities that go to make up a true gentleman. One who had known him intimately for nearly twenty years remarked to the writer on the way to the funeral that he considered him one of "God's gentlemen."

On the day of the funeral the establishment of McCallum & McCallum was closed, while the firm and all in their employ attended the funeral in a body.

Mr. Blanchard was never married.

BIRKIN & CO.'S LACE CURTAINS.

Nottingham novelties in exclusive effects have proved a very successful attraction in the offerings of T. I. Birkin & Co. through their travelers on the road and at their new salesroom, 458 Broadway, New York. Buyers will find this new salesroom a most convenient place for inspecting the great variety of novelties and specialties which Birkin & Co. are offering for the spring trade. As manufacturers this firm rank particularly high, and the line now shown by them is certainly well calculated to maintain their reputation.

Mistress of the House—Bridget, some of the bed clothing is missing. Was any of it left out of doors over night?

Bessie (aged five)—Bridget doesn't know anything about it, mamma. I know where it is. Papa's got it.

"What do you mean, child?"

"I heard some of the folks next door sayin' this morning they saw papa the other day with three sheets in the wind."—Chicago Tribune.

The Hensel Silk Manufacturing Company are showing this season many striking novelties in fringes, lace edgings, insertions, braids and other decorations and trimmings for curtains, upholsteries and covers. A very happy idea with them was the making up of several table covers showing how their fringes, edgings and insertions can be used to obtain very handsome and tasteful effects. The firms who have adopted Mr. Hensel's suggestions are doing a very nice business on the goods, and his spring novelties have opened up a field of new decoration for draperies and covers that will be of great value to the trade. These novelties are only shown by the Hensel Company, and can be seen at their New York office, 337 Broadway, in charge of J. Rob. Stirratt, and at the mill in Philadelphia, 39 North Broad street.

OF INTEREST TO UPHOLSTERY MEN.

Clarence Whitman & Co. have secured a final injunction against Henry Schadewald, who, it was alleged, had imitated the patterns of Whitman & Co.'s popular "Teheran" quilts in inferior goods. The Teheran patterns are all patented, and infringers will be promptly prosecuted.

Mayer & Co., manufacturers of comfortables, have removed from 19 to 48 Walker street.

Samuel Simon, a salesman in the employ of A. N. Rosenthal & Co., 45 Greene street, and David Meyer, who was formerly a buyer for the firm, were arrested on February 19 charged with stealing silks. The house is prominent in the Oriental trade. A customer of the Rosenthals complained that a rival firm were underselling them in the same stock. The firm, it is alleged, identified some of the goods as having come from their warehouse. The dealer said he had bought the goods from a peddler, and helped the detectives to find Simon, whom he identified as the man. The police claimed that Simon confessed and implicated Meyer, who was also arrested.

Thos. J. Brew, resident New York buyer for the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, will remove his office from Room 56 at 256 Church street to Room 110 in the same building.

Neil Gray, treasurer of the Oswego Shade Cloth Co., sends us the company's new sample book. It is an admirable illustration of just what such a book should be, compact and easily handled. Of the contents it is hardly necessary, considering the reputation of the Oswego goods, to say more than that they surpass former efforts. "Chouaguen" holds a distinct place in the market. A 48 inch width has now been added.

W. C. Collins & Co. have engaged in the upholstery trade as commission merchants at 312 Cherry street, Philadelphia.

At the King sale of art objects on February 18 a high figure was fetched by a seventeenth century Flemish tapestry 10 feet 8 inches in height and 15 feet 6 inches long. The subject was "Clovis I. at Tours, receiving ambassadors from Anastasius, Emperor of the East, who gave him titles of Patrician and Consul." It brought $950. A "grand Farnese hanging, velours de Genes of rich red hue; coat of arms of the Farnese family in centre, and corner ornaments and borders in cloth of gold," brought $625.

A new departure in the way of a patent folding sham pillow and bolster has been invented by A. S. Rosenbaum, of 67 Grand street, New York, and bids fair to become very popular with the trade. It has no clumsy features, which were detrimental to some of the old box pillows, and besides this it can be folded so that it economizes room in shipment. It is light, handsome and clean, and will no doubt prove a success. The next issue of The Review will describe the new invention in a more comprehensive manner.

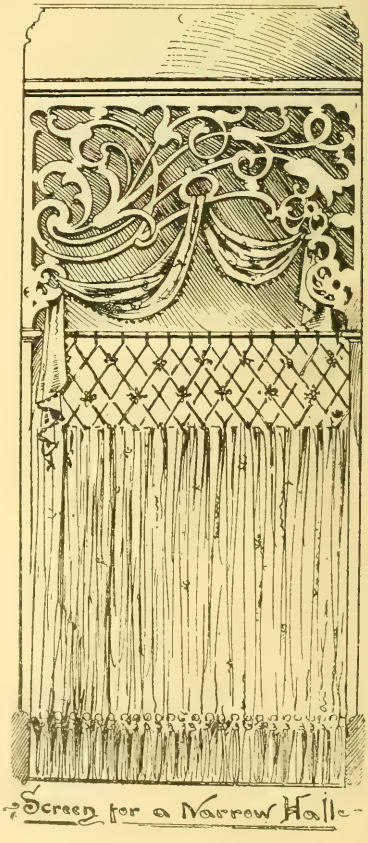
The Columbia Shade Cloth Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York February 17, 1896, for the purpose of manufacturing, buying and selling window shadings, shades, shade trimmings and accessories. The directors are: A. S. Page, J. H. Ware, Chas. E. Parker, T. D. McChesney, Chas. Tremain, D. W. Parker, D. B. Page, D. G. Wilkins, J. C. Perkins. The officers are: President, A. S. Page; vice-president, Chas. Tremain; treasurer, Chas. E. Parker; assistant treasurer, J. C. Perkins; secretary, T. D. McChesney; assistant secretary, D. G. Wilkins. The central office will be in New York city, with branch offices at other centres to be determined. Factories now in existence will at present supply the new corporation with goods.

James Whiteside, commission merchant and importer of upholstery yarns, has removed from Spring street to 31 Wooster street.

Messrs. Neuburger, Heine & Co., 466 Broome street, New York, have enlarged their lace curtain showroom, which now occupies the entire second floor in the building occupied by them.

W. A. Briggs and Frank T. Woods, who were formerly with W. & J. Sloane, have become partners, and have opened a retail establishment at 20 East Twenty-first street, New York.

H. C. Kroh & Co.'s business to this date has surpassed the record of the firm in all previous years, and as handlers of Scotch hollands Kroh & Co. have been and



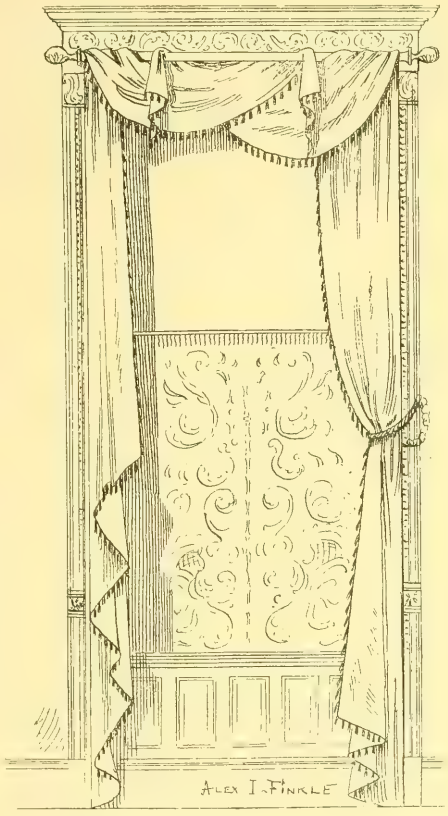
Screen for a Narrow Hall.

will continue to be especially conspicuous. They are receiving large shipments of these goods, and are in a position to meet promptly any demand for them which may be made by the trade. This ability to fill all orders for Scotch hollands without delay is a point which buyers will recognize as highly important.

An architect may be a very clever gentleman in his own line and yet not be much of a hand at sign painting. The owners of many of the beautiful business structures in the city very properly put restrictions upon the character of the signs used by tenants. Such is the case with the big building in which John A. Brittain & Co., Dryfus Brothers, the Saranac Mills and other well-known firms are located. Unfortunately the architect seems to be of the opinion that business signs are intended as ornaments to the structure he has erected. Most people regard a sign as something to be read. As it is, a buyer would need six pair of eyes and a 20 inch telescope to read the gorgeous and costly structures hung on the outer walls of 434 Broadway. A plain black and white or black and gold sign against the cream colored brick would be worth for practical purposes a mile of the gold and wire foolishness now employed.

W. M. Cathrall, 1030 Arch street and 212 Church street, Philadelphia, offers to the trade a line of awning stripes embracing over 300 styles and brands. Write to him for samples and prices of these and other upholstery goods supplies. See his advertisement on page 77 of this issue.

The new Defiance button machine is an indispensable article in every upholstery establishment. It does its work rapidly and perfectly, and its price (but $5.00) places it within the reach of everyone in the trade. It is for sale by all the leading jobbers and at the manufacturer's New York salesroom, 23 Clinton place. Call or write for further particulars, circulars, &c.



This simple and effective drapery was put up by Wendell & Homan in the house of an Italian lady a resident in New York. It is of blue silk damask, with heading and frieze to match. The sash curtains are of Brussels.

C. F. Wildey's café at 351 Broadway is well known to the upholstery trade, who regard it as a comfortable sort of a place in which to spend a few moments on the way to and from business and sometimes between those hours. One well-known gentleman, who is located near the northern boundary of the upholstery district, came near making quite a stay there on the evening of February 24. He had dropped in for a nightcap, and stepped for a few moments into the toilet room. When he came out the place was closed. He made himself at home, mixed himself a few cocktails, rung up the price on the cash register, being careful to make it two for a quarter, until Patrolman Geo. McPhall came along, trying the doors on his beat. Then word was sent to Mr. Wildey at the Cosmopolitan. Later.—An employee of the hotel came up, collected the checks and released the upholstery man, who went home to bed.

The Winsted Metalliform Company are extensive manufacturers of drapery brass goods, curtain poles, sets, brackets, extension rods, upholstery hardware, &c. Their full line is shown at their New York salesroom, 343 Broadway, and buyers will find it replete with desirable novelties and specialties which cannot be procured elsewhere.

Thomas Wilson, as sole agent for the Columbia Lace Company, Columbia, Pa., is in a position to show very notable and desirable styles of lace curtains, nets, bed sets, &c., comprising new and handsome designs which cannot fail to make a highly favorable impression on buyers. Mr. Wilson has the line on view at his salesrooms, 42 White street, New York, and it well deserves inspection.

The most novel and attractive thing in the way of rope portières yet devised has just been brought out by Dryfus Brothers. The motive is taken from the American forests and is admirably worked out. The first of the series has just come from the factory. Very perfect imitations of a pine cone are strung on green ropes, like the dark foliage of the evergreen, lighted up with a slight and judicious use of metal.

The extensive importing house of Bossut Père & Fils, whose New York warehouse is at 47 and 49 White street, show highly attractive lines of upholstery drapery fabrics, curtains, couch and table covers, &c., in novel and exclusive effects. Buyers who want standard styles or choice new things, which cannot be matched elsewhere, are advised to inspect the offerings of the Messrs. Bossut, for we can assure them that their time will be wisely employed in so doing.

The Universal Rug and Curtain Company is a new concern which opened February 27 at 220 Sixth avenue. The owners are Messrs. Lachman, Sigenberg and Welch, formerly in the employ of Ludwig Brothers, of Fourteenth street, as salesmen.

NAUMANN'S LACE CURTAINS.

In his new and spacious salesrooms, 106 to 112 Spring street, New York, A. Naumann is showing the finest line of lace curtains ever offered by him, and to say this is to give the highest commendation possible, for Mr. Naumann is known everywhere in the trade as a connoisseur in qualities and patterns, with exceptional facilities and resources for meeting every demand which the most exacting buyers can make.

The line now on view comprises all grades and a remarkable range of patterns, including also choice novelties and specialties in great variety. No dealer should miss seeing these goods.

CHICAGO CHAFF.

Rudolph B. Phillips, for the past fifteen years with the J. V. Farwell Company, is now Western representative of B. Bischof's Son, New York.

S. C. Tobin, formerly with the J. V. Farwell Company and later in the commission business, is now in charge of the Chicago branch of Floyd Brothers, Boston.

William J. Sinclair, formerly in Mendel Brothers' upholstery department, is now manager of John A. Colby & Son's drapery department. The second man in this department is Harry L. Hunt, formerly with the Tobey Furniture Company.

MEATS & CO.'S LACE CURTAINS.

The extensive lace curtain manufacturing firm of W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham, England, is represented in the United States by Mr. Wallis, whose stock and salesrooms are at 33 Howard street, New York. Mr. Wallis reports a good business in lace curtains and fish nets to this date. The firm's travelers have returned from the road with well filled order books, proving that the line shown by them has been promptly appreciated in the trade.

Meats & Co.'s line is shown at Chicago by C. H. R. Davis, 221 Fifth avenue ; at Boston by Boutwell & Russell, 564 Washington street, and at Philadelphia by W. S. Abbott, 1020 Chestnut street.

QUOTATIONS ON WINDOW SHADES.

The spring business has been brisk with Schroth & Potter, the Columbus, Ohio, window shade and lace curtain wholesalers, and their men are still sending in good orders. The extent of their business is realized in the fact that their road men cover twenty-four States, and their ability to interest any dealer on styles and prices is unquestionable. On page 88 the firm quote prices and trade discounts on the leading window shade goods of their line, and also give information as to deliveries and freight allowances. This page is a valuable reference and can be safely used in sending in mail orders. The prices are stated to be the lowest that can be obtained from any house for the same qualities, and an opportunity is thereby afforded buyers to test the attractions of buying from Columbus, Ohio.

"That little woman passes here every day," said the junior partner. "I wonder if she is married or single."

"Widow, I guess," said the senior partner. "She looks perfectly contented."

The theory was tenable.—Ex.

UPHOLSTERY PATENTS.

Designs.

No. 25,160. Table Cover, &c.—Charles Forrester, Jersey City, N. J., assignor to John Hoyle, Edwin Harrison and Andrew Kaye, Philadelphia, Pa. Application filed September 13, 1895. Patent issued February 11, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

Claim.—1. In a design for a table cover or similar article, the body A, substantially as shown.——2. In a design for a table cover, or similar article, the border B, substantially as shown. ——3. The design for a table cover, or similar article, comprising the body A and the border B, substantially as shown.

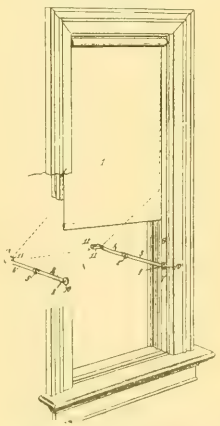
No. 554,708. Wall Paper Trimmer.—John T. Montgomery, Battle Creek, Ia. Filed April 11, 1895 Issued February 18, 1896.

Inventions.

No. 554,692. Curtain Hanger.—John Hitchcock, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor of one-half to Albert Hartley, same place. Filed August 7, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 554,958. Brace for Converting Window Curtains into Awnings.—Henry C. Schrenkeisen, Rye, N. Y. Filed November 27, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

Claim.—1. A window attachment for converting an inside window curtain into an awning, consisting of a pair of folding and unfolding braces, each composed of two pivotally connected sections which lie in alignment when unfolded or extended, one section of each brace having its outer end turned at right angles thereto and formed with a rigid fork to receive and hold the extremity of the window curtain stick and the other section having its inner end provided with means to pivot it to a window frame.——2. A window attachment for converting an inside window curtain into an awning, consisting of a pair of folding and unfolding braces, each composed of two similar sections pivotally connected by a butt hinge joint and lying in alignment when unfolded or extended, the outer sections of the braces having their outer ends turned at right angles thereto and formed integral with open forks to receive and hold the ends of the curtain stick, and the inner sections having their inner ends provided with eyes to pivot them to a window frame.

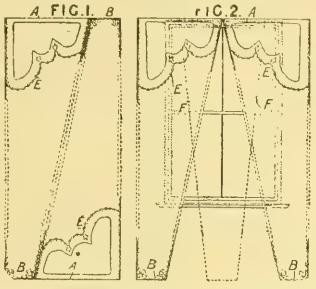


No. 554,959. Curtain Fixture.—John H. Scott, Winston, N. C. Filed August 5, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

No. 555,031. Curtain Fixture.—Antonio Agüero, New York, N. Y. Filed April 27, 1895. Issued February 18, 1896.

Patented in England.

No. 16,622. August 31, 1894. Curtains.—Pratt, Hurst & Co., Limited, Stoney street, Nottingham, and T. B. Walker, 2 Melton road, Bridgeford, Nottinghamshire. Patent issued February 5, 1896.



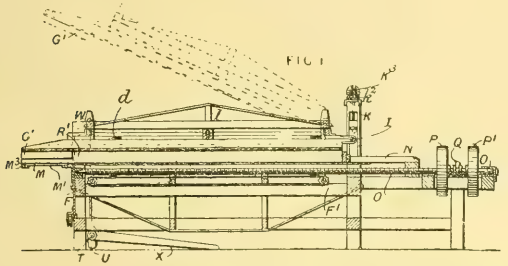
Curtains are made with the top edge A longer than the bottom edge B. To save material, the curtain is made on the lace machine in the manner shown in Figure 1. When three curtains are used to a window, the edges of the middle one may both be inclined as at F, Fig. 2. The top part of the curtain may represent a valance, as at E.

No. 16,727. September 3, 1894. Making Twist Lace.—E. Doughty, Heskey street, and H. and A. G. Flersheim, both of St. Mary's Gate, both in Nottingham. Patent issued February 5, 1896.

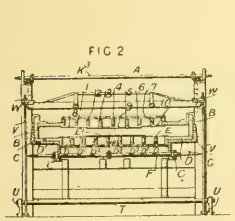
A stronger ground or foundation for patterns is made by using an extra warp, which is twisted round the bobbin threads and is traversed first to the right and then to the left over three or more, preferably five or six, bobbins.

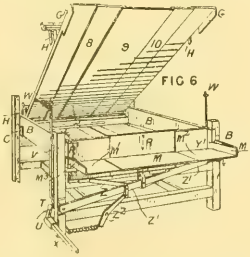
No. 16,977. September 6, 1894. (Date claimed under Section 103 of Patents, &c., Act, 1883, February 6, 1894.) Stuffing Mattresses.—R. R. Thompson, 313N Main street, Bloomington, Ill., U. S. A. Patent issued February 5, 1896.

The stuffing is placed in an adjustable box and compressed by a plunger, N, and forced through a spout into the ticking. The bottom and top of the box consist of bars, D, D^1, D^2, D^3, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, connected by lazy tongs and overlapping plates, E, E^1, 8, 9, 10,



Figures 2 and 6. The sides B, *b* have brackets, C, with nuts, *c*, engaging right and left handed screwed shafts, F, F^1, connected by a chain and wheels. The top is braced to strengthen it, is hinged to a rod, I, capable of vertical adjustment in guides, K, by nuts and gearing on shafts, K^2, K^3, and has hooks, H, engaging the sides B.

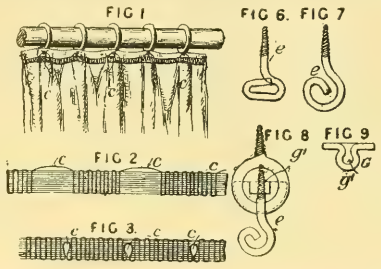




The spout consists of a fixed middle plate, M, and sides, M^1, M^2, with flanges, M^3 connected to the sides B. The top of the spout is formed by the lid, and the sides by the flanges G^1, M^3, Fig. 6. An adjustable gate, consisting of central plate, R, and side plates, R^1, Y^1, sliding in grooves in the sides B, B, can be raised and lowered by hand lever Z^1 and spring levers Z, Z^2. The plunger is adjustable, and has a nut working on the screwed shaft O, having pulleys P, P^1 and clutch Q. The lid is clamped down by nuts W on rods V, which are connected by cranks U to shaft T, and which are forced downward by levers X, Fig. 1. The bottom, top and spout are adjusted at one operation.

No. 17,619. September 17, 1894. Curtains, &c., Hanging. — J. Kynaston, 70 Hope street, Liverpool. Patent issued February 12, 1896.

Curtains, mantel draperies and all kinds of hangings are formed at or near their edges with eyes, loops, slits, eyelet holes, &c., *c*, which are engaged with hooks screwed to rings or to moldings, &c. The hooks may be formed integral with the rings. Figs. 6 and 7



show two forms of hook, and Figs. 8 and 9 show a ring, *e*, screwed at g^1 into a bridge piece, G, which can be engaged with the eye in an ordinary curtain ring. The loops or the eyes *c*, *c* may be formed by a cord worked in the body of the curtain, &c., itself, or worked or woven on a tape or braid and sewn onto the curtain, &c.

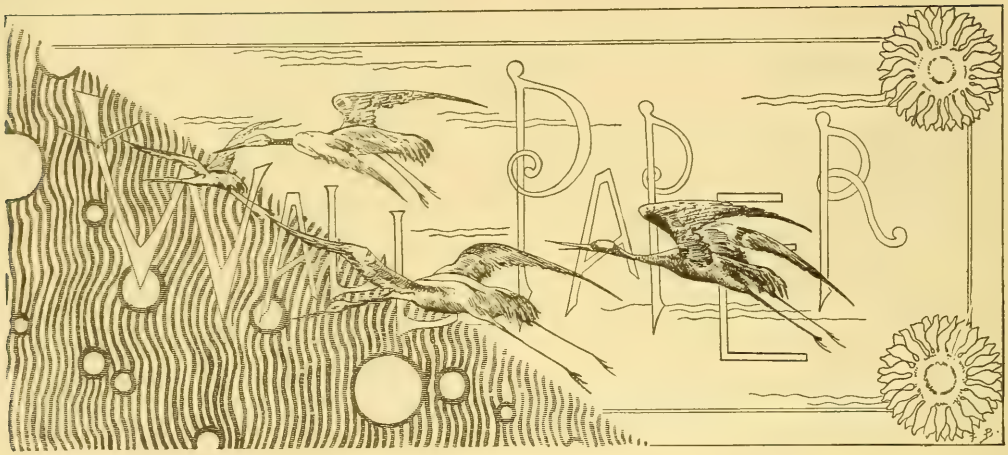
PINNEY, CASSE & LACKEY COMPANY.

THE offerings of the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company for the spring trade include a big line of staples and novelties in window shades, well calculated to win quick appreciation among buyers, and the orders received have been in full accordance with this fact. Buyers who desire really desirable, well made and quick selling goods will find that the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company can fully meet such demands. Their line is remarkable alike for quality of fabrics and for designs and workmanship. Call at their New York headquarters, 273 Canal street.

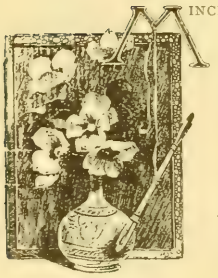
William F. Buddenklepper was recently arrested on a charge of setting fire to an upholstery shop kept by him at 232 East 125th street, New York. It is charged that he set fire to the premises on the night of April 21, after increasing the amount of his insurance and removing a large quantity of goods from the shop.

EXPORTS of carpeting and kindred goods during the past fortnight were as follows: CARPETING.—Southampton, 80 bs., $3,004; Antwerp, 10 bs., $325; Hamburg, 9 bs., $311; Rotterdam, 7 bs., $202; Hayti, 3 bs., $79. CARPET SWEEPERS.—Hamburg, 14 cs., $218; British Australia, 2 cs., $82; New Zealand, 2 cs., $46; Antwerp, 1 cs., $20; Genoa, 1 cs., $18.

The New York Furniture Exchange will hold an opening of their permanent quarters in the Industrial Building, Forty-third street and Lexington avenue, March 2 and 3, 1896. The exchange will be open to members of the trade only. A collation will be served from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. On the reception committee will be found the names of many gentlemen who have large dealings with those men in the upholstery trade who handle fancy furniture and odd pieces.



MURAL MEMORANDA.



Minch & Eisenbrey, Baltimore, Md., have added wall papers to their stock.

..The W. H. Van Tine, Jr., Company, Cleveland, Ohio, went into the hands of a receiver on the 20th inst. M. M. Hobart has been appointed as receiver. It is said that it was the liabilities of Mr. Van Tine and not those of the company which made necessary the appointment of a receiver. Mr. Van Tine has been interested in large real estate transactions, but it is claimed that the company is not liable for these or for his personal obligations.

..Geo. E. Rogers, Meriden, Conn., has sold out.

..John Low is a new wall paper dealer at Tarrytown, N. Y.

..J. H. Bell will start in the wall paper business at Decatur, Ill.

..Lear & Vandyke have started in the wall paper business at Greensburg, Pa.

..G. B. Wood, Fitchburg, Mass., has sold his wall paper business to Joshua Sweet.

..A wall paper store has been opened at Danville, Ky., by N. Yeager and F. Calman.

..Strickle Brothers, Bloomington, Ill., have started a wall paper store at Normal, Ill.

..J. Flemazro has started in the wall paper business at 245 Market street, Philadelphia.

..The furniture and wall paper stock of Julius Kollmey, Brenham, Tex., has been purchased by Mrs. E. Penker, who will continue the business at the old stand.

..Miller & Middleton, Grand Rapids, Mich., are succeeded by G. N. Miller & Brother.

..Geo. P. Wilkinson & Co. are a new firm in wall paper, window shades, &c., at Nashua, N. H.

..A branch of Alfred Peats' Chicago establishment will be opened at Quincy, Ill., by Fred. W. Resch.

..Perry F. Crafts has bought the stock of the North Adams (Mass.) Paint and Wall Paper Company.

..Beggs & Carnright have opened a wall paper and paint establishment at 137 Water street, Newburgh, N. Y.

..The Fox-Muchenberger Furniture Company, St. Joseph, Mo., is succeeded by Muchenberger Brothers.

..George Halbert, Brooklyn, N. Y., has enlarged his factory premises to double the former size, and intends to put in more machinery.

..The stock of William Wallace, Philadelphia, was sold by the sheriff recently and bought by the judgment creditors, who are continuing the business under the style of the Wallace Decorative Company.

..The stock and fixtures of Ball & Co., 25 West Forty-second street, New York, were sold by auction on the 10th ult. It is reported that George Bush, who managed the store for the firm, will soon engage in business on his own account.

CLEANING WALL PAPER.

The easiest method of cleaning the dusty and somewhat blackened surface is to arm one's self with a broom, over which is pinned some cotton flannel, which must be changed frequently, as the flannel will soon be in such a condition that to continue its use would smear the walls with dust and soot. Go over the ceiling first with long,

even, firm strokes; then do the walls in the same way.

Another way to clean the paper is to have on hand several loaves of stale bread, and use instead of the broom and cloth. Cut off the crust from the long end of the loaf and rub the paper with it, cutting off a thin slice as soon as the crumbs become soiled. This is a tedious method, but it is effective.

To remove a grease spot, lay coarse brown paper over it and pass a hot iron over the brown paper. Repeat this process, using a fresh piece of paper until the spot disappears.

THE PAPER TURNED YELLOW.

THEODORE M. STEPHEN, United States consul at Annaberg, Germany, sends to the State Department some comments by the directors of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce on an attempt recently made to introduce American wall papers into the German market.

The attempt, says the report, met with a success hitherto unexampled. American wall paper manufacturers sent a representative to Europe with a very large assortment, which was well received on account of the liking of the Germans for bright colored and lightly designed articles, and because the prices were moderate. "Unfortunately, however," says the report, "after delivery, signs appeared in many cases that the papers were not freshly printed, and in some instances they had turned yellow. The unfavorable impression made by these goods in Germany will not easily be forgotten when offers are again made."

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

J. W. McFarland, of Pittsburgh, is going out of the retail business and has established a wholesale commission house for the sale of Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper, &c. He has secured the sole agency for Western Pennsylvania and adjoining territory of a number of the largest and best known manufacturers, East and West, in the lines he will offer to the trade, his announcements respecting which will be made in a few days.

Carpet Yarn Dyer—Wants position either as head or assistant; experienced in modern English methods; exceptional technical knowledge of coloring matters, their values and yarns; references in England; age thirty. Address "HALIFAX," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "OLD POINT COMFORT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Mill Supply Business For Sale—An old established and active business in manufacturing and jobbing supplies, selling to largest mills of Philadelphia and New York. Address "FOR SALE," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Salesman Wanted—By a large Philadelphia Ingrain carpet mill to travel in Missouri and Iowa, on commission or salary; state terms and experience. Address Box 101, care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Salesman Wanted—By a large Philadelphia Ingrain carpet mill to travel in Indiana and Illinois, on commission or salary; state terms and experience. Address Box 102, care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Position by first-class carpet layer and cutter; can give best of reference; no objection to going West. Address "FIRST CLASS," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A position as manager and buyer in a carpet house or department; references of the highest character. Address "ENERGY," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

A1 Carpet Salesman, ten years' experience, wants position as either manager or salesman; best of reference. Address "BUSINESS," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—By experienced man immediately, situation as carpet or dry goods salesman in city or country; A1 references. Addresss D. S. WELDON, 66 Smith Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Ryley Rytes Rhymes—Unique and taking squibs written for all classes of advertisers; also original pictures furnished. T. J. RYLEY, 189 Sixth avenue, New York.

I Want Company on a Bicycle Tour through Europe next summer; write me for particulars. P. C. KILBORN, of W. T. Kilborn & Co., Portland, Me.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Jacquard Cards—Lewis H. Lipman, manufacturer of Cardboard and Picking Sticks, Scrap Leather and Pickers; Cards famous for toughness and durability; Sticks renowned for quality and finish. 1927–1933 Hope Street, Philadelphia.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, 42 West Twenty-second Street,
Curtains, New York.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Arthur G. Graham, direct representative of the leading and largest mills and importers for Tow (both upholstering and rubbing), Burlap, Moss (both Southern and Sea Island), Curled Grass, Excelsior, Mattress Wool and Cotton, Webbing, Rubbing Felt, Scrap Burlap, Cotton Wipers, White and Colored Waste, Twines and Cordage, Wrapping Paper, &c. We have large stocks at Grand Rapids, Mich., and other convenient points, from which quick delivery can be made.

Boutwell & Russsell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 175–181 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 38 Bedford Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. Walter & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, Broadway, N. W. Corner of 20th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

Bailey, George, A. Naumann, New York.
Bennett, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
Binns, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
Brooke, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
Burgess, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
Burns, Wm. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

Caldwell, Joseph F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Callahan, Geo. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
Clinchy, James H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

Daley, Wm. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
De Mena, Fred., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Dietrich, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Donovan, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

Earle, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Green, Joseph, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

Hooper, Wm. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Hubbard, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co., Boston.

Jagoe, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
Jordan, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.

Lincoln, George M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.

Marshall, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
McGimsey, Chas. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
McLaughlin, Alex., Dornan Brothers, New York.
Melrose, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Merrill, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'Regan, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Parks, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
Pike, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

Richmond, Harry B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
Rogers, John L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Rothsteen, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Sanford, Isaac, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
Schlegel, Frank, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
Seymour, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
Snow, George, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

Terry, Edward B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

Uffendill, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Van Dyne, Geo., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

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NEW YORK OFFICES OF
NON-RESIDENT WHOLESALE FIRMS.

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Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co..Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands)....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd...Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.65	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames; Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each.	7.00
Axminsters	.82½	" " 30 inch. "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs square yard.	12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×36 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets.....yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers.....
Fayran C C.....
Westminster Art Squares.....
Marlboro Art Squares.....
Fayran Art Squares.....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.
Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.
Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.		Smyrna Carpets.	
Single Door, 1. 6×2.10 each.	$1.75	2.6 × 9. feet hall rug each.	$9.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3. 9.	2.50	3. ×12. " " "	14.00
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6.	3.50	3. ×15. " " "	17.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0.	4.25	6. × 9. " carpet	23.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0.	6.25	7.9 ×10.6 " "	36.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0.	10.25	9. ×12. " "	50.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×2. 9.	2.75	9. ×15. " "	65.00
4-4 Racks, 2. 0×3. 4.	3.75	12. ×15. " "	85.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6.	6.75	12. ×18. " "	110.00
		15.6 ×18.6 " "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.
Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.
Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0.77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

William James Hogg.

Worcester Carpet Company.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

tons	$1.65	Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00
Nantaskets	.82½	Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. Mason & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic" Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

Delaware Carpet Mills.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Supers	.47½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Agra Art Squares	.75
Plain Terries	.50	Calmuck Art Squares	.80

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

Hemp Carpets.			Napier Mattings.	
Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½	C (quality)	$0.27
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14	B "	.33
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½	A "	.45
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½	AA "	.59
Chinese,	4-4	.21	Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B, Super,	4-4	.21		
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33		

M. J. Whittall.

Worcester, Mass.

Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

White & Spate, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door ....each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug ....each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

Centennial Mills Ingrain Carpets.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

New York Salesroom, 110 Worth Street.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

York, Jasper and Taylor Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Plys, Worsted ......per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ....sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C.	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " Unions	.42½	" " C. C.	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool	.32½		
" ¼ "	.27½		

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10 ....each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9 ....each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet	23.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25			

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

Wilton	$1.90	Imperial	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	AA Tapestry	.67½
B Brussels	.87½	XXX Tapestry	.55
Crown Axminsters	1.30	X Tapestry	.47½
Velvets	1.07½		

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs	.35
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.			Smyrna Carpets.	
Single Door,	1. 6×2.10 ....each.	$1.75	2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug ....each.	$15.00
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50	3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25	3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25	6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25	7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75	9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75	9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75	9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
Smyrna Carpets.			12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug ....each.		$9.00	12.0 × 15 0 " "	85.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "		12.00	12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10 ....each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9	2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25		

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy ....sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3 ....sq. yd.	$0.28
18 " A Quality	.65	" " A4	.22½
18 " B "	.57½	Rugs	.40
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
9 " Extra Quality	.42½	" 3-4 " A2	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

Linoleum.

		Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.		$0.77½	$0.70
A "	16-4	.82½	.75
B "	8-4	.70	.62½
B "	16-4	.75	.67½
C "	8-4	.55	..
C "	16-4	.60	..
D "	8-4	.40	..
D "	16-4	.45	..
E "	8-4	.35	..
Mats		..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only,			..
Cork carpets			$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum ....Per sq yd.			1.37½

Floor Oil Cloth.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. Sloane, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth ....sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth ....sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

(*Price List continued on page 64.*)

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	$0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible..	.42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½	Super B, " 8-4	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4..	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth, per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	...
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders	.77½	...
Inlaid Linoleum	1 37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.
82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches	each. $1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40	each. $3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50	Sofa Rug	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25	Carpets, 6×9	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33	2.75	" 7.6×10.6	36.00
		" 9×12	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9	$9.00	3.0×9	$11.00
2.6×10	10.00	3.0×12	14.00
2.6×12	12.00	3.0×15	17.00
2.6×15	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length, sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.		NAPIER MATTINGS	
INL	$0.33	made in the following widths:	
B	.22	2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
Damask	.21	A A quality, per sq. yd.	$0.59
Imperial	.17½	A quality	.45
D	.15½	B "	.33
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14	C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq.
Size	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.		$6.00	$3.00	10.00					
Light Red Border		6.00	8.00	10.00					
Standard		6.00	8.00	10.00					
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00				
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00				
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00				
Medium Brush		11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00			35c.
Medium Brush Scraper		14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00			
Medium Brush Mottled		12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00			
Best Fibre, plain		13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush		14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper		17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00		
Best Fibre, lettered		16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00		
Insertion Fibre			23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56.00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered		11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00				
Light Plain "		11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00				
Best Plain "		14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00				
Best Fancy "		16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24	27×27	30×30	36×36	48×36				
	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	$54.00	$72.00				

OWER LOOM MATTING.		CALCUTTA MATTING.	
D&S	SSS	$0.65	Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
	SS	.60	Double Triangle A	.60
	S	.50	Diamond B	.55
	SS (Fancy)	.65	Diamond JD	.65
	S "	.50	JD	.60
	SS (Border)	.65	NAPIER MATTING.	
	S "	.50	Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
AA		.45	Fancy, "	.56
D & S		.37½	Fancy, A quality	.40
India Fancy Matting		.60	The above prices per square yard.	
Malabar		.60	CALCUTTA MATS.	
Doubled Twilled Fancy		.60	A	per doz. $27.00
Extra Super		.65	B	19.00
Medium		.40	C	17.00
Medium Fancy		.45	D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade

COCOA MATTINGS.

2	Medium, Plain and Fancy, per sq. yd.	$0.45
333	Extra, " "	.55
◇	Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy	.60
◇	Hard Twist, " "	.65

Discount to the trade.

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

No. / Quality / Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	..	11.00	14.00	17.00	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	...	..	...
Red Bordered Coir	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	..	...	..	...
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25.00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24×24	27×27	30×30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.			
No. 3, 12x24	$1.85	Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
No. 4, 13x25	2.20	" " 16x50	7.00
No. 5, 14x26	2.70	" " 18x54	8.00
No. 6, 16x27	3.20	" " 20x60	9.50
No. 8, 18x30	4.00	" " 24x66	12.75
No. 10, 20x33	5.00	" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.		SECOND SELECTION.	
No. 3x, 10x28	1.85	K, 13x23	1.50
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20	A, 12x28	1.65
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70	B, 15x26	1.75
No. 6x, 13x31	3.20		
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00	Only the above sizes made in the second selection.	
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00		

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combi ation	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

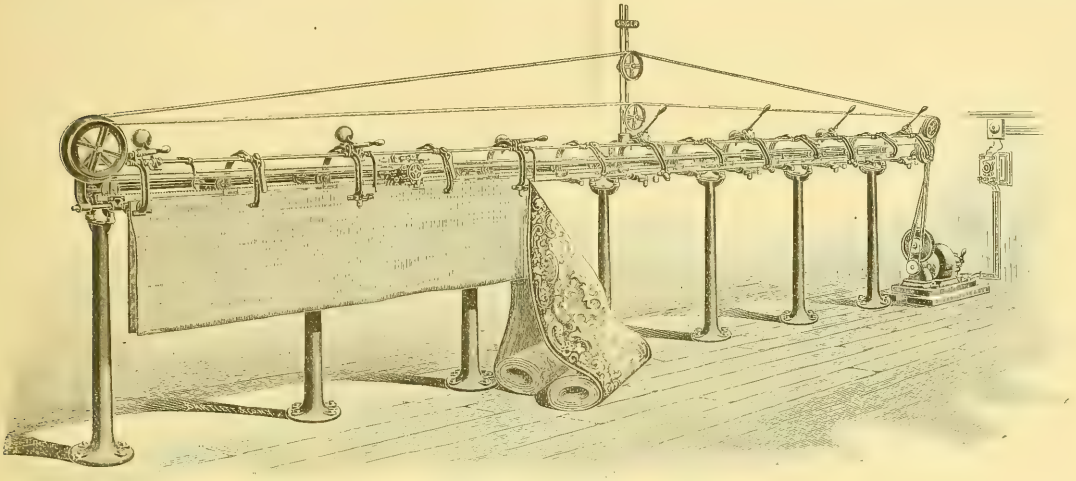
For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

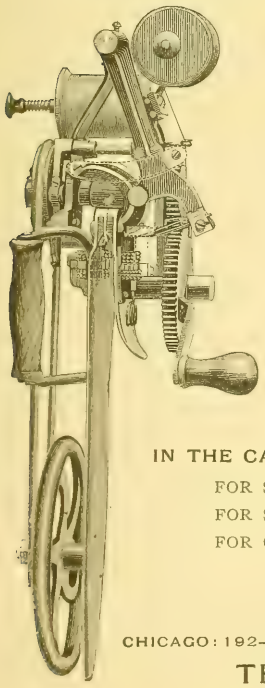
(Price Lists continued on page 66.)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.
FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.
FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

	Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " " ⅛ "	.40
" " " 3-16 "	.56
" " " ¼ "	.73
" " " ⅜ "	1.03
" " " ½ "	1.30

			Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00, ⅛ th'k,	15 × 15 in.		$9.00
" " 0, ⅛ "	18 × 18		11.00
" " 1, ⅛ "	17 × 31		18.50
" " 1½, ⅛ "	24 × 24		20.00
" " 2, ⅛ "	23 × 36		28.50
" " 3, ⅛ "	24 × 70		56.50
" " 4, ⅛ "	24 × 108		86.00
" " 5, ⅛ "	24 × 120		96.00
" " 6, ⅛ "	16 × 32		18.00
" " 7, ⅛ "	18 × 36		21.50
" " 8, ⅛ "	38 × 48		61.00
" " 9, ⅛ "	42 × 96		135.00
" " 10 ⅛ "	42 × 48		68.00
" " 11, ⅛ "	24 × 186		150.00
" " 12, ⅛ "	36 × 72		87.00
" " 13, ⅛ "	18 × 54		33.00
" " 14, ⅛ "	36 × 96		116.00
" " 15, ⅛ "	32 × 113		122.00
" " 16, ⅛ "	24 × 34		27.25
" " 17, ⅛ "	17 × 29		16.75
" " 18, ⅛ "	22½ × 36		27.90
" " 19, ⅛ "	24 × 48		40.00
" " 20, ⅛ "	25⅝ × 54¾		46.75
" " 21, ⅛ "	20 × 30		20.00
" " 22, ⅛ "	36 × 156		205.75
" " 23, ⅛ "	54 × 59½		117.25
" " 24, ⅛ "	36 × 139		184.00
" " 25, ⅛ "	24 × 27		23.75
" " 26, ⅛ "	48 × 101		177.75
" " 27, ⅛ "	24 × 29		25.50
" " 28, ⅛ "	20 × 36		26.50
" " 29, ⅛ "	18 × 24		16.00
" " 30, ⅛ "	36 × 144		190.00
" " 31, ⅛ "	36 × 128		162.50
" " 32, ⅛ "	24 × 42		37.00
" " 33, ⅛ "	48 × 71½		126.00
" " 34, ⅛ "	36 × 36		47.50
" " 35, ⅛ "	32 × 32		37.50
" " 36, ⅛ "	36 × 192		253.40
" " 37, "	36 × 42		55.25
" " 38, "	24 × 168		148.00
" " 39, "	24 × 144		126.75
" " 40, "	22 × 60		48.40
" " 41, "	14 × 24		12.50
" " 42, "	36 × 78		103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

Corrugated Stair Treads—

Size.	Thickness per doz. ⅛	3-32
No. 1, 6 × 18 inches	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2, 7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3, 4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4, 7 × 40 "	10.00	8.30
No. 5, 7½ × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6, 7½ × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7, 9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8, 9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9, 9 × 36 "	11.25	9.40
No. 10, 6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11, 7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12, 9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13, 8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14, 10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15, 6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16, 8 × 18 "	5.25	4.35
No. 17, 11 × 56¼ "	22.50	18.50
No. 18, 4 × 24 "	3.50	3.00
No. 19, 8 × 22 "	6.60	5.50
No. 20, 3½ × 14¾ "	1.90	1.60
No. 21, 12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22, 11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23, 9 × 18 "	6.60	5.00
No. 24, 12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25, 6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26, 9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27, 8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28, 9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29, 10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30, 10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31, 9 × 22 "	7.25	6.00
No. 32, 9 × 32¾ "	10.75	9.00
No. 33, 10½ × 60 "	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

Embossed Solid Back Mats—

	per dozen.
12 × 12	$5.50
15 × 30	17.00
18 × 30	20.00
21 × 30	23.50
18 × 36	24.00
21 × 36	28.00
24 × 36	32.00

Molded Diamond Cell Mats—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval . . per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. Vantine & Co., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2.00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5.85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6.48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.81		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

1.6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.60
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.84
6x9	3.21		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

Price List of the Association of Shade Cloth Manufacturers in Effect August 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	12½	13	13½	14	15	16½	18½	21½	24½	28	32	41
Colors	14½	15	15½	16	17	18½	20½	23½	26½	30	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Price List of Wide Awake Hand Made Oil Opaque Shade Cloth.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.5

Wide Cloth.

Inches	48	54	68	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	7

Widths. Inches	82	92	108	Widths. Inches	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

Price List of John King & Sons' Scotch Hollands, June 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan)	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
		Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats. ½ inch thick	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig	7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight	24 lb. per sq. yd.
¼ " " "	9½ " "	⅜ " " "	28½ " "
3-16 " " "	14½ " "	7-16 " " "	33 " "
¼ " " "	19 " "	½ " " "	38 " "
Corrugated matting	price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting	price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation	.20	Tile "	.35
New Pattern Matting	.25		

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.....per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.....per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

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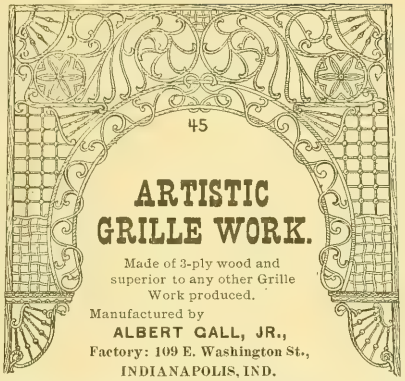
Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes, Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered.....	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush.....	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	...	35
Medium Brush Mottled. .	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre.....	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain.....	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes.....	24x24, $25.00 27x27, 31.00 30x30, 38.00 36x36, 54.00 48x36, 72.00	Extra Brush, wool lettered.....	85
		Wool lettered and bord.	90

COCOA MATTING.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 1.....	$0.45	Super Bordered.....	$0.50
No. 2.....	.37½	Best Bordered.....	.65
Medium.....	.40	India Fancy.....	.60
Super.....	.50	Hard Twist Fancy.....	.60
Imperial.....	.60	Double Twill Fancy.....	.60
Extra Imperial.....	.65	Napier A. A.....	.56
Super Fancy.....	.50	" A.....	.40
Malabar Fancy.....	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta.....	.60
Best Fancy.....	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta.....	.55
Extra Super.....	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy.....	.45		



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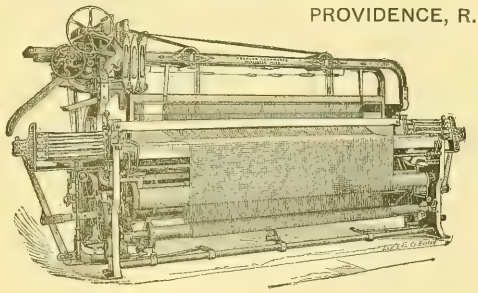

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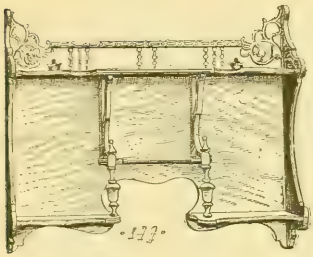

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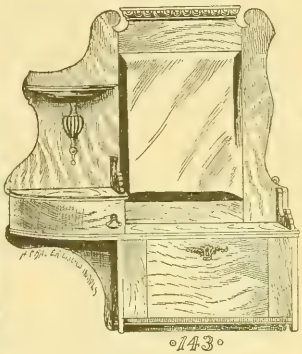

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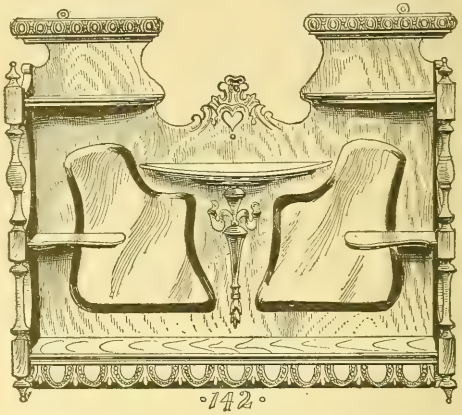

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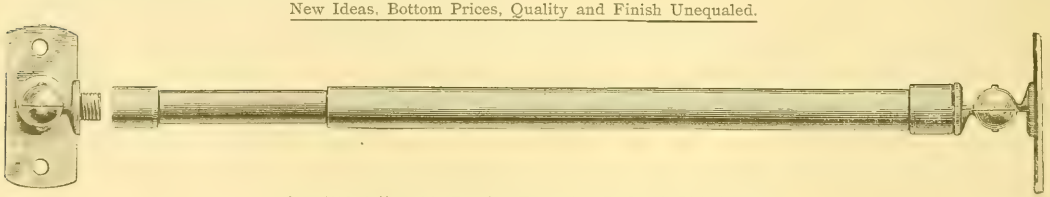

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WIDTHS,	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White,	$0.13	$0.14	$0.15	$0.16	$0.17	$0.18	$0.20	$0.22	$0.25	$0.28	$0.32	$0.41
Colors,	.15	.16	.17	.18	.19	.20	.23	.25	.28	.31	.35	.44

Discounts on twenty piece order, list less **10** per cent. Ten pieces or under twenty pieces, list less **5** per cent. For cutting, **10** per cent. advance to a twenty piece buyer; **20** per cent. to all others.

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	Mounted on 15-16 Rollers.				Mounted on 1 inch Rollers.					M'nted 1¼ in. Rollers.		
SIZES, .	6x36	7x36	6x38	7x38	8x36	8x38	6x40	7x40	8x40	9x36	9x38	9x40
White,	$5.25	$6.00	$5.55	$6.30	$7.35	$7.70	$6.50	$7.30	$8.10	$8.80	$9.20	$9.60
Colors,	5.80	6.60	6.05	6.90	8.00	8.35	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.55	10.00	10.40

	Mounted on 1¼ inch Rollers.									
SIZES, .	7x42	8x42	9x42	10x42	8x45	9x45	10x45	8x48	9x48	10x48
White, .	$8.60	$9.50	$10.40	$11.30	$10.30	$11.30	$12.30	$12.20	$13.30	$14.40
Colors, .	9.55	10.55	11.60	12.65	11.25	12.35	13.50	13.25	14.50	15.75

For an order of fifty dozen in one delivery, **10** per cent. discount. For an order of twenty-five dozen on one delivery, **5** per cent. discount. Less than that quantity, net list.

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WIDTH IN INCHES, .	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
Cut length, 4 feet,	$0.84	$0.85	$0.86	$0.87	$0.90	$0.94	$1.05	$1.18	$1.26	$2.00	$2.50	$3.34
" " 5 "	.96	.97	.99	1.00	1.04	1.09	1.21	1.36	1.46	2.23	2.77	3.67
" " 6 "	1.08	1.10	1.12	1.14	1.18	1.24	1.37	1.54	1.66	2.46	3.04	4.00
" " 7 "	1.20	1.23	1.25	1.28	1.32	1.39	1.53	1.72	1.86	2.69	3.31	4.33
" " 8 "	1.37	1.41	1.43	1.47	1.51	1.59	1.69	1.90	2.06	2.92	3.58	4.66
" " 9 "	1.49	1.54	1.56	1.61	1.65	1.74	1.85	2.08	2.26	3.15	3.85	4.99
" " 10 "	1.61	1.67	1.69	1.75	1.79	1.89	2.01	2.26	2.46	3.38	4.12	5.32
" " 11 "	1.73	1.80	1.82	1.89	1.93	2.04	2.17	2.44	2.66	3.61	4.39	5.63
" " 12 "	1.85	1.93	1.95	2.03	2.07	2.19	2.33	2.62	2.86	3.84	4.66	5.98

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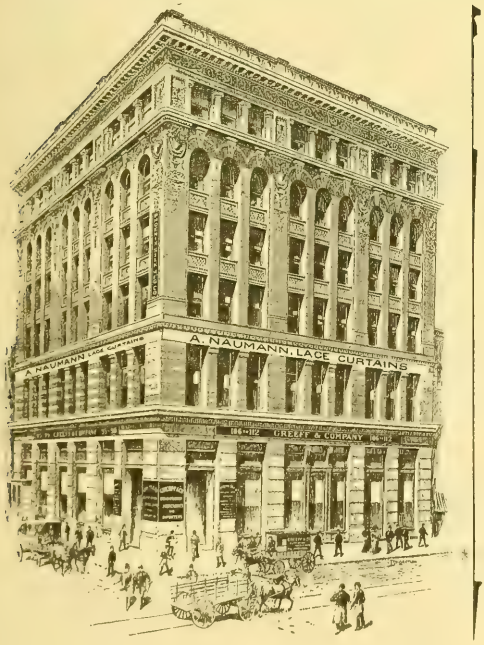

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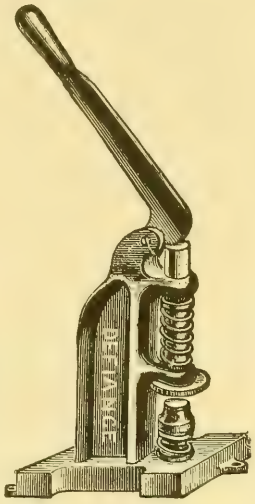


PATENTED, OCTOBER 25th, 1892.

DEFIANCE BUTTON MACHINE COMPANY, . . .

23 CLINTON PLACE, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

EMDEN, GERSTLÉ & CO.

LACE CURTAINS

.. OF ..

Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

NOW ON SHOW.

Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

451 & 453 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.

HOLLINS MILL CO.,

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill **Scotch Hollands**

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

— ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF —

Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

Importers should write for samples and prices to the

HOLLINS MILL CO., 51 Miller Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

MERIDEN CURTAIN FIXTURE CO.

OUR LINE COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING GOODS

Shade Cloths.

Meriden, Tioga and Lion Oil Opaques; Meriden Tints and Penn Cambrics; Yale Opaques, Meriden Hollands and Felts; Bancroft's Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and King's Scotch Hollands.

Mounted Window Shades.

Any of above goods mounted upon Meriden Shade Rollers.

Shade Fringes.

All of our old popular styles and many new **LACES and EMBROIDERIES.** A large line of sellers.

Shade Rollers.

The Meridens in the following sizes:

WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
1 inch diameter, from 39 inches to 48 inches long.
1⅛ " " " 42 " 48 " "
1⅛ " " " 42 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 48 " 72 " "
1¾ " " " 60 " 96 " "

TIN.—¾ inch diameter, from 24 inches to 42 inches long.
1 " " " 24 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 24 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 36 " 84 " "
1¾ " " " 36 " 108 " "
2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

Also WINDOW SHADE HARDWARE, SHADE LINE, BALL CORD, PULLS, &c.

We solicit a continuance of your favors and promise to do our best to please you.

Office and Factory: MERIDEN, CONN.

New York Store: 343 Canal St., Wm. M. Waite, Mgr. Philadelphia Stores: 1006 Filbert St., 1005 Hunter St., C. B. Stern, Mgr.

NOVELTY TEXTILE PRINTING CO.,

525 to 531 West 24th Street,

Bet. 10th and 11th Aves. NEW YORK.

Gold Printers and Embossers

OF ALL KINDS OF

TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results

MILL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED FOR PRINTING

SILK, VELVET,
SILKOLINE, PLUSH,
SATIN, FELT,
SATTEEN, VELOUR,
CHENILLE, DENIMS.

HUNNINGHAUS & LINDEMANN,

510 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings.
Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
HUDSON WATER COLOR OPAQUES,
FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
IMPERIAL DEAD FINISH HOLLANDS and BEST GLAZED HOLLANDS,
FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
42 White Street, New York.

COLUMBIA, PA.

Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

Shade Laces, Fringes and Dadoes

OF OUR OWN DESIGNS.

Factories and Office:
Minetto, N. Y.

New York Salesroom:
111 & 113 Franklin St.

Chicago Salesroom:
285 Madison St.

MINETTO SHADINGS.
A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

MINETTO WINDOW SHADES.
Made from the popular Minetto Shade Cloth. The best in use.

MINETTO SENECA SHADES.
A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

COLUMBIA TINTS.
A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

COLUMBIA TINT SHADES.
Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

HOLLAND SHADES.
Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

ONTARIO WINDOW SHADES.
Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

FELTS.
Made in popular colors at popular prices.

MINETTO SPRING SHADE ROLLERS.
Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

ALL SHADES OF OUR MAKE
Are mounted on the popular Minetto Spring Rollers; are handsomely finished, decorated, plain or fringed.

DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

Curtain Poles and Sets,
Brackets,
Extension Rods.
Upholstery Hardware,

Fancy Brass Goods.
Metals in All Forms.

FACTORY AND OFFICE:
West Winsted, Conn.

*** NEW YORK SALESROOM; 343 BROADWAY. ***

W. E. ARNOLD & CO., 20 South Charles St., Baltimore, Md.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Window Shades and Shade Cloths.

WHOLESALERS OF
Scotch Hollands, Lonsdale Hollands, Dead Finish Hollands, Oswego (Chouaguen) Shadings, Curtain Poles and Upholstery Hardware, Table Oil Cloth, &c.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

Fancy Curtains IN TUSSORE, ART MUSLIN, CREPE EEFECTS.

FANCY PIANO SCARFS,
LAMBREQUINS,
CHAIR TIDIES, ETC.,
Send for Samples and Prices.

SUMMER CURTAINS for popular trade in medium and low price goods, in great variety of designs and colors.

EBEN SUGDEN, Manufacturer, 69 Worth St., New York.

RIESER & CO.,

WE ARE HAPPY TO FIND
THAT THE TRADE AP-
PRECIATE OUR EFFORTS
TO PRODUCE EXCLUSIVELY
NEW EFFECTS AS SHOWN
IN OUR . . . . . .

Spring Novelties of Lace Curtains.

COMPARISON OF LINES HAS PROVED THAT OUR NEW STYLES ARE PRE-EMINENTLY THE VERY *LATEST* AND *CHOICEST CURTAINS* IN THE MARKET. EVERY LINE COMPLETE AND IN READINESS FOR THE VISITING BUYERS WHOM WE CORDIALLY INVITE TO CALL. . . . . .

RIESER & CO., IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS,
478 to 482 Broadway, NEW YORK

For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

CASSE & LACKEY CO.

OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

273 Canal St., NEW YORK.

ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE,
Visiting the Trade
in the large cities.

MILLS:
RICHMOND and FRANKLIN STS.,
BRIDESBURG, PHILADELPHIA.

BURLINGTON
VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
Sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
Factory: BURLINGTON, VT.

ROBT. J. & R. RITCHIE CO., MANUFACTURERS . . OF . .

CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS,
DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.

New York Showroom:
110 Worth Street.

MILLS AND OFFICE:
4080 ORCHARD STREET, FRANKFORD,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.

HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, | **Upholstery Piece Goods.**

Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.

LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

Philadelaphia Salesroom and Factory :
Forth and Cambria Streets.

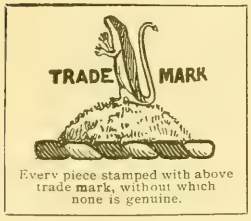
Down Town Salesroom :
Rooms 502 and 503 Bourse.

New York Salesroom :
115 Worth St., Rooms 14 and 15.

Chicago Salesroom :
Champlain Building,
State and Madison Streets,
Room 704.

STEAD & MILLER.

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.



Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

WM. O'HANLON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

FELIX J. McCOSKER, SOLE AGENT
486 Broadway, New York.

Lonsdale ✳ Scotch ✳ Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

CONVERSE, STANTON & CULLEN, Sole Selling Agents to Wholesale Trade,
62 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. 83 & 85 WORTH ST., NEW YORK.

HYNDMAN & MOORE,

MANUFACTURERS OF
CHENILLE CURTAINS
—AND—
Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains and Piece Goods.
Coral and Adams Streets, **PHILADELPHIA.**

JOHN BLACK, Sole Agt., 115 Worth St., New York.

ST. LOUIS
IS
Headquarters for Prime Live Geese Feathers.

Sole Manufacturers ...

STAR BRAND ODORLESS FEATHERS,
STAR BRAND ODORLESS DOWN QUILTS,
STAR BRAND ODORLESS DOWN CUSHIONS,
STAR BRAND SUMMER COTTON QUILTS,

Made up in Latest Designs of Sateen or Silk Coverings.

..... PRICES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

F. E. LITTLE & CO.,

Nos. 701 to 705 North Main Street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MASTEN & HUND, MANUFACTURERS OF

✢ Window Shades

And
Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rocksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

35 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

WINDOW SHADE PRICES

....OF SCHROTH & POTTER,

You know the Goods...
Here are the Prices.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

GROUP ONE—PIECE GOODS.

Buckeye Fibre Felts	Class A, 5,000 yards, 60 or 400 yard Rolls	2c. per yard.
" " " "	B, 2,000 " " " "	2½c. "
" " " "	C, 1,200 " " " "	3c. "
" " " "	D, less than 1,200 yards	3½c. "
Buckeye Opaque Cloth,	A, 5,000 yards, 60 or 200 yard Rolls	7c. "
" " " "	B, 2,500 " " " "	7½c. "
" " " "	C, 1,200 " " " "	8½c. "
" " " "	D, less than 1,200 yards	9½c. "
Columbus Oil Opaque	A, 5,000 yards, 60 or 200 yard Rolls	9½c. "
" " " "	B, 2,500 " " " "	10c. "
" " " "	C, 1,200 " " " "	11c. "
" " " "	D, less than 1,200 yards	12c. "

GROUP TWO.
"Chouaguen" Oil Opaque

Width in Inches	38	42	45
List Price	14c.	21c.	24c.
Cut Price	17	25	29

DISCOUNTS.

Class A, 5,000 yards	(one bill)	15 and 5	per cent.
Class B, 2,500 "	to 5,000 "	12½ " 2½	"
Class C, 1,200 "	to 2,500 "	10 " 2½	"
Class D, less than 1,200 yards	"	List.	

GROUP ONE—Mounted Shades.

GRADES.	CLASS A. 200 Dozen Lot Equals 5,000 Yards		CLASS B. 100 Dozen Lot Equals 2,500 Yards.		CLASS C. 50 Dozen Lot Equals 1,200 Yards.		CLASS D. Less than 50 Dozen Lot Equals Less than 1,200 Yards.	
	6 Ft.	7 Ft.	6 Ft.	7 Ft.	6 Ft.	7 Ft.	6 Ft.	7 Ft.
Buckeye Fibre Felts	$1.20	$1.35	$1.30	$1.45	$1.40	$1.60	$1.50	$1.70
Buckeye Opaque Cloth	2.50	2.80	2.65	2.95	2.75	3.10	2.85	3.20
Columbus Oil Opaque	2.90	3.25	3.05	3.40	3.25	3.65	3.40	3.80
Hollena	3.15	3.65	3.30	3.80	3.50	4.00	3.65	4.15
Chouaguen Oil Opaque	3.45	3.85	3.65	4.15	3.85	4.35	4.00	4.50

Price subject to change without notice.

BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.

Inches	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13c.	14c.	15c.	16c.	17c.	18c.	20c.	22c.	25c.	28c.	32c.	41c.
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

If you buy for shipment, at one time, of Sun-Fast Hollands 20 pieces or more, you are entitled to a trade discount of 10 per cent. from list.

10 to 20 pieces you are entitled to a trade discount of 5 per cent.

Less than 10 pieces no discount. Less than 24 yards is a cut piece.

CUT PRICES.

20 piece buyers shall be charged List, plus 10 per cent. for cutting.

Less than 20 piece buyers shall be charged List, plus 20 per cent. for cutting.

GROUP THREE.
Hand-made Shade Cloth—48 Inch and Wider.

Width in Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	120	125
List Price	$0.33.	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.35	1.50

Cut at List.

DISCOUNTS FROM LIST.

Class A, 5,000 yards, one shipment	25 per cent.
Class B, 1,000 " " "	20 "
Class C, less than 1,000 yards, "	10 "
Class D, " " "	10 "

Less than 24 yards is a cut piece.

"HOLLENA."

Width in Inches	37	44	54
Piece Price	12c.	0c.	25c.
Cut Price	15	23	30

Discount on 20 Piece (Case) Lots, 10 per cent. Less than 20 Piece Lots, no discount.

Hollena is made only in Colors and Widths as follows: 37 inch, White, Chamois, Dark Ecru, Windsor Sage, Linnett, Span. Olive, Old Gold, Green, Electric Blue, Nile Green, Bronze, Light Bronze and Terra Cotta.

44 and 54 inch only as follows: White, Chamois, Dark Ecru, Windsor Sage, Linnett, Green, Nile Green, Light Bronze.

GROUP FIVE.
List Price of Wide Oil Opaque Shades.

LENGTH IN FEET. Cloth Measure	WIDTH IN INCHES—CLOTH MEASURE. 42	45	48	54	63	72
6 feet long	$9.00	$10.00	$11.00	$13.00	$22.25	$24.50
7 " "	10.00	11.20	12.35	14.60	24.50	27.50
8 " "	11.00	12.40	13.75	16.30	27.50	30.50
9 " "	12.00	13.60	14.85	17.80	29.00	33.50

In lots of not less than one dozen of a size may be assorted colors.

20 Dozen Lots and over.....List less 30 per cent.

Less than 20 Dozen Lots..... " 15 "

If Brass Caps are used on Rollers.....add 10c. per dozen.

Price subject to change without notice.

BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.
Mounted Shades.—Stock Orders.

Cloth Measure	6 x 36	7 x 36	8 x 36	6 x 38	7 x 38	8 x 38
White	$5.25	$6.00	$7.35	$5.55	$6.30	$7.70
Colors	5.80	6.60	8.00	6.05	6.90	8.35
Cloth Measure	**6 x 40**	**7 x 40**	**8 x 40**	**7 x 42**	**8 x 42**	**9 x 42**
White	$6.50	$7.30	$8.10	$8.60	$9.50	$10.40
Colors	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.55	10.55	11.60
Cloth Measure	**8 x 45**	**9 x 45**	**10 x 45**	**8 x 48**	**9 x 48**	**10 x 48**
White	$10.30	$11.30	$12.30	$12.20	$13.30	$14.40
Colors	11.25	12.35	13.50	13.25	14.50	15.75

If you buy for **one shipment** 50 dozen you are entitled to a trade discount of 10 per cent. On 25 dozen a trade discount of 5 per cent. Less than 25 dozen, net List as above.

DELIVERY.

No charge for cartage. Freights equalized **only** with New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Oswego, N. Y.; Minnetto, N. Y.; Meriden, Conn.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Mich., and Cincinnati, Ohio. That is, we will credit you the difference in freight between Columbus, Ohio, to your city and the freight from the city listed above that is nearest to your town. But no credit will be allowed unless **receipted freight** bill is sent us on receipt of goods.

These **PRICES** are the lowest that can be obtained from any Window Shade manufacturer or wholesaler in the country. **WHY NOT BUY FROM THE MOST CENTRAL DISTRIBUTING POINT—COLUMBUS, OHIO?** Mail orders solicited. Samples and complete Catalogue sent on application.

SCHROTH & POTTER, Columbus, Ohio.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO.

THE LARGEST LACE CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

All we ask is a call—the prices and styles will do the rest. We have about 300 patterns in Brussels, from the lowest to the highest. Likewise over 750 designs in Irish Points, in white and ecru. In Fancy Fish or Scotch Nets we have 125 styles—stripes, figures, &c., and they begin at 7½c. a yard. Bed Sets Start at 75c. and end at $150. They are in Nottinghams, Antiques, Irish Points, Renaissance, &c. But what's the use of specifying—everybody knows that we have **Everything Known** to the Lace Curtain Trade. If you don't believe it try us.

345 and 347 Broadway, New York.

Wyoming Valley Lace Mills.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

345-347 BROADWAY.

The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

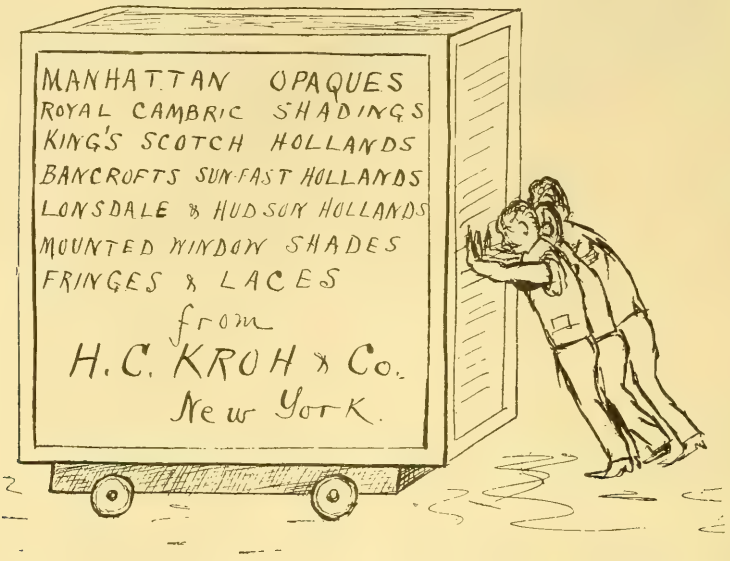
We can produce as high grade Lace Curtains as are made anywhere. Our designs are unsurpassed in any country.

PATCHOGUE MFG. CO.

The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

345-347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

GOOD THINGS !!!



PUSH THEM ALONG!!!

The three most important points to be considered in buying WINDOW SHADES or SHADE GOODS are

- QUALITY,
- PROMPTNESS,
- PRICE, and we can give ***thorough satisfaction*** on all three. . . . . .

H. C. KROH & CO.,

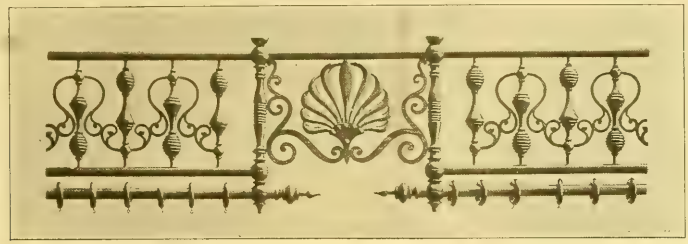
MANUFACTURERS and IMPORTERS,

678 Broadway, NEW YORK.

CLEVELAND:
10 COLUMBUS ST.

CHICAGO.

NEW YORK:
6 WEST 15TH ST.

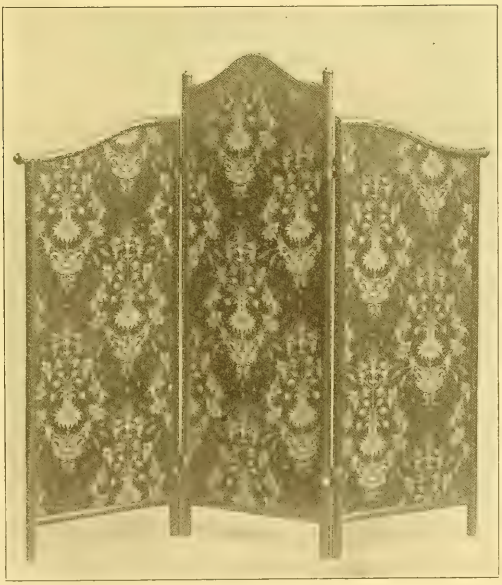


THE GEORGE S. STEWART ..... COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF A LARGE VARIETY OF FINE ODD FURNITURE, SCREENS, TABOURETS, EASELS, FRETWORK, CURTAIN POLES, RINGS AND FIXTURES.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF SCREENS AND FRETWORK.

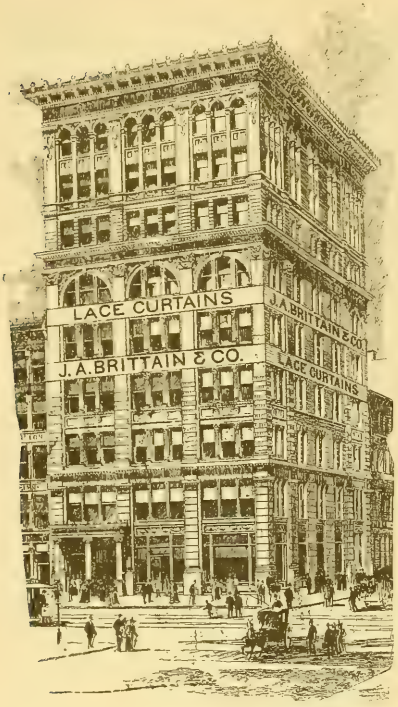
HAVE YOU ALL KINDS of MONEY?



"THIS SCREEN IS FILLED WITH ONLY BURLAPS AND DENIMS."

"WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR $2.50, SILK?"

FRETWORK, ... SCREENS, CURTAIN POLES.



J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.,

Lace Curtains and Nets.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

STURZENEGGER & TANNER, St. Gall;
B. WALKER & CO., Nottingham.

434 to 438 Broadway, New York.

437 AMERICAN EXPRESS BUILDING, CHICAGO.

THE FINEST

Keeley Institute

IN THE WORLD,

North Conway, New Hampshire.

WRITE MANAGER FOR PARTICULARS.

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS,

MANUFACTURERS OF Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings,

PATENTEES OF THE "Decorative" Rope . . Portiere.

157 & 459 WASHINGTON ST., BUFFALO, N.Y.

MORRIS BERNHARD, Proprietor.

Don't Spend Your Time

Trying to ***introduce*** Carpet Sweepers.
Your customers ***don't want*** Sweepers that have not ***proved*** their merit.
Is it not much better to sell the ***genuine?***

"BISSELL" CARPET SWEEPERS.

SWEEPERS THAT YOU KNOW ARE GOOD.
SWEEPERS THAT HAVE PROVED THEIR QUALITY.
SWEEPERS THAT PEOPLE ASK FOR.
SWEEPERS WITH AN ESTABLISHED VALUE.
SWEEPERS THAT PAY A SALE PROFIT.
SWEEPERS THAT ARE EASY TO SELL.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.,

(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World.)

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

(Agencies in twenty foreign countries.)

103 Chambers Street, NEW YORK.

F. J. KLOES,

MANUFACTURER OF

WINDOW SHADES.

Jobber of Shade Goods. Lettering and Decorating a Specialty.

240 CANAL STREET, cor. Centre Street, NEW YORK.

C. B. ASHBRIDGE,

MANUFACTURER OF

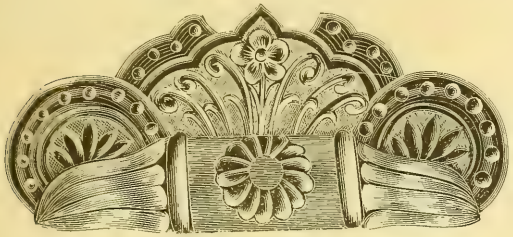
Cotton Chain Extra Supers and Unions,

Half Wool Union Extras, 10 Pair, 8 Pair and 6 Pair Double Cottons. Full Warps.

2413 HOWARD ST., above York, PHILADELPHIA.

Stair Carpet Grips, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons.

THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



No. 75. PATENT STAIR CARPET GRIP.

Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST IN THE MARKET.

Write for Catalogue and Price List.

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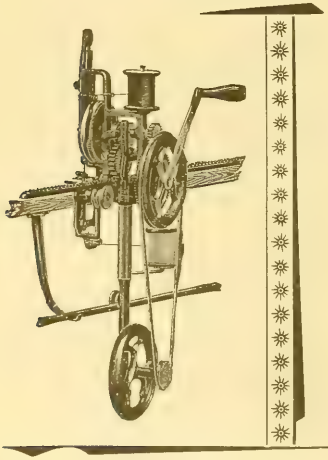

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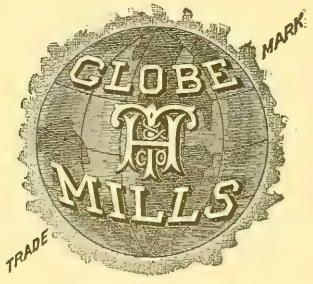

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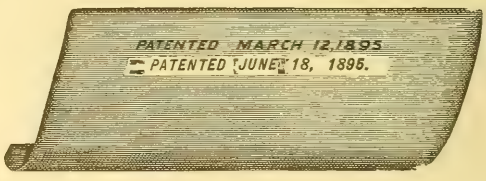

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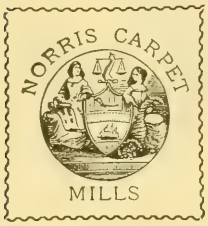

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A New 15 Pair Ingrain of Exclusively Pure Stock.

It would sound egotistical to publish the flattering comments of the merchants to whom the line has been exhibited. A glance will reveal its unrivaled excellence of fabric and a richness of color and effect hitherto unknown.

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I can deliver goods to the Southern Trade quicker than any other wholesale house in the country, at a great saving of time and freight expense.

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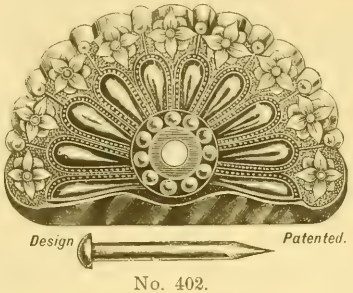

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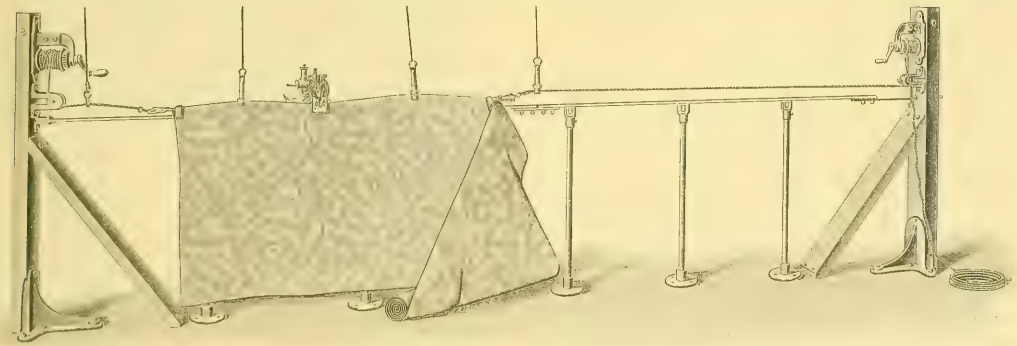
The Taft Universal Carpet Sewing Machine.



The first and only all round Carpet Sewing Machine ever invented. Sews carpets for less than ½c. per yard. A mechanical device of the highest type; complete in every detail. Requires the least possible space. **Run by Hand or Power,** electric motor if preferred.

TESTED TO SEW AT RATE OF 4 YARDS PER MINUTE. PUT UP TANDEM TO SEW 8 YARDS PER MINUTE OR 480 YARDS PER HOUR CARPET SEAM,

This machine **will sew Ingrain Carpets over-stitch,** practically a perfect imitation of hand sewn work. Being more even and stronger, will stand any amount of strain. Can be laid either side up. Will not rip. Will give perfect satisfaction. One inexperienced girl can, with this machine, sew more yards of Ingrain Carpet in one day than eight experienced hand sewers, and 20 per cent. better. With one of these machines you can deliver a carpet within one hour from time of receiving order for same. It is a well-known fact that 70 per cent. of the carpets made are Ingrain and no machine ever made to sew them, while dealers buy a machine to sew Tapestries, Brussels, &c., doing only 30 per cent. of their work. If 30 per cent. is worth one machine, 70 per cent. must be worth two, and a Taft machine which does 100 per cent. three. You must have the **Ingrain Sewer** to be up to date.

This machine **is not confined to Ingrain work;** but is equally good on all other carpets—**Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons and Straw Matting, &c.** The machine can be changed in five seconds from over-stitch to straight stitch, and *vice versa*.

Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them. In fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing one hundred pounds can handle any carpet with ease, and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, light running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one. Write for samples, terms, information and trial conditions to

This machine is sold direct only; no agents.

J. C. TAFT, Inventor and Sole Manufacturer, 40 Friendship St., Providence, R. I.

P. S.—The only machine that will over-stitch Ingrain Carpets.

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Linen Yarns for Carpets.

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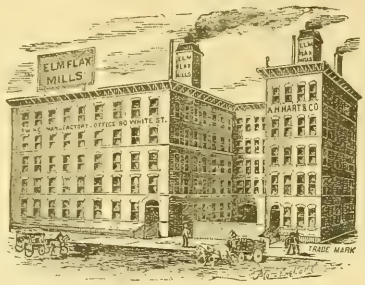

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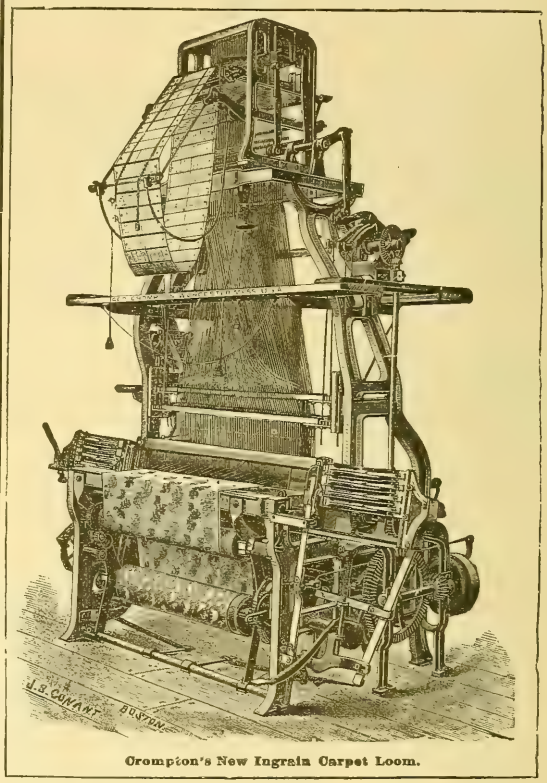
The Original and Most Extensive Works for the Building of Carpet, Fancy Woolen, Cotton and Silk Looms in This Country.



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THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

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CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

PHILADELPHIA WAREROOMS:

ECHO CARPET MILLS, Hancock St., above Lehigh Ave.

WHERE THE CROMPTON LOOMS MAY BE INSPECTED.

That we are HEADQUARTERS for Japanese Jute Rugs and Japan and China Mattings goes, of course, without saying.

It only remains for you to take advantage of the facilities we are offering for turning pennies into good hard dollars by handling our importations. That's what we imported the goods for—to pass them on to you with the smallest margin of profit added, for you to pass them on to the consumer.

Note these low prices:

Japanese Jute Rugs.

All Sizes and Colors; our own New Designs.

BRANDS.

VV, 7¾c. a foot, 7½c. in bale lots.
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Write or wire for special prices for large lots.

Japan and China Mattings.

All weights, all sizes, all colors, our own new and controlled designs.
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Extra Supers, Worsted and Wool, in 13 and 12 Pair. **Wool Fillings,** 13 and 12 Pair. 11 Pair Worsted and Wool, also in C. C. 10 Pair Worsted and Wool, also in C. C. **Half Wool Unions.** 12 Pair Cottons. 10 Pair Cottons. 8 Pair Cottons.

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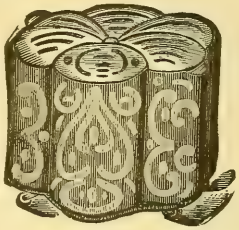

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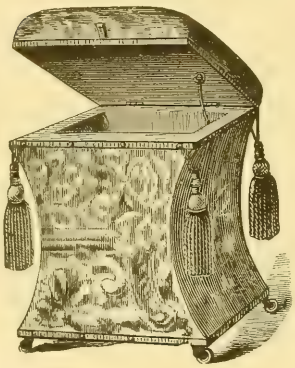
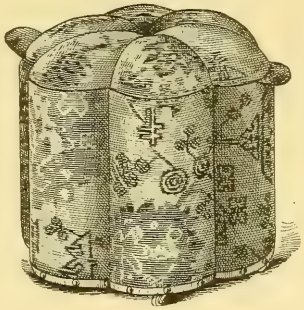
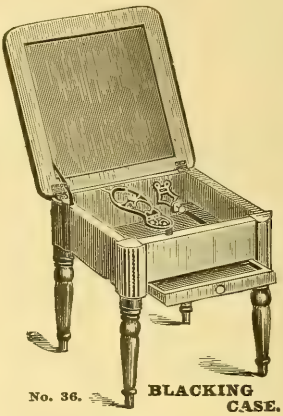


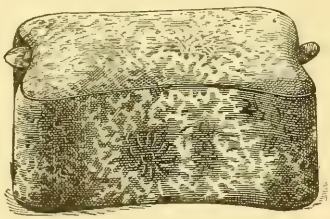
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.



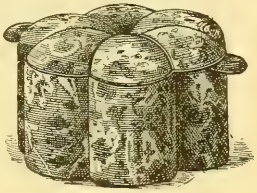


No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

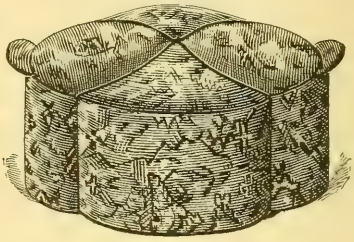
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.

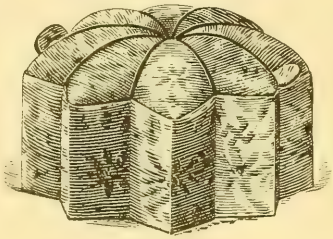


ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.



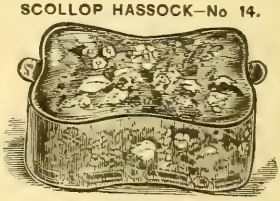
Patented July 2, 1889.

IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.



CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



Patent applied for.

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P. S.—Drop us a Postal Card for a Sample Case of Hassocks, of different styles and quality. If prices and quality are not satisfactory, return them at our expense.

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Send for samples of our goods and prices.

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Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.

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It is Made in ⅞, 1, 1⅛, 1¼, 1⅜ and 1½ lengths and is perforated to facilitate the sewing. The most inexperienced person can sew it on perfectly.

This PATENT RUBBER BINDING can be obtained from all the Leading Carpet and Upholstery Dealers.

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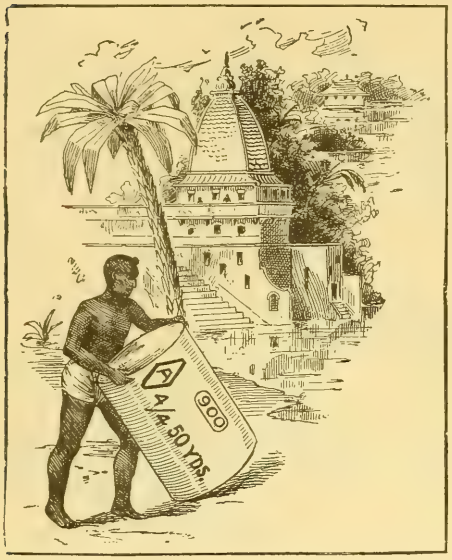

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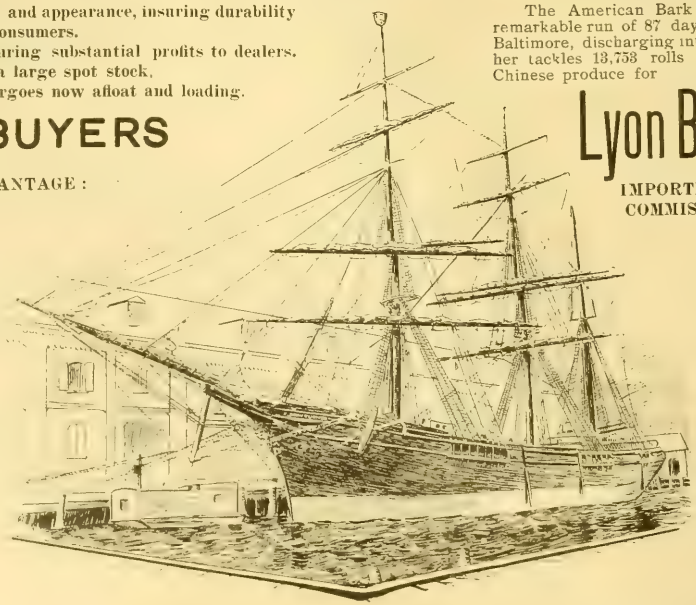

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Hand made same as Turkish Rugs The materials used are an Extra Quality

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VOL. 27. No. 6.

THE

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MARCH 15, 1896.

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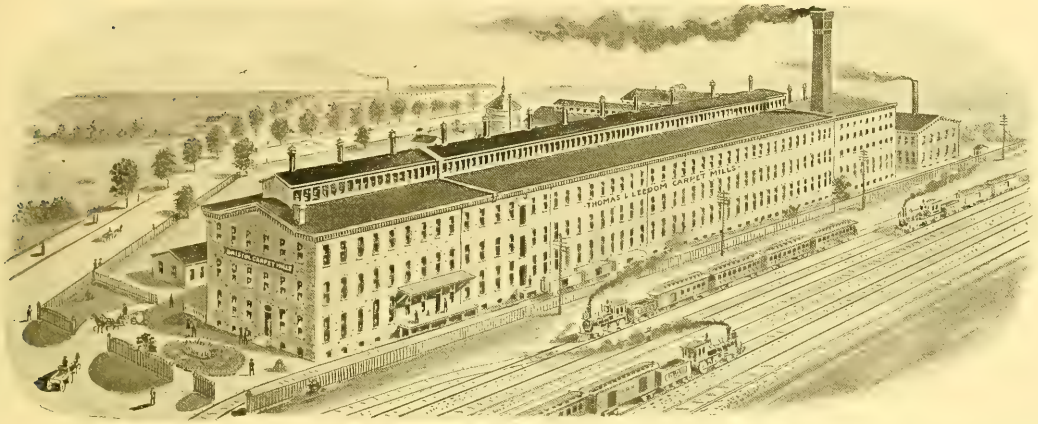

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WE SUBMIT THEM TO YOUR JUDGMENT FOR SUPERIORITY IN **STYLE** AND **QUALITY.**

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Nairn's Linoleums
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Exclusive Western Agents of the
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Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

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Sole Western Jobbers of the only
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AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES,
VELVETS. TAPESTRIES.

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China and Japan Mattings.
Imperial Smyrna Rugs.
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Cocoa Matting.
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WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

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ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

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These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

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Model Union Extras,
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Four Grades of Tapestries.

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Velvets, Tapestries.

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Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
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AND

Ingrain Carpets,

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Byzantine Rugs.

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Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

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Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

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BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

IN

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

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Do you want Patterns for Spring that

Are New?

Do you want a line of Ingrains in which **there is a contrast?** Do you want to **get out of the rut of sameness** that is found in most Ingrain assortments? Do you want **the Best in Quality?**

WE SUPPLY THESE WANTS IN

Victoria Mills Extra Supers.

PRODUCTIONS FOR SPRING, 1896.

VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool
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IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All wool Extra Super of popular grade.
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We have recently said something regarding the quality of our Linoleum, not the least feature of which was the reference to oil. **THE FACT IS, WE ARE THE ONLY MAKERS OF LINOLEUM WHO ALSO PRODUCE LINSEED OIL,** and we therefore positively know the kind of oil used in our Linoleum and that it is the best. The logic of facts is demonstrated in the composition of the **BLABON LINOLEUM.** The ingredients are of a superior kind, the thickness standard, and the patterns and colorings representations of advanced art in Floor Coverings. . . .

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The statements that thickness does not count are delusive. **The more cork and linseed oil used the greater the thickness and cost and the better the goods.** *We have seen some Linoleum (imported) that could not stand on end in the roll; it lacked substance because the materials were not there. You cannot make Linoleum by simply painting a textile fabric.* **Toughness, Elasticity and Wear** *are obtained in the Blabon Linoleum. Any goods sold at lower prices than ours are far more inferior in quality than they are lower in price.* **When you buy of the Jobber ask for BLABON'S Linoleum,** *and be assured by us that you are getting unbeatable value.*

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The same care and attention referred to as being applied to the production of our Linoleum is likewise given to the manufacture of our Floor Oil Cloth. Our own make of linseed oil goes into our Oil Cloths, and our equipment of plant for rapid and economical manufacture is unsurpassed. We will not say here that we are the largest makers of Floor Oil Cloths, but we can justifiably enter any contest for that designation. **In Styles of Oil Cloths, too, we invite any comparison.**

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.,

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Philadelphia.

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The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

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Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestries,

IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

Our Own Manufacture:

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Eclipse Extra Supers,
Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Geo. Crawshaw's Son's

Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
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Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

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R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

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ROSSLYN—A High Grade Ingrain; heavier than an Extra Super and sold for about the same price.

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O riginal.
S ubstantial.
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L ovely.
Y ields first place to none.
N ational.

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Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

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Given an equal price on several makes of Ingrains, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in fabric and styles YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY,

Therefore buy **Rock Mills**

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

AGAIN, THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY,** BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN "**ROCK MILLS.**"

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1847. CALEDONIA 1896.
EXTRA SUPERS.

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Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

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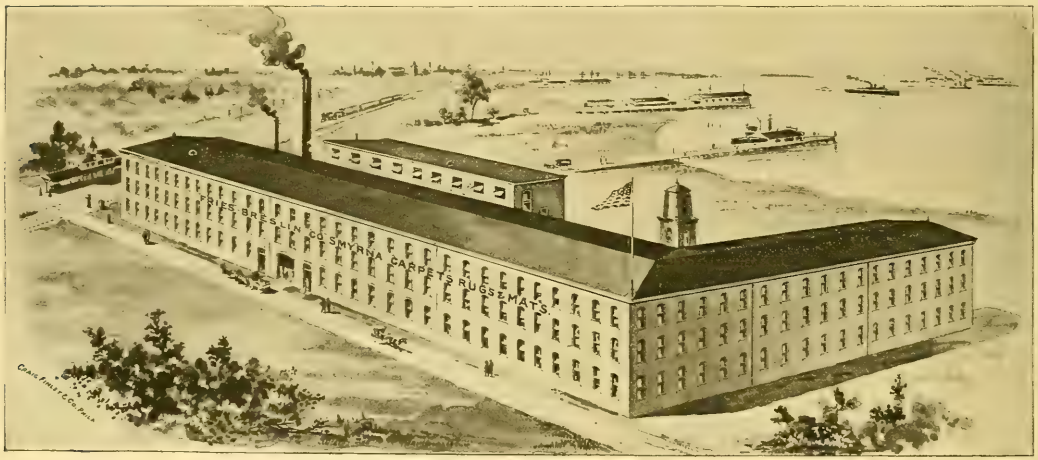

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Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

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"I. D. & M." Extra Quality. "GEM" Quality.

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COLUMBIA Ex. Supers (Patented).
"I. D. & M. Co.'s" High Standard Ex. Supers. High Standard Ex. C. C.'s.
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XX Extra Super C. C.'s.
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All Standard Sizes. FRENCH Wilton, LE PARIS, BUNDHAR Wilton. All Patented.

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New York Office and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),

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Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

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INLAID LINOLEUM.

New Designs and Colorings.

Wild's CELEBRATED Inlaid Linoleum.

Order only the GENUINE and PERFECT AMERICAN INLAID LINOLEUM, made under Melvin's Patent.

CAUTION TO THE TRADE:

WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,
82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1896. COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY. NO. 6.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

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—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 43.

Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

THE RETAIL TRADE.

The cold and stormy weather prevailing during the past fortnight has interfered materially with the opening of retail trade, and duplicate orders have therefore been few and small, but most dealers take a hopeful view of the situation, looking forward to an active business when the weather becomes more favorable.

Reports of general business conditions from most parts of the country are fairly encouraging, and dealers note more inquiries than usual for the better grades of goods. The straw matting trade is likely to be especially active, and the competition of Chinese and Japanese mattings with our own product of low priced carpeting seems to be growing more formidable than ever. Some interesting statistics on this point are given in the present issue of THE REVIEW.

A DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

SENATOR FRYE has introduced a bill to make a department of commerce and manufactures. He says that the bill is the outgrowth of the resolution adopted by the National Board of Trade at its last annual meeting held in this city, and that he introduces it in response to a growing demand from business men and commercial bodies all over the country who thought the necessity for such a measure existed. It enlarges the cabinet by the appointment of an additional secretary and takes from the State Department a portion of its duties and from the Treasury Department all of its present functions that relate entirely to commerce, its protection and development, such as the life saving service, lighthouse board, marine hospital service, steamboat inspection, Bureau of Navigation, coast and geodetic survey, Bureau of Statistics, &c.

The Bureau of Statistics of the State Department is merged with the same bureau in the Treasury Department, and both bureaus are placed under the new department. Consular officers and commercial agents are likewise transferred from the State to this proposed department.

TO REGULATE AUCTIONS.

ASSEMBLYMAN LEONARD has introduced into the New York Legislature a bill relating to auctions and auctioneers. The bill provides that all auctioneers doing business in the city shall hereafter be required, between the "fifteenth and thirtieth days of April," in each and every

year, to obtain from the mayor a license to engage in and carry on such business and occupation upon filing a bond with two good sureties in the penal sum of $2,000, "and to pay for such license the sum of $250, which sum shall be applied toward support of the poor of said city."

Every auctioneer shall, under his own proper name, give previous notice "in at least two public newspapers, to be selected by the mayor," printed in the said city, of every auction sale that shall be lawfully made by him; and in case he shall be connected with any person or firm his name shall in all cases precede, separately and individually, the name of such person or the title of the firm under which he transacts business.

All sales of goods by public auction in the city of New York by an auctioneer shall be made in the daytime, between sunrise and sunset, excepting: 1. Books and prints. 2. Goods sold in the original package, as imported, according to a printed catalogue, of which samples shall have been opened and exposed to public inspection at least one day previous to the sale. 3. Horses and live stock. 4. Paintings, statuary, bronzes and other works of art, and specimens of natural history, which shall have been on public exhibition in the city of New York for at least one day immediately preceding the time of sale, provided that public notice of the time and place of such exhibition shall have been given by advertisement for at least one day immediately preceding the day of such exhibition in one or more of the daily newspapers printed in said city, and designated as hereinafter prescribed.

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

A decision of importance to manufacturers was rendered by Justice Williams of the Supreme Court at Philadelphia on the 2d inst. in the case of Dempsey *v.* J. & J. Dobson. As previously noted by us, the facts in the suit were that the plaintiff had been in the employ of the defendants as a color mixer, and alleged that upon leaving that employment he was forcibly prevented from removing his books containing the recipes from the mills, and after copies had been made of them they were returned to him. He brought suit, claiming that these recipes were his own private property, containing secret processes valuable to him in his business, and a verdict of $10,000 was rendered in his favor. This was reduced by the court by remittitur to $5,000.

The defendants then took an appeal to the Supreme Court, which reverses the judgment of the court below and allows a new trial.

THE CARPET SWEEPER LITIGATION.

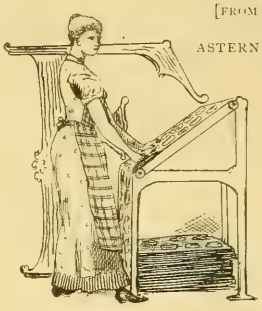
The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company have forwarded to us the following letter:

We are just in receipt of advices from our attorney announcing as follows: "Decree modifying recent injunction reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in our favor."

We advised you some days ago that the Goshen Company had made application for a rehearing of the case we won against them, which was promptly denied. They then made application to the District Court in Grand Rapids to permit them to finish up and market what quantity of broom action sweepers they had in course of construction, being some 300 or 400 dozens, which that court granted, with the understanding that they were to pay us the profit on same, to be further determined. We at once appealed the decision of the District Court judge, and on February 17 the case was heard and they have just handed in their decison as above outlined.

A VIEW OF CHICAGO AND WESTERN TRADE.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]



Eastern manufacturers who have agents in Chicago can rely on the statements of these agents regarding the causes for any unsatisfactory trade this season. After an extended trip West and Northwest the writer can verify these statements, for he has come in contact with buyers and the most active competitors of these agents. There has not been a season for many years in which the obtaining or holding of orders after they were booked has been so difficult. Prices have been at sixes and sevens, owing to various causes. On Ingrains the early offering by one Western jobbing house of a price 2½ cents below the market for best goods made it very hard traveling in the West for Ingrain salesmen, and the wonder is they have done so well. It is a tribute to salesmanship as well as to merit of the manufacturers' goods that this Western house did not sell its Ingrains beyond its supply. That it did not is well understood. If the Eastern manufacturers will make up their minds to meet this Chicago house for one season on any price it makes for Ingrains they will find such action the quickest and doubtless the best way to stop its underselling. They have the cure of the present condition in their own hands by taking a heroic dose of loss of profit. Isn't it better to go through one season of Western business at a loss than to drag out other seasons similar to those of the past three?

On three-quarter goods the price conditions have been only a little better than on Ingrains. This was primarily due to the great quantity of job Taps, Velvets, Moquettes, &c., let out last November and previously during the fall. Of course the market has improved since the advances of February 1, but it is doubtful if the advances obtained will compensate the manufacturers for the great dissatisfaction among customers, who have had to pay the increase or who expected all orders placed before February 1 to be delivered at the old prices. Manufacturers should forever eschew advances or reductions in the middle of a season. They don't pay in the long run.

One thing that greatly surprised the writer in his talks with Chicago agents was the expression from some of the most experienced ones that the maintaining of offices in Chicago does not materially assist the Eastern manufacturers' business. They claim that just as good, if not better, results can be obtained by making all trips from the home headquarters. The amount of new business done after the first trips by the agents is very uncertain and unsatisfactory. The late buyers coming to Chicago seem to require only small quantities and want the goods quickly, so the jobber has the best chance to get this trade. Duplicates on first orders are mainly sent to the home house, anyway, and nothing would be lost in this respect. The local buyers instead of putting off buying to an extreme date, as is now often the case on goods represented by resident agents, would place orders when the travelers called at the regular period, as they do on goods not represented permanently. Men who have lived in Chicago for years as resident agents say this, and say they would prefer to travel directly from the Eastern headquarters. This matter is worthy of the manufacturers' close attention.

R. E. Burger & Co., 2151 Third avenue, have opened a branch store at Newburgh, N. Y.

The Consolidated Carpet Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., have made extensive improvements in their store.

Lin Fong & Co., importers of Chinese and Japanese goods, will remove to 597 Broadway about April 1.

George Dompierre, the Jersey City carpet and furniture dealer, has leased the three story building at 141 Newark avenue.

The C. H. Brown Company has removed its steam carpet cleaning and renovating plant to new and larger quarters at 221 East Thirty-eighth street.

F. W. Payne, the big pawnbroker of Jersey City, who has also a general store at 247 Newark avenue, is adding carpets to his stock. The building is the largest in the city.

Ludwig G. Gutman, importer and commission merchant, 611 Broadway, New York, will soon be in a position to supply the needs of carpet manufacturers in yarns.

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky has closed up the store of Sachs Brothers, dealers in curtains, rugs and peddlers' supplies, at 125 East Broadway, on a claim for $523 in favor of Rosie Goldman.

S. Baumann & Brother, the Sixth avenue carpet and furniture dealers, have leased the five upper floors in the building at the northwest corner of Fifteenth street, adjoining their present quarters.

The creditors of Thomas D. Blight have been notified to appear in the Supreme Court, Special Term, Part I., on May 14 next, in regard to a final settlement of the accounts of George Heyman, assignee for Blight.

Among the items in the annual report as prepared by the Committee on Ways and Means of the New York Assembly is one "for repaying taxes illegally assessed on and paid by the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, $2,100."

Sheppard Knapp, of Sheppard Knapp & Co., is among the new members of the Wool Club in the Wool Exchange Building on West Broadway. The club is rapidly increasing its membership among the carpet and upholstery trade.

Richard Croker is regarded by at least one carpet dealer as "a good thing." He had an Oriental rug with a solid green centre which had been on his hands for many a day. By playing on Mr. Croker's love for his native land, he succeeded in unloading the shamrock hued rug at a handsome price and then sold him for $400 a blue one on the assurance that in the Orient blue was the exclusive color of royalty. The dealer says he has Mr. Croker's money. It is more likely that he has an inheritance in that lake which, &c.

James McNaughton, president of the Tradesmen's National Bank, will give a dinner to Mayor Strong, as president of the Wool Club, on the 19th inst. The dinner will take place in the Wool Club, and will be attended by the leading members of the Wool Exchange.

Yale University will receive $200,000 from the estate of Thomas C. Sloane, formerly of the firm of W. & J. Sloane. When Mr. Sloane died four years ago he left that sum to his widow, with the proviso that if she should marry again the money was to go to Yale. The formal engagement of Mrs. Sloane to Mr. James L. Barclay, of New York, has just been announced.

A horse full of ambition and blind staggers rushed into a millinery store on Eighth avenue the other day. The prices did not merit his approval, so he turned into F. G. Minshall's carpet and furniture store at 719, going in through the plate glass window instead of the door. He got mixed up between a bedroom suite and a lot of bicycles and was easily caught.

John A. O'Connor, for two years past manager of the Dry Goods Union, has opened an office at 45 to 51 Lispenard street, where he will act as buyer for out of town houses. Recognizing the superior advantages that have accrued to the members of the Syndicate Trading Company and the Dry Goods Union, through dealing with first hands to the saving of all intermediate profits, he has determined upon a similar organization to be known as the Dry Goods Co-operative Association. Mr. O'Connor solicits correspondence from representative houses in every city desirous of an intelligent representation in this market. He can be addressed as above, as the nucleus of an organization has been registered with him.

Among the buyers registered at the several hotels in Gotham during the past fortnight were : Messrs. M. Kahn, Rayne, La.; J. Paris, of J. H. Paris' Sons, Frankfort, Ind.; L. E. Abernethy, of the Abernethy & Jones Company, Pulaski, Tenn.; A. L. Thalman, Kokomo, Ind.; W. F. Davidson, of J. A. Davidson & Co., Port Huron, Mich.; M. G. Deming, Edinburgh, Ind.; John E. Frash, Huntington, Ind.; C. S. Huff, Martinsville, Ind.; C. W. Bibber, Eastport, Me.; M. J. Voris, of M. J. Voris & Co., Franklin, Ind.; Albin, of the Albin Company, Louisville ; J. V. and H. S. De Foe, of J. V. De Foe & Son, Adrian, Mich.; D. L. McCarthy, of D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.;

W. E. Youland, Biddeford, Me.; C. L. Scott, for Campbell & Smith, and C. E. Greene (rugs), for Joseph Horne & Co., Pittsburg; J. A. Herring, of Herring, Jenkins & Co., Georgetown, Ky.; E. E. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; W. H. Hager, of Hager & Brothers, Lancaster, Pa.; H. G. Munger, Herkimer, N. Y.; C. A. Robertson, for Porteous & Mitchell, Saginaw, Mich.; Charles E. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; J. T. Campbell, Franklin, Pa.; George H. Kinsley, Burlington, Vt.; W. W. Wright, Cadiz, Ohio; Aaron Levy, of Levy Brothers, Tallahassee, Fla.; C. L. Stone, for Stone & Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va.; F. B. Clayton, of Clayton Brothers & Co., Cleburne, Tex.; S. S. Moffett, for W. M. Moffett, Madison, Ind.; W. L. Wickmore, Ironton, Ohio; H. Greenwold, Cambridge, Ohio; J. M. Greig, Corning, N. Y.; W. Kishlar and G. Davis, of Lamb, Davis & Kishlar, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Ambrose B. Park, Adrian, Mich.; L. D. Parker, of C. S. Parker & Co., Piqua, Ohio; E. B. Thirkield, of E. B. Thirkield & Sons, Franklin, Ohio, and the Thirkield Cash Store, Delaware, Ohio; G. Rosenheim, of the Rosenheim Company, Nashville, Tenn.; William Barie, Jr., of William Barie & Son, Saginaw, Mich.; E. J. Kuhne, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; W. T. Crosby, of Crosby Brothers, Topeka, Kan.; Alexander Grant, Zanesville, Ohio; G. W. Hitt, of Hitt & Fuller, Urbana, Ohio; J. Williamson, for La Salle & Koch, Toledo, Ohio; C. B. Robertson, of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, N. B.; C. F. Sisson, of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y.; J. B. Branch, of J. B. Branch & Co., Coldwater, Mich.; Charles Starr, Three Rivers, Mich.; S. C. Cowan, Muncie, Ind.; R. F. Livermore, Corry, Pa.; S. W. Anderson, of S. W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, Mich.; T. B. Kelly, for the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass.; A. C. Wilkes, Circleville, Ohio; W. G. Rogers, for Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.; W. H. Wright (rugs), for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Osgood, of the C. E. Osgood Company, Boston; W. M. Habliston, of W. M. Habliston & Co., Petersburg, Va.; C. W. Shoemaker, of Shoemaker Brothers, Defiance, Ohio; J. F. Rogers, for Smith & Murray, Springfield, Mass.; Frank A. Ray, for W. M. Whitney & Co., Albany, N. Y.; T. H. Reeves, of the Reeves-Veeder Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. Frank McDermond, Attica, Ind.; E. Foster and J. Stephenson, of Stephenson & Foster, Jackson, Ohio; J. B. Carlisle, Lebanon, Ky.; Ira L. C. Lockwood, Madrid, N. Y.; Donat Miller, Canton, Ill.; Daniel M. Christian, Owosso, Mich.; Peter Hoffmaster, Battle Creek, Mich.; A. W. Pelton, Conneaut, Ohio; W. Shelter and W. Rice, for Crossman & Shelter, Spring City, Pa.

HARTFORD BRUSSELS.

A superb line of Hartford Brussels is offered by Reune Martin & Sons, 114 and 116 Worth street, New York. The line is replete with choice novel and original patterns, and the assortment of halls and stairs is especially large and attractive. The line as a whole is the finest ever shown by the Messrs. Martin in Brussels carpeting, and its great merits have been promptly appreciated by buyers. Another prominent feature in the business of this firm is the cutting of Wiltons to order, thus enabling dealers to do a large business in Hartford Wiltons by selling from samples alone if they so desire.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, MARCH 10.

The contract for recarpeting old St. Paul's Church in this city has just been awarded to John H. Pray, Sons & Co.

Frank Hayden has been on the sick list for four weeks, but is expected to be out now in a few days.

W. W. Corson reports an excellent spring trade.

George C. Boyd, of Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia, was in town two or three days the past week.

John C. Randall, of the firm of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., returned yesterday from a visit to the South.

The Crescent Furniture Company has been reorganized, and is now known as the Aldrich Furniture Company, dealers in carpet, furniture, &c.

Arthur McArthur & Co., carpets and furniture, have bought out John Curtin, who has been carrying on the furniture business on Washington street.

The Boston Carpet Company has been incorporated with a capital of $80,000. The stockholders are Ezra Reid, of Plymouth, Mass.; L. P. Coffin, of New York, and C. N. King, of Jersey City. Messrs. Coffin and King hold one share each.

W. H. Reid has recovered from his recent illness and is now at his office, 611 Washington street, as usual. He will soon make a three weeks' trip on the road, and reports business as being pretty good, especially in Samuel White's Smyrnas and W. T. Smith's chenille and tapestry curtains and covers.

Timothy A. Murphy, Jr., is again being employed by a well-known Boston furniture house as a carpet salesman, says the Post. Tim tells me that when it comes down to business carpets are the only things to take up, for people buy them by the yard and wear them out by the foot; also that the tax on carpets will bare footing if one wants to see the point.

Houghton & Dutton, one of the largest dry goods firms in this city, and who carry a large stock of carpets and upholstery goods and furniture, have begun the erection of a structure to cost nearly $1,000,000, on part of the site now occupied by them. It will be nine stories, of light colored brick with terra cotta trimmings, having a frontage on Tremont street of 150 feet. F. J. B.

Bennett & Brickett, manufacturers' agents and commission merchants, 26 Chauncy street, refer on page 90 of this issue to some very attractive offerings of theirs in Extra Supers, carpet lining, imitation leatheroid, &c.

Elsewhere the M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company, of Philadelphia, illustrate two of their special machines for the use of carpet manufacturers—a loom with needle motion for rug manufacture and a loom for weaving Smyrna rugs. The catalogue of the company will be sent to wool workers on application.

J. G. Rogers, 24 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, has "another lot" of Japanese rugs which he offers elsewhere at 40 cents to 52½ cents a square yard, together with 1,800 all wool Art Squares at 40 cents and Unions at 23 cents. The line covers all sizes from 2x3 to 4x5. The prices will doubtless attract the attention of buyers. Open a correspondence with him, and get quotations on choice mattings.

....Frank S. Osborne has left the carpet department of Gimbel Brothers and is now with J. & J. Dobson.

....James Ritchie, Jr., is closing out his carpet and furniture business at 1901 and 1903 Germantown avenue.

....F. G. Rogers, rugs, Art Squares, remnants, &c., is recording some very good orders in his line. Among the recent callers was a representative of Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Reading, Pa.

....The "Migre" and the "Angora" weaves of Ingrain carpets manufactured by Keefer & Coon, Oxford Mills, Seventh and Huntingdon streets, are in large demand. New designs are in preparation.

....Chas. P. Cochrane, Devon Mills, Howard and Lehigh avenue, is busy in both places with orders for his special Ingrain weaves. The orders now recorded will keep the mill employed several weeks.

....Daniel Currie, proprietor of the Norris Mills, Lawrence street and Lehigh avenue, has had a good season and all his Extra Ingrains, C. C.'s and Union looms are now busy. New designs will be out in good time.

....David Jamieson's Sons', manufacturers of Extra Ingrains, C. C.'s, Union and Cotton carpets, 1732 and 1738 Leib street, have all looms in operation. Their output for the present season is far ahead of last fall's business.

....Dornan Brothers' rooms in the Bourse are open every day and all day. They have been booking some good orders during the two weeks just past. Swire & Scott are also meeting with good success at their rooms.

....Henry Dickel & Son, who make all grades of Ingrains at 2018 Ella street, have orders enough on hand to keep looms going till April 15, if not later. New styles are in preparation, with some tints never before put upon the market.

....The daily papers of the 27th stated that the large building at the corner of Market and Tenth streets had been let to a New York jobbing house, who carry dry goods and carpets and have a branch in Chicago. No names are mentioned.

....Among the visitors at the Bourse during the past two weeks were: P. M. Harman, of P. M. Harman & Co., Dayton, Ohio; Harry Dunn, of E. Dunn & Co., Connellsville, Pa.; W. A. Flack, Lock Haven, Pa.; E. White, Fort Wayne, Ind.

....Dickey & McMaster, proprietors of the Putnam Mills, Second and Huntingdon streets, are holding their own in their various grades of Venetian carpets, and are full of orders. Their Aubussons are an attractive feature in their productions.

....C. B. Ashbridge, the Ingrain carpet manufacturer, 2411 and 2413 Howard street, has his thirty-five new looms in full operation, with orders enough to last several weeks. Mr. Ashbridge will have his new designs ready in good time. Dark shades will be more conspicuous in the next season's offerings.

....Edward C. Read, Howard and Lehigh avenue, and who also has Room 672, Bourse Building, has had a very successful season with various grades of Ingrain carpets, and still has orders enough to last for several weeks. Exceptionally good styles did it.

....MacElroy Brothers & Scholes, Ingrain manufacturers; East York street, also 517 and 519 Bourse Building, find a ready sale for their Tapestry weave and other grades of goods. Still another weave of goods will be out shortly which has not yet been christened.

....The new palatial passenger steamer built by Naphy & Leavy, Camden, N. J., for the Hartford and New York Transportation Company, has been furnishd by Strawbridge & Clothier, through their efficient contract man, Mr. Bretherton. The furnishing includes carpets, draperies, bedding and furniture.

....James Artman, of the E. R. Artman & Treichler Company, contributed to the *Press* of this city on the 1st inst. a highly interesting description of a trip made by him on a bicycle from Philadelphia to Reading. Mr. Artman is an expert wheelman and is also the manager of a bright and successful weekly paper devoted to bicycling.

....John Dunlap & Son, Eleventh and Cambria streets, have had a very good season, and are still running most of their 100 looms. It is refreshing to look through their stock of samples, and one is astonished at their immense output of three ply carpets, the designs and colorings of which are well up to date, and something over.

....The Axminster Carpet Company is a new corporation formed to manufacture Axminster carpeting. The incorporators are Frank B. Trout, Andrew L. Moore, Chas. Cook, Edward E. Bottomley and R. B. Loynd, all of Philadelphia. The capital stock is $12,000. The company's mill is situated at Fifth street and Columbia avenue.

....The whole line of Byzantine rugs manufactured by McCallum & McCallum is faultless in the designs and color tints, but they have recently brought out one that deserves special mention on account of the splendid shade of garnet that is in the ground. The color is brilliant and perfectly pure, no shadow of a shade anywhere visible. The effect is greatly heightened by the rich cream tint that resides in the design. It is one of the happiest effects ever brought out in any floor covering, ancient or modern.

....Rumor has been busy with a story that the old J. F. Orne store was to be reopened by some of the old employees, including John Grayhurst, with the backing of a gentleman prominent in New York carpet circles. Such an effort was made, but it has fallen through. Mr. Grayhurst has engaged in the wholesale business in New York as the agent for Harrison Townsend & Co., of Norristown, Pa. The

old store is soon to be sold to settle an estate, and it was thought that it could probably be rented for less than the $18,000 per annum which Mr. Orne and his successors were paying.

....Henry Holmes, the carpet manufacturer, gave a dinner to a number of his friends at the Manufacturers' Club on the 2d inst. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and the menu was superb. Mr. Holmes' sterling qualities as a man and a manufacturer were happily referred to in the remarks of the guests, and all that they said in this connection was fully justified by the facts, as is well known to the wide circle of friends of Mr. Holmes in the trade.

....Robertson & Hall, manufacturers of chenille curtains and Ingrain carpets, are commencing operations in their new mill at Lehigh avenue and Front street. Their Ingrain mill was formerly at Tioga street and Trenton avenue, and their chenille mill at Howard and Mascher streets. Both works are removed to the new, or rather the old mill formerly occupied by the late George Ennis. Chenille curtain looms are in operation in the basement, and the power looms for Ingrain carpets will occupy the second floor shortly.

....Another rumor which has caused much comment for several days past is to the effect that Bloomingdale Brothers, of New York, are negotiating for a very valuable property on Chestnut street, below Twelfth, belonging to the old Baldwin estate. It measures 118 feet front by 230 deep. The owners want $1,000,000 for it, and the story goes that the Bloomingdales have offered $750,000. Whether that ends the matter remains to be seen. This, it will be remembered, is the property which W. & J. Sloane were said to be anxious to secure several years ago.

....The building now being erected by John Dobson on Market street above Tenth is approaching completion, and it is asserted very positively by merchants occupying nearby properties that John & James Dobson will occupy it for their business. The firm say nothing. Sharpless Brothers, adjoining the present Dobson establishment, which was originally a bank building, are reported to be anxious to secure it for the purpose of opening a carpet department. When I asked a member of the firm concerning the story the reply was, "Not for carpets. If we had it at all it would be for dry goods."

CARPETS AND POLITICS.

Of course no one will object to Controller Fitch making all the political capital he can by holding up the bills of Frank D. Croft on the ground that Silas C. Croft, the charities commissioner, is still a member of the former firm of Croft Brothers in 125th street, New York. The only result will be that the courts will compel taxpayers to foot the bills, with costs added. But it is carrying politics a good ways when the controller of the city charges a reputable merchant, holding also an important official position, with being guilty of what would be a misdemeanor, and impliedly charges him with perjury. President Croft's statement will be accepted by all who know him. He says :

There is no reason why Mr. Fitch should hold up those bills, because I have not had a dollar's worth of interest in the carpet business since a week before I took office. The fact that I had retired was published at the time, though no formal notice of dissolution of partnership was printed. I was fully informed about the requirements of the law, and got out of business when I accepted public place.

BALTIMORE AND VICINITY.

James A. Fretter, of the York (Pa.) Carpet and Furniture Company, was a visitor to town during the past week.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 12.

, A building belonging to Richardson, Smith, Moore & Co., Snow Hill, Md., was burned the 5th inst.; loss covered by insurance.

The store of Sligh & Rucker, general merchandise and carpeting, Florence, S. C., was destroyed by fire the 27th ult. Loss, $30,000 ; insurance, $15,000.

Harry S. Jenkins, of Jenkins Brothers & Co., has returned from a business visit to the metropolis.

The Busby carpet and furniture store, Ellicott City, Md., has been purchased by Nicholas Jones for $26,000.

Chase & Muldmo, general merchandise and carpeting, same place, were damaged by water $1,000 ; insured.

The store of E. W. Chaffinch, Blacksburg, Va., was destroyed by fire the 6th inst. Loss, $3,000 ; covered by insurance.

A large new hotel will be built in Catonsville, a suburb of Baltimore, by a stock company with a capital stock of $100,000.

M. Taylor, formerly with H. C. & D. D. Beattie, Manchester, Va., is now with the Richmond dry goods and carpet firm of Isaac Sycle & Co.

Frank Guntermann and wife celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at Hungaria Hall the 7th inst. A large number of friends of the couple were present.

The store of Brown & Brother, dry goods and carpeting, Rock Springs, Md., was totally destroyed by fire the 4th inst., together with the contents. Loss, $3,500 ; insured.

The J. E. Britton Company, formed for the purpose of doing a general merchandise business, has been incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000 by Joseph E. Britton and others.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Carpet and Furniture Salesmen's Association of Baltimore held March 9 the following officers for the ensuing year were elected : President, Samuel Schillinger ; vice-president, Chas. H. Korb ; secretary, Claude W. Griffith ; treasurer, Geo. V. Peters ; sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Griffith ; finance committee, S. E. Conradt, E. H. Finckeldey and W. F. Bennett. The members of this association will hold their annual banquet at Ganzhorn's Hotel Monday, April 13.

The following carpet and furniture merchants were recently in town : Herman Burchardt, Washington, D. C. ; Mr. Lauxen, of Lauxen & Catts, Stockton, Cal.; J. F. Buchmarl, Washington, N. C. ; H. M. King, York, Pa. ; Mr. Childs, with Julius Lansburgh, Washington, D. C. ; H. W. Finlayson, Cheraw, S. C. ; Morris & Co., Centreville, Md. ; E. C. Hoover, Washington, D. C. ; H. Hamburger, Havre de Grace, Md. ; A. Alexander, Rock Hall, Md. ; Isaac H. Stubbs, Delta, Pa. ; H. Crockin, Norfolk, Va. ; W. E. Lang, Fredericksburg, Va. ; G. W. Weaver & Son, Gettysburg, Pa. ; A. Oettinger, of Oettinger, Brothers, Kinston, N. C.

R. L. E.

H. H. Taylor, 617 and 619 Bryant avenue, North, Minneapolis, is building up a very handsome business in the manufacture of rugs, carpets, hassocks and silk curtains. He makes rugs of Ingrains and Brussels from one to four yards wide. Freight is allowed one way to all customers outside Minneapolis.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, MARCH 11.

Enlargement is the order of the day at A. M. Rothschild & Co.'s. April 1 the firm will occupy an additional 200,000 square feet of space, which gives it almost all of the half block between State, Van Buren and Jackson streets. Manager C. W. Toles, of the carpet department, will have double the amount of floor space under the new arrangement. He will add a room 50x150 feet, which will be used for mattings, rugs and linoleums. Mr. Toles has recently added to his force of salesmen Mr. Price from "The Fair," and Thomas Potts, William Smith and William Thompson, all recently with the Chicago Carpet Company.

Charles E. Coloney has been in the city for a few days.

A fire in the store of M. J. Saul, Division street, on the 4th inst., caused heavy damage.

M. L. Newton was in town a few days ago buying goods for Pratt & Newton's new carpet store at Jacksonville, Fla.

C. E. Coloney, manager for J. & J. Dobson, reached town on the 7th inst. on his tour for ideas for next fall's styles.

The Philadelphia Carpet Company, 229 West Madison street, has certified to a reduction in its capital stock from $25,000 to $10,000.

Martin Emerich & Co. have bought out Morganthau, Bauland & Co.'s carpet and upholstery department and have placed Mr. Collins in charge of it.

W. H. Sheehy, of the firm of Smith, Hogg & Gardner, agents for the Lowell Company, was in the city for a few days and left for the East on the 6th inst.

M. M. Curry, of O. W. Richardson & Co., when he speaks now of the trade in cut carpets says that business is booming even more than in World's Fair times.

This month is the time when the Eastern manufacturers or their managers call upon us to see what styles have sold the best, and to get an idea of how trade is going.

John Dunlap, Jr., of John Dunlap & Son, the Cambria Mills Ingrain makers, was in town last week, and left for Philadelphia with C. E. Coloney on the 10th inst.

Manager Locke, of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s retail department, tells me that his firm had a satisfactory February trade. He considers that the outlook for the spring is decidedly encouraging.

Manager Birkle, of "The Fair," generally has a busy floor in his department, and very seldom has occasion to complain of business. February was a good month in his department he tells me.

J. A. Blumberg, representing S. J. Tellery & Co., the East India rug and furniture manufacturers, spent several days since the first of the month in showing his samples to Manager Dainty, of Marshall Field & Co.'s retail.

John M. Young, representing T. J. Keveney & Co., keeps a tidy office in the Medinah Temple on Fifth avenue, and is after the trade actively. With anything like an even show he can always get a liberal share of it.

The Pardridge property, fronting 64 feet on State street, near Madison street, has been sold to Cyrus McCormick for $800,000. It is reported that Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. may lease the building to secure additional space for their retail business.

Frank Schlegel, representing S. Sanford & Sons, can sympathize with the Ingrain salesmen in their troubles this season, as he has been through it himself. He says he expects to see much better seasons in Taps and Velvets in his territory than this has been, although Sanford's goods have kept to the front.

The store occupied by the N. J. Sandberg Company, dealer in carpets and furniture, 360 to 364 Division street, was burned out on the morning of the 5th inst. It is thought that the loss will not exceed $25,000.

The Chicago Carpet Company are cutting Wiltons for the carpet trade, having started this department the first of the year. They have their samples already in the hands of many leading dealers, and are carrying an exceptionally good stock of Wiltons.

While John C. Carroll, of the Chicago Carpet Company, is on his trip South with his family, W. B. Baldwin is an exceedingly busy man with running all the departments of the business. Mr. Baldwin says they have reason to be satisfied with their first season in the jobbing business.

Pillman, Smuck & Co., the manufacturers' agents, who have a finely appointed office in the Lees Building, have recently become Chicago agents for W. T. Smith & Son's Smyrna rugs in addition to their other leading lines. Mr. Pillman makes his headquarters in Chicago, and Mr. Smuck at the St. Louis office.

W. K. Smith, Western agent of Dornan Brothers, Schofield, Mason & Co. and other Eastern manufacturers, looks for considerable more business before the season ends, but has had a full share of the contention in obtaining orders for high grade Ingrains like Dornan's. Mr. Smith's office is in the Lees Building, 147 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Moore, the resident representatives of T. B. Shoaff & Co., are feeling quite satisfied over their spring business on John Bromley's rugs, Whittall's Wiltons and Brussels and Roxbury Tapestries. They realize that this condition is an exception among Chicago agents. They have strong lines, of course, but still the business has not fallen into their laps.

M. H. Jordan, the able representative of W. & J. Sloane, says the orders coming in just now are mostly of the hurry up kind, so that his stock sheet is referred to constantly. Buyers who put off ordering until the last moment seem inclined to order only what they can get at once, and Mr. Jordan can supply them with it, doubtless, somewhat better than most Chicago agents. His office is finely located in the Champlain Building.

Daniel E. Brink, one of the most popular salesmen in the city, who has been with the Chicago Carpet Company for several years, left last week for Peoria, where he will take a responsible position. Charles King went over to Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s. W. B. Baldwin, treasurer of the company, tells me that the business of the company is in a very satisfactory condition. J. C. Carroll, president of the company, has been absent in the Southern winter resorts for two weeks.

Manager W. B. Reddon, of the J. V. Farwell Company's carpet department, says the spring business opened up exceedingly well, and was satisfactory up to about February 1. Since then it has been very backward and uncertain. Many merchants seem to have lost the strong expectations of greatly improved business they had at the outset of the season and are timid about taking in stock. Up to a few weeks ago, Mr. Reddon says, they were selling Tremont Extra Supers up to the full production and have maintained the price at 42½ cents. He says they have sold a great many Lowell Extras as usual, and that the new spring pat-

terns form the largest proportion. They have had lines of last season's patterns at less than the regular price, and all their customers have had the choice of buying the new or old patterns as they desired, the cause of the difference in price between them being well understood.

Rosenthal & Brownlie, 147 Fifth avenue (Lees Building), have received the first samples of Lamond & Robertson's Smyrna rugs and are ready to take orders for them. This concern have heretofore made only hemp carpets, Napier mattings and jute rugs, but have recently gone into the manufacture of Smyrna rugs on an extensive scale. Rosenthal & Brownlie are their Western agents, and it should be remembered that the latter concern are also Western agents for Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, of Philadelphia, on straw mattings, goat skin rugs, Japanese rugs, &c.

T. W. Sharon, representing the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, St. Louis, will show his full line of samples at Room 8, Palmer House, for the next two weeks. Mr. Sharon, who was formerly for several years with the J. V. Farwell Company, covers Indiana, Michigan and part of Illinois for the Kennard Company, and covers it well, from all accounts. He is exceedingly popular with the trade and is an always ardent worker. He is demonstrating that a St. Louis jobber can sell carpets in Chicago, especially such a strong line as shown by the Kennard Company.

Theo. A. Steenson, representing John Gay's Sons' Park Mills and J. & J. Dobson, has obtained a share of the trade done this season, but frankly admits that his share is not up to expectations. The late taking in of stock last fall in expectancy of advances has hurt his spring business, as also the variable prices quoted on Ingrains. Mr. Steenson has held right up to the rack on prices for both Park Mills and Dobson's goods, and has done better than most salesmen could do under the prevailing conditions. His offices in the Champlain Building, at State and Madison streets, are at the top in location and excellence of appointments.

Manager Franklin Ames, of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale carpet department, states that the sales in his department this season are larger in dollars and cents than in any season in the history of the department. He is getting considerable trade yet from the smaller out of town buyers, and says he can give them the goods promptly. He believes his extra advertising in various ways has helped the sales largely. He says The Review did not quote him accurately in the article of a year ago in stating that he claimed the Western trade belongs to Chicago. What he meant was that his firm intend to hold their share of the Western trade against the Eastern houses, and he is still of that mind. He says now if the Eastern manufacturers would send stocks to Chicago, and open full fledged establishments to carry goods the same as his firm does, he would be one of the first to welcome them. These stocks would help to bring trade to Chicago, which is his aim. Mr. Ames shows all three-quarter goods on swinging cranes, with the body and border sewed into a square carpet. He has twelve sets of cranes, each set holding fifty patterns, and I believe has obtained or applied for a patent on the idea. The cost of the goods shown as samples on these cranes aggregates about $5,000, but each sample is marketable as a square rug after the pattern is dropped.

R. H. H.

D. Jamieson's Sons are having a good season with their Hope Mills Ingrains. Their 8 pair cottons are full 1080 ends and excellent in design.

DIRECT SHIPS TO BALTIMORE.

The importing firm of Lyon Brothers & Co. (successors to Lyon, Hall & Co.), Baltimore, are engaged in the shipping business, and maintaining a line of fast sailing vessels between Japan, China and Baltimore direct, and having interest in lines from Liverpool to Baltimore and to San Francisco, as clearly defined on a map they recently issued, showing the points in the Far East made conspicuous by the late war between Japan and China.

This firm, the trade will remember, established their branches in China, Japan and England ten years ago, and having procured exceptional facilities and obtained control of each item of cost (transportation, handling and warehousing being a large percentage), are able to offer buyers relief for that tired feeling so general when seeking to secure popular goods to sell at popular and special prices and at the same time swell profits.

The members of this firm for many years before they became a strictly importing and shipping house were identified with the general carpet trade, and know the requirements of jobbers and retail dealers from a long experience as such. Their importations for the carpet and housefurnishing trade are confined to thoroughly desirable, attractive and durable floor coverings of the kind referred to at a laid down cost inside the general market.

Maximum durability that guarantees satisfaction, combined with minimum price to insure a large turn over, is their guide in all their operations. Their line of mattings, linoleums and skin rugs will interest all who buy for profit and who make the best goods for the least money the object of their search. Resident salesmen representing Lyon Brothers & Co. are located in the principal cities of this country; and in San Francisco, as well as Baltimore, a stock for immediate delivery is carried.

Import orders by the largest firms can always be placed at prices that are most attractive. The trade will do well to inspect their offerings, as Baltimore has been known for a long time to be the cheapest point for handling many articles of import and export in this country. And this is now made to apply to the lines referred to.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The market is quiet but firm, and prices remain unchanged :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8¾ to 9	Donskoi, washed....	13 to 19
Angora, " ..	9½ " 10½	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9½ " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 14
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	9 " 9¼
China white.....	7 " 12½	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	9 " 10½
washed.....	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10⅜
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8¾ " 9	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

CUT WILTONS FROM ST. LOUIS.

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, St. Louis, have just started a cut Wilton department to cut any desired quantity of Wiltons for the trade. They have always been one of the heaviest handlers of Wiltons in the country and are able to interest carpet dealers on assortment of patterns and prompt deliveries. Mr. Voorhis, of their force, has been recently visiting the larger cities with their Wilton samples.

The J. W. Dimick Company are showing a new Wilton rug, 36x63. The patterns are novel in design and rich in coloring.

Mr. Boodles—You began life as a barefooted boy, I understand ?

New Clerk—Yes, sir ; I was born without shoes.—Ex.

THE TARIFF QUESTION IN THE CARPET TRADE.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM ARTHUR T. LYMAN, OF THE LOWELL COMPANY.

Boston, March 2, 1896.

Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review :

PERHAPS the defeat of the Dingley tariff bill by the silver senators is a disappointment to many manufacturers, but it at least should not be so to carpet manufacturers, except for the brief and vanishing advantage which an advance of duties gives sometimes. The present duties on carpets, with free wool, are generally satisfactory to manufacturers. The reimposition of the wool duties of the McKinley bill (or 60 per cent. of them) would be exceedingly bad for the carpet trade, at least for the wool carpet trade, for it would bring in again all the unsettled questions as to double duty on sorted wools and the difficulties of classification. These difficulties before stopped the importation of important classes of carpet wools, and made it a matter of doubt and risk to import many others. This was no doubt very delightful to Judge Lawrence, whose object is to exclude carpet wools and all wools, but it was also exceedingly pleasing to the foreign manufacturer, who could buy these wools without American competition, and so make cheaper goods than ever. The carpet trade needs about 100,000,000 pounds of wool annually, and practically it is all foreign wool, because there is no wool raised in this country that is available, and it would not pay any American to raise it. There should certainly, in the interest of the carpet trade and of the whole people, be no duty on this wool, and it is equally for the interest of the manufacturers and consumers of first and second class wools that they also should enter free. But if any duty is put on wool it should be an ad valorem duty—a uniform ad valorem duty on all kinds of wool. This is the only duty that can be fairly applied, owing to the extreme variation in the shrinkage. It is absurd and destructive to put a uniform, specified duty on wools shrinking from 10 per cent. to 50 and 75 per cent. As to the raw wools, there can be no serious amount of undervaluation, as of course there may be in the case of complicated textile fabrics, for wools of all kinds have well-known market values, easily ascertained, and many of the most important kinds are sold at public auction. So I think the silver senators have for once been of use to the country.

There is another question worth considering, that is, whether it is for the interest of manufacturers to disturb the present tariff. Some of them are cursing it for the evils that have been caused by the vicious currency system of the United States and the reckless foreign policy of the President and Congress, and many woolen mills have lost their business from a change of fashion and from their poor condition. But some of the modern worsted goods mills say that the past year was the best they ever knew.

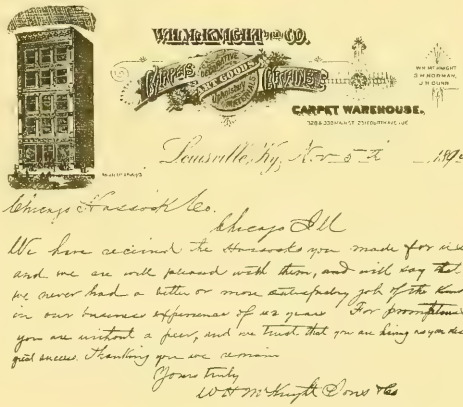
If duties are again advanced, and with the duties on wools put up to the extent of Judge Lawrence's wishes or threats, it will be necessary to put up the duties on woolen and worsted goods to ad valorem equivalents of 125 or 150 per cent. Is this going to be soothing or attractive to the Western people and others who feel poor and are crying for inflation or war to restore prosperity? Moreover, as soon as an advance in tariff rates comes in view, there will be an immense importation of foreign goods that will break the market and load it down even with the new duties on. It is impossible to say how the people will vote on the tariff, which, of course, generally they cannot understand, and if they feel poor and discontented they may see fit to put prohibitory duties on wool and put woolen goods on the free list. It is not an idea as absurd as the attempt to make money plenty and to bring on prosperity by law, as by the purchase of silver by the United States, or the cry for free silver which broke down business in '93 and has more than once brought on a scarcity of money and a panic.

The tariff is a pretty strong protective tariff as it is. It may need slight revision in details, but it is on the whole high enough for anybody's interest and for the interest of the people.

For prosperity we need not a change of tariff, but fewer laws and less silver and less war. Arthur T. Lyman.

THOSE HASSOCKS WERE ALL RIGHT.

The following is an electrotype copy of a letter received by the Chicago Hassock Company from a well-known Louisville carpet house. It is an unsolicited tribute to the great merit of the goods :



The Chicago Hassock Company are located at 47 Van Buren street, Chicago, and will send their catalogue and prices on application.

Albert Gall, Indianapolis, is making improvements in the ground floor of his store, and is getting ready for an active spring business in carpets, curtains and wall papers.

H. A. Moore, Cincinnati agent for Lyon Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, has done a good spring business in mattings and linoleums, and says the trade express high satisfaction with the goods. His office is in the Bradford Block, Cincinnati.

Edward Groetzinger, Pittsburg, Pa., reports his spring jobbing and cut order business as very good. He sends out three regular travelers on wholesale business, and has two men for special trips covering Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Eastern Ohio. The manufacturers report good duplicates as being received from Mr. Groetzinger.

TRADE GOSSIP

The carpet, drapery and wall paper department of Katz Brothers, Honesdale, Pa., which was opened a year ago under the management of Hamilton Hill, has proved highly successful. Mr. Hill was for a number of years with Kerr, Siebecker & Co., Scranton, Pa.

Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co., for the past eleven years dry goods and carpet dealers in Allegheny, Pa., have dissolved partnership. Mr. Schondelmyer continues in dry goods, and Mr. Arthur is opening a new carpet and wall paper store on Federal street, Allegheny.

The H. C. Breeden Company, Portland, Ore., have just moved into their new building, which has five floors and a frontage of 200 feet. The extensive carpet and drapery departments are on the first floor and the second, third and fourth floors are devoted to the furniture stock.

J. A. Davidson & Co., Port Huron, Mich., will supply the new Hotel Harrington in that city with carpeting. They will furnish 3,000 yards of Bundhar Wilton and 4,000 yards of Body Brussels. Davidson & Co. are also furnishing the carpets for the Odd Fellows' new temple at Port Huron.

F. J. Poole, dry goods and carpet dealer, Ashland, Wis., who was burned out some time ago, has won a suit brought by him against the insurance companies, who wished to pay only about one-half of the amount of the policies. Mr. Poole has been awarded the full amount, $51,000, with interest, $863.39, added.

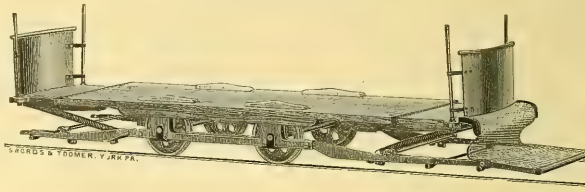
Among the employees of the late firm of Eastman, Schleicher & Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., who have found positions elsewhere are Major P. Harrison, C. E. Mallory and L. Schone, who are with Albert Gall; F. T. Lee with the New York Store; A. H. Schrader with Taylor & Taylor, and Wm. Marquis with the Badger Furniture Company.

It is getting back to old times with Albert Gall, the Indianapolis carpet, upholstery and wall paper dealer. His old trade has stuck to him very faithfully, and he is doing a liberal share of the business of his city. With the opening up of the spring retail trade Mr. Gall's spacious and always attractive establishment will be one of the busiest places in Indianapolis.

Allen & Hayman, carpet manufacturers' agents, Cincinnati, have dissolved, and the business is continued by Joseph M. Allen, who represents Thomas Develon's Sons, Ingrains; J. C. Dunn, Jr., oil cloths; Thomas Lynn & Son, cocoa mats; D. Jamieson's Sons, Ingrains, and Barnes & Beyer, curtains and table covers. Mr. Allen covers Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, and has an office in the Bradford Block, Cincinnati.

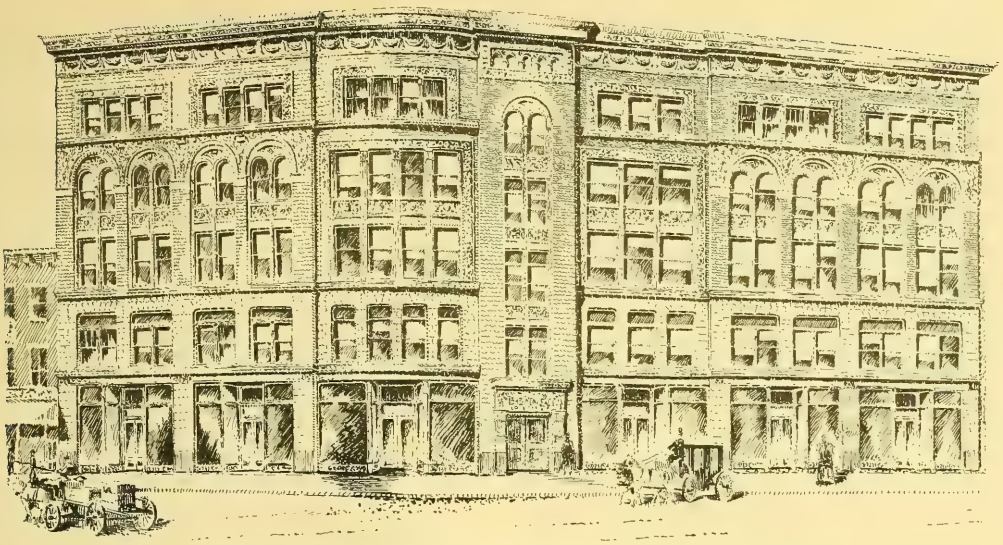
About 100 of the business men of Port Jervis, N. Y., have formed the Deer Park Club, which has a handsome club house, situated on a hill overlooking the town, and contains all the attractions usually found in a club, except the café. Two leading carpet dealers at Port Jervis, Messrs. Thomas J. Quick and Chas. I. Terwilliger, are members of the club. Mr. Quick was recently elected supervisor of the town of Deer Park.

Obe Cullison, the York, Pa., carpet dealer, is pushing the automatic car fender which we stated some time since he was perfecting. The engraving shows the advantages of his invention. It is so simple that it can be attached to any car, and has one easily apparent advantage, that being attached to the wheel truck it is not subject to the oscillation of the car body. On striking any object it shoots out about three feet and scoops up the object by a shovel-like action.



Regarding the condition of trade Frank McClintock, of Oliver McClintock & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., says that the spring trade of 1895 was good, but last fall's trade was not satisfactory, and that the recovery of the business of 1892 is very slow. Mr. McClintock recently said to a Review representative: "We have never made a dollar by carrying Wiltons in stock. I think the bane of handling Wiltons has been the stock necessary to hold in order to make a good showing. You do not know how much you make on a Wilton carpet until everything is cleaned up. I have often cut up whole pieces in order to accommodate other dealers, because I expected the same accommodation from them, but I regret to say I have not always received it. I am in favor of selling Wiltons from samples, because you know just how much you are making on every carpet, and I am perfectly satisfied to pay the extra cost for cutting Wiltons."

The firm of H. W. Robinson & Co., one of the oldest business houses in Brockton, Mass., was founded by Henry W. Robinson in 1844, and it has enjoyed a distinction given few firms since the date that the business was established. Many years ago Mr. Baalis Sanford became a member of the firm, and in the estimation of the people he has stood as the founder of the house, and is one of the most respected citizens the city has. In March, 1890, Mr. Robinson retired and the firm continued with Mr. Sanford, George Tolman and E. H. Blake as partners. The two latter had grown up in the service of the house and reached the position they gained by personal merit. Now another change is announced. The partnership as explained above has been dissolved, and a new co-



THE BENNETT BUILDING, WILKESBARRE, PA., IN WHICH IS LOCATED J. H. ORR'S NEW STORE.

partnership has been formed between Mr. Sanford and Mr. Tolman for the transaction of the general dry goods business, and the style of the firm will be H. W. Robinson & Co. Mr. Blake has associated with himself Fred. H. Washburn and E. Eugene Thayer, under the name of the H. W. Robinson Carpet Company, and they will conduct the extensive carpet, drapery and paper hanging business which has been a successful department of the firm's establishment. Mr. Blake and his associates have been identified with the growth of that branch of the business. Mr. Blake has been an employee and a member of the firm for twenty-seven years, entering the establishment as a boy. Mr. Washburn has been connected with the department for twenty years and Mr. Thayer for fifteen years.

Fire broke out shortly after midnight on the morning of March 1 in Gordon & Keith's wholesale housefurnishing establishment, a handsome five story structure fronting on Barrington and Granville streets, Halifax, N. S., and by 12:45 o'clock the whole building was a roaring furnace. The flames rapidly communicated to the adjoining buildings on every side, to which the firemen directed their whole attention. They were so successful that the damage to the adjoining stores was more from water and removals than from fire. Several small buildings in the rear were destroyed. At 3 o'clock the fire was under control. The estimated aggregate loss is between $150,000 and $200,000. Gordon & Keith's stock was insured for $67,000 and the building for $30,000.

The Eastman, Schleicher & Lee Company, of Indianapolis, is retiring from business, and will not occupy the new building on the old site. The corporation has not made an assignment, nor will it make one. The stock has been disposed of to the New York Store (Pettis Dry Goods Company) and the company will go into retirement. The concern will pay all of its indebtedness in full, and in quitting business carries with it many expressions of regret and of good will. The firm was regarded as one of the most enterprising in Indianapolis. The fire which burned it out caused a net loss of nearly $60,000 over and above insurance, which amounted to about $100,000. The firm had begun business with a capital of $50,000, and had accumulated a reserve which enables it to meet all debts and losses. It is understood that Mr. Eastman's desire to withdraw from the partnership is the prime course of the firm's retirement, as he is the main capitalist of the concern. The friends of Mr. Lee and Mr. Schleicher hope they will be able to continue in the business in Indianapolis in some satisfactory connection.

J. H. ORR'S NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

The Bennett Building on the Public square, Wilkesbarre, Pa., illustrated above, is nearly completed, and when finished will be one of the finest store and office buildings in Northeast Pennsylvania. It is 136 feet front, 150 feet deep and five stories high. The front is constructed of blue stone and yellow terra cotta, richly ornamented. The combination of color is very pleasing, and the general effect is attractive and imposing. It will contain six stores and eighty offices. The stores are high and the large ones very deep, and the offices are good sized and well lighted. The offices are reached by an elevator made by the Graves Elevator Company, of Rochester, N. Y., and are finished with all the modern conveniences. The cars of the Wilkesbarre and Wyoming Valley Traction Company bring their passengers from all the suburban towns, and land them at the Public square, which makes this and other places of business on the square the most desirable in Wilkesbarre.

The centre store will be occupied by J. H. Orr, whose growing dry goods, carpet and upholstery business has necessitated the acquirement of even larger quarters than those now occupied on Market street. A special sale is now in progress prior to the removal March 20. The new store is 156 feet deep, 24 feet wide and 14 feet high, with an extensive skylight in the centre.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDING CARPETS.

PROJECTED NEW BUILDINGS OF INTEREST TO LARGE CARPET AND FURNITURE DEALERS.

We present herewith a carefully compiled report of all the hotels, churches, theatres, club houses and other large buildings in course of erection which will soon be in need of extensive furnishings. This work has grown to such importance in the affairs of many large dealers that this column will no doubt be a valued help to those seeking such contracts:

Hotels, Theatres, &c.—Opera house at Mammoth, Utah, for P. Donahue.—Art museum at Cincinnati, Ohio, O. J. W. McLaughlin, architect.—Opera house at Hedrick, Ia., for F. H. Heidenreich.—Opera house at Kenosha, Wis., address Jas. G. Rhode.—Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., for Mrs. Schumann.—Hotel at Detroit, Mich., for J. H. Farwell.—Hotel at Bowling Green, Ohio, for Hobart, Bowlus & Co.—Hotel at Osakis, Minn , for D. F. Chandler.—Opera house at Ashtabula, Ohio, address J. Wilson.—Theatre at Buffalo, N. Y., Green & Wicks, architects.—Theatre at Birmingham, Ala., address J. A. Van Hoose.—Hotel at Creston, Ia., address S. D. Swan.—Hotel at Leavenworth, Ind., address S. F. Elbay.—Hotel at Papejoy, Ia., for J. N. Eaton.—Addition to the Winthrop Hotel, New London, Conn.

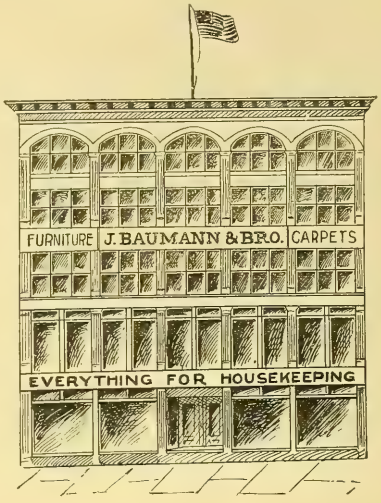
Churches.—R. C. church at Livermore, Ia., address Rev. M. McNerney.—Church at Buffalo, N. Y., Carl Schmill, architect.—Presbyterian church, Marietta, Ohio, Nettleton, Kahn & Trowbridge, Detroit, architects.—R. C. church, Shreveport, La., address Rev. S. B. Schad.—Methodist church, Lafayette, Ind., address Rev. George W. Switzer.—M. E. church, Fort Wayne, Ind., Alfred Grindle, architect.—Presbyterian church, Hempstead, Tex., G. E. Dickey, Houston, architect.—Church at York, Pa., address S Hoke.—Church at Hoopeston, Ill., address Rev. P. Shields.—M. E. church at Albert Lea, Minn., address Rev. George A. Cooke.—Church at St. Louis, Mo., J. J. Schneider, architect.—Church at Lansing, Mich., E. H. Mead, architect.—Church at St. Louis, Mo., Graebel, Weber & Groves, architects.—R. C. church, Chicago, Kallal & Molitor, architects.—Lutheran church, Red Wing, Minn.—Church at Rock Island, Ill., for the Christian Congregation.—Baptist church, Camden, N. J., Thomas Stephen, architect.—M. E. church, Barnard, Mich.—R. C. church, Milwaukee, Wis., E. Brillmaier, architect.—Church at South Bend, Ind., address Frank Gouseorowski.——Presbyterian church at Springfield, Mass.—Church at Medina, Ohio. address A. L. Counan.—Swedish Lutheran church at Sagamore, Ill.—M. E. church at Madelia, Minn.; address L. H. Stone.—Church at Samsville, Ill.; address Dr. W. E. Buxton.—Church at Washington, Ind., T. Campbell, Vincennes, Ind., architect.—Lutheran church, Lexington, S. C.—Church at Dallas, Tex , address Bishop E. J. Dunne.—Church at Palmerton, Can., H. J. Powell, Stratford, Can., architect.—Catholic church at St. Paul, Minn., Hermann Kretz & Co., architects.—Lutheran church, Renville, Minn.—Presbyterian church, Ridley Park, Pa., Rankin & Kellogg, Philadelphia, architects.—Methodist church, Los Angeles, Cal., address Rev. J. A. B. Wilson.—Lutheran church, Arendahl, Minn.—R. C. church, East Grand Forks, Minn., address H. P. Gies.—M. E. church, Indianola, Ia.; address J. M. Kittleman.—Baptist church, Ballston Spa., N. Y.—Lutheran church, Bluffton, Ind.—Church at Atlanta, Mich., address Joseph Remington.—Church at Hetherton, Mich.; address Will Bailey.—Church at Big Rock, Mich., address A. Rice.

The M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company, Philadelphia, are building a number of looms for J. & J. Dobson's Mills.

The popularity of the Whittall goods is shown by the quick way in which the trade have caught on to the facilities offered by John H. Pray, Sons & Co., who have the complete line of Whittall and Edgeworth Brussels, for immediate delivery, and also accommodate the trade with cut quantities.

J. BAUMANN & BROTHER'S NEW STORE.

The new building at 1479 to 1483 Third avenue, New York, which has been in preparation for some time for J. Baumann & Brother, the carpet, furniture and house-furnishing goods dealers, was formally opened on the 14th inst. The structure, a cut of which is presented herewith, comprises six large floors, each 58x100 feet, and contains



every modern improvement necessary to the conducting of a large business.

W. S. Morris, who has been manager of the old store for a number of years, will continue in the same capacity at the new establishment.

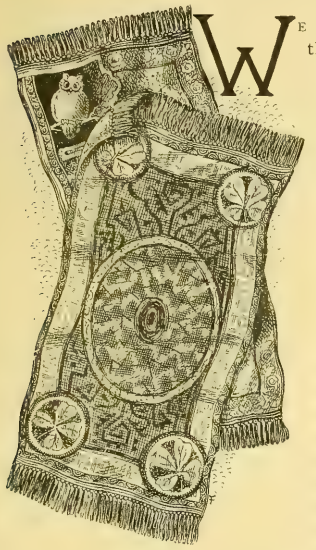
On the occasion of the opening of the new store the firm presented to its visitors as a souvenir a copy of "Jennie June's Cook Book," comprising about 400 pages, handsomely bound in a cloth covered board cover with a cut of the building and the firm name stamped in silver. They also presented a medical work of about the same character.

An important notice will be found on page 24. Joseph Wild & Co., as agents for the American Linoleum Manufacturing Company, issue a caution to the trade announcing that the American Company has begun suit against manufacturers charged with infringing the Melvin patents, and will fully protect its interests.

P. M. Gallahue & Son, Indianapolis agents for Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia, have recently moved into handsome new quarters. They now occupy the street floor of a new building at 40 West Market street, Indianapolis, and have every convenient and modern facility for showing Boyd, Harley & Co.'s complete lines.

The Kidderminster Shuttle says that the leading carpet manufacturers of England and Scotland met in London recently. As a result of their deliberations the price of Brussels and Wiltons is raised 2d. per yard. The price of Imperial and other Axminsters also goes up 2d. a yard; and the Aristo quality is advanced to 5s. per yard; to take effect from March 25. The advance in the cost of materials has rendered this step imperative.

AN ASSOCIATION FORMED TO OPPOSE FRAUDULENT RUG AUCTIONS.



WE are glad to announce that the legitimate dealers in Oriental rugs, whose business has been so seriously injured by the fake auction sales of such goods, have at last decided upon a plan which seems well calculated to put an end to the operations of these auctioneers.

The plan is described in a circular issued to the trade on the 6th inst., announcing the formation of an association for the suppression of fraudulent rug auctions in this city, and for co-operating with regular dealers in other cities for the suppression of the illegitimate competition which they are constantly subjected to by parties traveling over the country with stocks of rugs.

Among the members of this association are Joseph Wild & Co., W. & J. Sloane, Arnold, Constable & Co., A. A. Vantine & Co., Lord & Taylor and Van Gaasbeek & Arkell.

In explaining the methods of the new organization the circular says :

In order to carry on the work of this association upon a scale which will meet the conditions created by the persistent and unscrupulous efforts of parties engaged in irregular and fraudulent auctions throughout the principal cities of the United States, it is necessary that legitimate dealers should interest themselves and become associate members of the organization just inaugurated.

The work is so directly useful to you that we anticipate little difficulty in obtaining your hearty co-operation and support ; the benefits which will accrue to you by reason of membership in this association, or any contribution to its funds which you may make, besides breaking up this whole system of rug auctions, which as you are aware, has its centre in this city, will be the co-operation of the association with you and other regular dealers in your city in preventing or neutralizing the effect of any auction sale of rugs which may be contemplated in your community, unless the same is honestly and regularly conducted.

It is enough that we should be subjected to the competition of men who are not under the expense of rent, insurance, and the other fixed charges that fall upon every regular merchant, without being subjected to the further disadvantage of competition conducted under fraudulent and dishonest methods.

It will be the aim of the association to keep such a watch upon the promoters of these auctions as will enable it to give you timely notice of any contemplated sale in your city, and to follow this up by placing in your hands information of the source of the goods, character of the people holding the auction, methods previously employed by them, and records of past sales of a fraudulent character, which being made public in your city through the proper channels cannot fail to result in wiping out this method of selling rugs entirely.

We realize, of course, that we have no just cause to complain of rug auctions honestly conducted, and must expect to compete with such, but we are satisfied from the investigation we have given the subject that rug auctions cannot be honestly and profitably conducted, and that to insist upon their being conducted honestly means their extermination.

The association will be fully equipped for efficient work, and will be a permanent institution. A part of its work will be to correspond with you and other dealers regarding your State laws and local ordinance bearing on the subject of auctions, and to suggest any reforms which we think would be to your advantage. In this city we will have the assistance of the most experienced detectives, a corps of stenographers, reporters and attorneys, and have no doubt whatever of our immediate success in this field, but you will readily understand that having driven this class of business from the city of New York the inevitable result will be to drive them to other cities, and it is with a view of co-operating with you to protect your local interests that we solicit your co-operation, with every confidence that the plans and purposes of the association are not only eminently worth it, but reasonably certain to render you full equivalent for your support.

This evil has grown to alarming proportions within the last three years, and unless immediately checked will make it impossible for regular dealers to profitably carry a stock of Oriental rugs, and compel them to abolish this department of their business.

None of us are exempt from this unfair and piratical competition, and, if we mistake not, you will find the competition much keener than ever before we have succeeded in suppressing such sales in this city.

The membership fee is $50, and we trust you will early indicate your willingness to join with us in this most important work.

Checks should be drawn to the order of John Sloane, treasurer, care W. & J. Sloane.

The finances of the association will be under the supervision of a committee of three, appointed by the firms above named, who will audit all accounts.

It is not intended that the association shall be a money making institution in any manner whatever, but that expenses will be kept down to a minimum, and any surplus that may remain after the work is completed will be returned to the members in proportion to the amount of their contribution.

Immediately upon the receipt of notice from you by wire that a sale is contemplated in your city, we will co-operate with you by giving you the benefit of our experience and work, outlining exactly the method we think should be adopted to bring about success in your own city, and, if necessary, send a representative of the association to your city to put the machinery in operation.

We are confident you will appreciate the importance of this undertaking, and realize that success can only be attained throughout the country by the regular and legitimate trade standing as a unit in prompt, vigorous and ceaseless action.

Awaiting an early indication of your pleasure, we are,

Very truly yours,

W. & J. SLOANE,
ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
A. A. VANTINE & CO.,
LORD & TAYLOR,
JOS. WILD & CO.,
VAN GAASBEEK & ARKELL.

Representatives of Arnold, Constable & Co., Lord & Taylor and other large New York houses called upon Mayor Strong on the 3d inst., and had some conversation with him in reference to auctioneers who engineer fake sales of dry goods, which they advertise as coming from the large dry goods firms throughout the country.

EXPORTS of carpeting and kindred goods during the past two weeks were as follows : CARPETS—Southampton, 154 bs., $4,813 ; Glasgow, 56 bs., $2,280 ; Nova Scotia, 41 bs., $793 ; Manchester, 30 bs., $636 ; Antwerp, 13 bs., $405 ; Liverpool, 13 bs., $366. CAPRET SWEEPERS—Hamburg, 6 cs., $114 ; Antwerp, 5 cs., $100 ; Havre, 6 cs., $84 ; Glasgow, 4 cs., $75 ; New Zealand, 3 cs., $48 ; Liverpool, 2 cs., $26.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Walter J. Dinwoodey, son of H. Dinwoodey, of the Dinwoodey Furniture Company, Salt Lake City, was shot and killed by Harry P. Hynds on March 1.

Abraham Birch, superintendent of the spooling department in the mill of Jas. & Geo. D. Bromley, Philadelphia, died in that city on the 24th ult. Mr. Birch was for many years a local preacher in the Methodist Church. He leaves a widow and five children.

Chauncey T. Bowen, who died at Chelsea, Mass., on the 5th inst., was one of the pioneer dry goods jobbers of Chicago. The firm of Bowen Brothers was famous in the West thirty years ago, and did a very extensive business for those times. It dissolved in 1870, and the individual members then ceased to be connected with the dry goods trade.

THEIR LIST REACHED US TOO LATE.

Northampton, Mass., February 19, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review :

Remnant Supplement comes to hand in excellent form, and, although our stock is not represented, will prove of great value to us throughout the year.

A. McCallum & Co.

Per F. D. Lamb.

A NOTABLE CARPET.

A new carpet made by R. Smith & Sons, Kidderminster, England, for the Municipal Building in Birmingham is a patent Axminster woven in one piece in a loom 27 feet wide and made to include a bay space at one side of the room in which it is to be used. The Shuttle in describing it says : The ground is in five shades of old gold with a handsome écru scroll Louis Seize border. In the centre is worked a medallion which contains the city arms, with crest, supporters, motto, &c., artistically and heraldicly depicted. The dimensions are 24 feet by 24 feet, and it is interesting to know that it took 4,419½ yards of chenille weft—equal to 2½ miles—to make the carpet, which altogether is one of the most magnificent ever produced in our local looms.

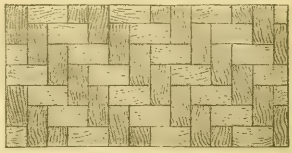
On page 19 of this issue Chas. P. Cochrane, proprietor of the Devon Carpet Mills, Howard street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, has something interesting to say in regard to his attractive offerings in Ingrains. Mr. Cochrane's Roslyn Ingrains are high grade goods, heavier than an Extra Super, and are sold for about the same price.

A rumor has been current that a St. Paul or Minneapolis concern were to open up a large carpet and furniture house in the Plankington Block, Milwaukee. The New England Furniture and Carpet Company and Schuneman & Evans were mentioned in this connection, but we can say positively that neither of these concerns is to open a Milwaukee store.

The employees of the New York Store, Indianapolis, Ind., gave their annual ball on the night of the 18th ult. The carpet department was cleared for the occasion, and the proprietors of the store provided an excellent banquet. The New York Store is one of the best department stores in the country, and the furniture department, under the skillful management of Elmer Gay, has been especially successful.

HARDWOOD FLOORS AND CARPET DEALERS.

There are some changes in style or departures in house furnishing that a merchant would do better in accepting than in combating. He should turn his attention to the new order of things and make a profit out of it. Such is the case with parquet or hardwood floors. That their use is increasing cannot be gainsaid and while such use may interfere with the sale of carpets to be sewed and tacked down it has a compensating benefit in enlarging the sales of rugs. Many carpet dealers throughout the country are already showing samples of parquet floors and taking orders thereon as the foundation for a handsome and expensive rug sold at the same time. The sale of parquet floors can be easily attended to by any carpet dealer. The samples take up but little room and any carpet measurer can, with a little instruction, as well measure for a parquet floor. The manufacturer makes the floor just as ordered and ready to be laid and can forward it to any part of the country, where a local workman can lay the floor. That the interest in rugs is an increasing one with carpet dealers is readily apparent to anyone who visits the carpet stores of the different cities and the writer found many rug departments covered with parquet floors as a means of showing rugs to the best advantage.



A concern which makes a specialty of selling parquet floors through the carpet dealers is the Interior Hardwood Company, of Indianapolis, Ind. If you write to them they will cheerfully furnish particulars of how to sell parquet floors and illustrate the profit there is in it for you.

A NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts held, in the case of Hanscom et al. *v.* the city of Lowell, that it was constitutional for the Legislature to pass an act to establish a textile school in a large manufacturing city under Part II., Chapter 5, Section 2, of the constitution of the State, which enjoins the Legislature to encourage manufactures.

The case came before the court in connection with the action of the Legislature in providing for the establishment of a technical school at Lowell, Mass. Objection was made to the measure on the ground that it was unconstitutional, and this objection is now proved to have no legal weight. The school will probably soon be established.

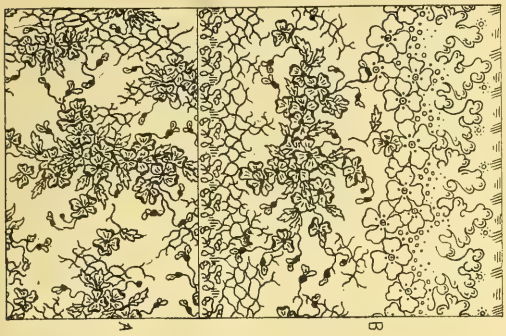
Chadurjian Brothers, 369 Broadway, are constantly receiving new things in Oriental goods. A recent lot of 1,000 Bagdad portieres has moved freely, and in carpets and rugs their business has been exceptionally good this spring.

The buyers must be hard to please who cannot find in A. A. Vantine & Co.'s stock of Oriental rugs and carpets, Japanese jute rugs, Japan and China mattings, Oriental draperies, hangings, &c., something to compel an order. Their offerings of mattings are unusually fine, and comprise all weights and colors in new and controlled designs.

THE LATEST PATENTS.

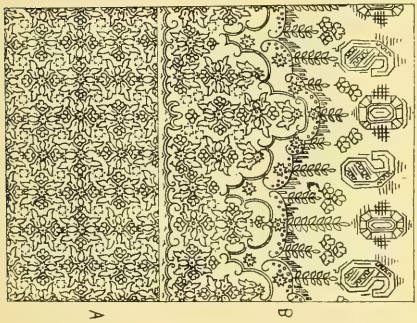
Designs.

Nos. 25,220 to 25,225, inclusive. Carpets and Borders.—Jacob B. Campbell, Yonkers, N. Y., assignor in each case to William



No. 25,220.

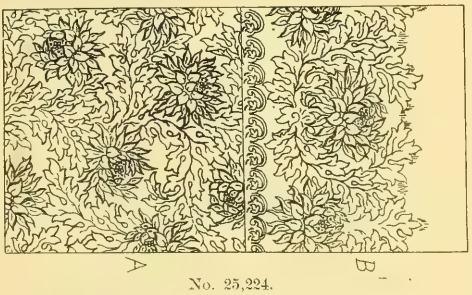
No. 25,221.



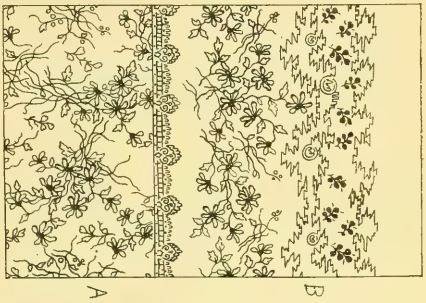
No. 25,222.

No. 25,223.

James Hogg (Worcester Carpet Company), Worcester, Mass. Applications for first three filed January 31, 1896; for second three, December 16, 1895. Term of each patent, 3½ years. Patents issued March 3, 1896.

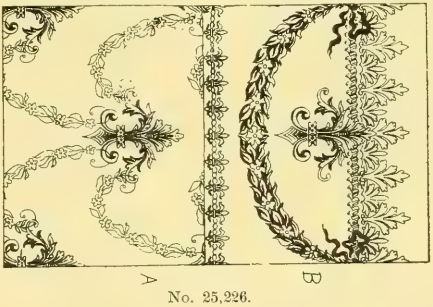


No. 25,224.



No. 25,225.

No. 25,226. Carpet and Border.—Frederic M. Parker, assignor to William James Hogg (Worcester Carpet Company), Worcester,



No. 25,226.

Mass. Application filed December 16, 1895. Patent issued March 3, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,228. Carpet.—Nelson Sanford Stewart, Amsterdam, N. Y.,

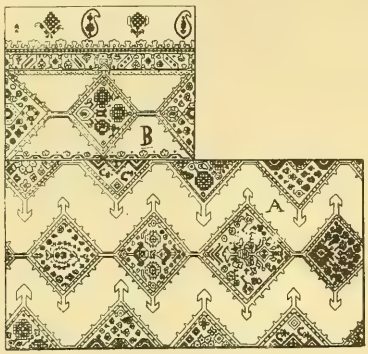
No. 25,228.

No. 25,229.

assignor to S. Sanford & Sons, same place. Application filed

January 27. Patent issued March 3, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

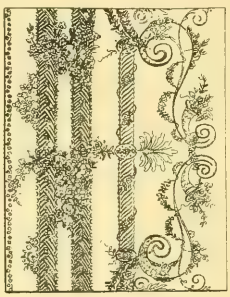
No. 25,227. Carpet and Border.—Herbert Tid George, London, England, assignor to Arnold, Constable & Co., New York. Application filed January 27, 1896. Patent issued March 3, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.



No. 25,227.

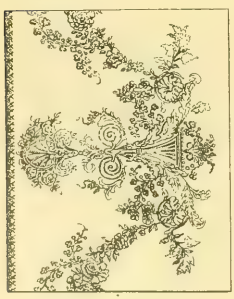
Nos. 25,229 and 25,230. Carpets.—Alfred Bunel, Amsterdam, N. Y., assignor to S. Sanford & Sons, same place. Applications filed January 27. Patents issued March 3, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,230.



No. 25,231.

Nos. 25,231 to 25,234 inclusive. Carpets and Border.—Arthur Middleton Rose, Yonkers, N. Y., assignor to W. & J. Sloane, New York. Applications filed January 31. Patents issued March 3, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.



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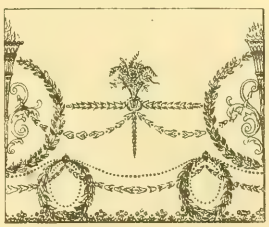

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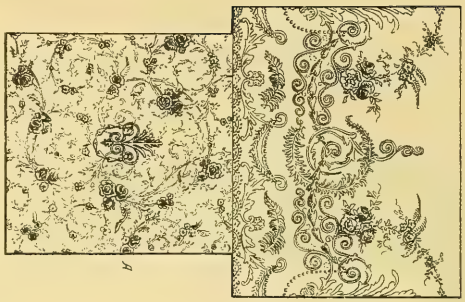


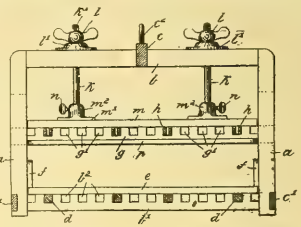
No. 25,234.

No. 25,247. Floor Mat.—Tertullus S. Diblin, Trenton, N. J. Filed January 6, 1896. Issued March 10, 1896.

Inventions.

No. 555,609. Yarn Dyeing Machine.—Maurice H. Masland, Philadelphia, Pa. Filed October 12, 1895. Issued March 3, 1896.

Claim.—1. The combination with the main frame of a cage, of upper and lower longitudinal notched supports, upper oblong slotted and lower solid horizontal bars detachably engaging said supports, and means, substantially as described, connected with said frame and upper longitudina supports for raising and lowering said slotted bars.



2. The combination with the main frame of a cage provided with adjustable notched supports, of oblong slotted yarn supporting horizontal bars engaging said supports, solid horizontal bars engaging and locked to recessed lower longitudinal supports, shafts carrying said supports and movable in said cage frame and sleeves rotating on said frame and adapted to raise and lower said shafts to actuate said notched supports and yarn supporting bars.

3. The combination with the main frame of the dye cage and the lower fixed supports for the bars upon which the yarn is held, of the locking rod hinged to each of said fixed supports and turn buttons pivoted to the end pieces of said frame and adapted to lock the rod upon said fixed support.

4. The combination, in a dye cage, of upper supports and horizontal bars mounted therein, a perforated strip secured to each of said supports and projecting at right angles thereto, said strip adapted to prevent the end skeins of yarn suspended from said horizontal bars from clinging to the supports or creeping into or entering the recesses of said supports and also to permit of the passage of dye liquor to the sides to thoroughly saturate the same.

No. 555,650. Machine for Manufacturing Mosaic Floor Cloth.—William Mather, Manchester, England. Filed August 20, 1895. Serial No. 559,900. (No model.) Patented in England October 6, 1894, No. 19,009; in Belgium, August 12, 1895, No. 116,959; in France, August 12, 1895, No. 249,566; in Italy, September 14, 1895, LXXVII, 344; in New South Wales, September 14, 1895, No. 6,059; in Austria, October 13, 1895, No. 453,793; in Hungary, December 3, 1895, No. 4,719, and in India, December 6, 1895, No. 277. Issued March 3, 1896.

No. 555,755. Carpet Stretcher.—William G. Bertram, New Rochelle, N. Y. Issued March 3, 1896.

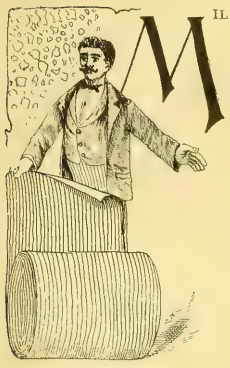
No. 555,863. Carpet Sweeper.—William T. Hess, Grand Rapids, Mich. Issued March 3, 1896.

No. 555,885. Apparatus for Cleaning Wool.—Oscar Reichenbach, London, England. Issued March 3, 1896.

No. 555,935. Carpet Sweeper.—Luther A. Dolph, Bennington, Vt. Filed April 2, 1895. Issued March 10, 1896.

No. 556,270. Stair Carpet Fastener.—Charles E. Kent, East Liverpool, Ohio. Filed January 23, 1896. Issued March 10, 1896.

CURRENT CARPET CHAT.



Milan, Mo., was the scene of a disastrous conflagration on February 13. Among the buildings destroyed was that occupied by C. A. Schoene, dealer in furniture and carpets. His stock, which was valued at $4,500, was insured for $3,000.

The Lains & Lord Furniture Company is in a bad way through being incapable of steering clear of the snags in the channel of trade. George H. Lains, who managed the business, found that he could not compete with other merchants in the same line, and as a result the sheriff is in the furniture business by virtue of an attachment suit brought by G. F. Plyler for $2,215 upon various assigned notes from the Union Savings Bank and Milton Grims. A few days ago preparations were being made by the firm to retire from the business, and part of the stock was disposed of in a lump. Mr. Lains' household furniture at his home, 555 Second street, was also put up at auction. This caused alarm, with the result that creditors are now looking for a settlement of their claims.—San José (Cal.) News, February 8. A petition of creditors to have Lains & Lord, declared insolvent, has been filed in the Supreme Court. The creditors who filed the petition and the alleged claims are W. J. Sloane & Co., $365.91; Sanborn, Vail & Co., $126.32; Seller Brothers & Co., $17; H. Bernhart & Co., $66.75; Hulse, Bradford & Co., $73.74; Heywood Brothers & Co., $202. The liabilities are placed at some $6,000, with assets of about the same.

Elliott Brothers, Forest, Ill., have sold out.

Stough Brothers, Ponco, Neb., have sold out.

W. L. Sanders, Seneca, Kan., has sold out.

W. D. Detherow, Brookville, Miss., has sold out.

J. A. Smith & Son, Marion, Ala., have dissolved.

P. E. Cox, Ipswich, S. Dak., is closing his business.

O. M. Wallace & Co., Shoals, Ind., are selling out.

H. B. Dewey succeeds Dewey Brothers, Clayton, N. Y.

B. F. Hall & Co., Jacksonville, N. C., have dissolved.

Wells & Co., Washburn, Ill., succeed Harper & Ireland.

C. W. Mitchell, Chrisman, Ill., succeeds Ash & Mitchell.

A. F. Warnecke, York, Pa., intends to enlarge his store.

Willey & Underhill, Arion, Ia., have dissolved partnership.

T. S. Whitely, Oshkosh, Wis., has succeeded Whitely & Drews.

McCarthy & McDonald, Nortonville, Kan., have dissolved.

The Chicago Sweeper Company is a new corporation at Chicago.

Brixtus & Chapman, Auburn, N. Y., have enlarged their carpet department.

D. F. Friedman has retired from the firm of Friedman & Co., Quincy, Mich.

Samuel Montague has withdrawn from the carpet and furniture firm of John Tilley & Co., Holyoke, Mass., to go into the wall paper business with his brother in New York. Mr. Tilley's son has become a partner in the concern, and the firm name remains unchanged.

Horton & Daniels, Creston, Pa., are now occupying new and larger quarters.

Greenwald & Boyd, Falls City, Neb., are succeeded by Gert, Greenwald & Co.

H. H. Aye, Dana, Ind., has added furniture to his stock of carpets and draperies.

D. B. Crawford & Son, Richmond, Ind., have dissolved partnership, D. B. Crawford retiring.

The business of Henneberry & Stayner, Eagle Grove, Ia., has been bought by F. L. Stayner.

Harry Little has bought Moses Stockwell's carpet and furniture business at Hammonton, N. J.

Charles F. Eyerly succeeds G. W. Eyerly & Son, dry goods and carpet dealers, Hagerstown, Md.

The A. B. Smith Furniture Company is a new concern in the carpet and furniture business in San Francisco.

P. McCrea & Co., Scranton, Pa., have dissolved partnership, and the business is continued by P. McCrea.

G. T. Patton & Co., Albany, Mo., and F. E. Polloskey, dry goods and carpets, Alma, Mich., have sold out.

The Jackson Company, Rome, N. Y., is organized to deal in dry goods and carpets with a capital of $28,000.

L. Trepanier, dealer in dry goods, carpets, &c., Des Moines, Ia., has been succeeded by the L. Trepanier Company.

Smith & Warne's furniture and carpet store at Stockton, Ill., was burned out on the 3d inst. Loss, $7,000; insured.

M. J. Voris & Co., Franklin, Ind., have purchased the McNaughton stock and are now located in the McNaughton building.

Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co., Alleghany, Pa., have dissolved partnership and the business is continued by G. J. Schondelmyer.

Norman Reed, formerly with L. F. Adair, Wilmington, Del., has opened a carpet and furniture store on his own account in that city.

J. H. Valentine, 6 West Broad street, Richmond, Va., is doing an extensive business as a carpet, furniture and general auctioneer in that city.

Frank W. Strong, Dalton, Mass., has sold his furniture and carpet business to A. H. Foster, who has been in his employ for the past six years.

John Willis, Jr., Norfolk, Va., has purchased the interest of his partner, H. Lash, and will continue the business at 153 to 159 Church street, Norfolk.

The stock in Born & Co.'s carpet and furniture store, Indianapolis, was damaged to the extent of from $1,000 to $3,000, chiefly by smoke and water, on the 23d ult.

H. Choate & Co., Winona, Minn., have a new store 40x140 feet, supplied with all the modern improvements. Their carpet department will occupy the entire second floor.

D. G. Hendricks, the Chester (Pa.) carpet merchant, has been awarded the contract for 200 yards of Brussels carpet and cocoa matting, to be laid at Concordville Hall, Concordville.

The building occupied by R. C. Reynolds, Troy, N. Y., and adjoining the burned Burdett Building, has been restored to a condition of occupancy. Mr. Reynolds opened business on the 28th ult. with the addition of the space from the second floor up in the McCarthy Building, which

with the store heretofore occupied will be made into a carpet and furniture store.

Charles Swain, Murray, Idaho, has sold out.

F. H. Brown, Hudson, Mich., is selling out.

C. C. Judson, Grand Rapids, Ohio, has sold out.

Cann & Davis, Westport, Ind., have dissolved.

A. H. Lohlker's carpet stock at St. Paul, Minn., was recently damaged by fire.

Chas. Boynton has sold his interest in the firm of R. Thompson & Co., Nunda, Ill.

Hess & Rutter succeed J. F. Seldonridge in the dry goods and carpet business at New Holland, Pa.

Chas. D. Frederick, Winesburg, Ohio, and D. Y. Bridges, carpet and furniture dealer, Carbondale, Ill., have sold out.

Mullen & Buckley, carpet and furniture dealers, have refitted the interior of their big store at Far Rockaway, L. I.

H. C. Slaymaker has opened a housefurnishing goods store at Lancaster, Pa., and carries a stock of floor oil cloths.

An addition is being erected to the West End Carpet Store, York, Pa., of which A. F. Warnecke is the proprietor.

W. T. Griswold, Warren, Pa., has added a carpet department, and C. H. Koons, formerly with H. Stiles & Son, has taken charge of it.

Cordes & Paterson, San Francisco, have taken the carpet department of the "Emporium," the new department store just opened in that city.

McWilliams, Millbank & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, Steam Boat Springs, Col., have sold out, as have also Sargent Brothers, Grundy Centre, Ia.

The Harmon Furniture Company is a new concern at 142 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y. Myron A. Harmon, formerly with H. Messersmith, is the manager.

F. D. Verran has sold his carpet and furniture business at Rhinelander, Wis., to Robert Chafee, and will devote his entire attention to his store at Republic, Mich.

It is reported that P. E. Cox is closing out his dry goods and carpet business at Ipswich, S. Dak., and E. Bernheim & Co. are closing out their furniture and carpet business at Hueneme, Cal.

W. H. Daniels & Co.'s carpet and furniture stock at Greeley, Col., valued at $13,000 to $14,000, was totally destroyed by fire, smoke and water on February 13. Insurance, $11,500.

Yeager & Co., Fairmont, W. Va., have recently moved into a new four story building 85 feet long and 24 feet wide. It has a plate glass front and is claimed to be the finest store in the State.

Carl, Levan & Carl, Lockport, N. Y., opened their new store in that city on the 6th inst. They occupy the entire building and carry a large stock of carpets, furniture and upholstery goods.

Lieth & Schilling, carpet and furniture dealers, First street, Hoboken, N. J., have dissolved partnership, Henry Lieth retiring. Max C. Schilling continues the business under the old firm style.

Adolphus Kuhne, Newark, N. J., has given a chattel mortgage for $3,250, and judgment for $1,900 has been entered against him. He has been in business twenty-five years, recently valued his stock at $17,000, and said he had $30,000 owing to him and owed $14,000. He has assigned to George Zahn, who is taking an inventory and will call a meeting of creditors within a few days, when an offer of compromise will be made.

Russell & Block, New Madrid, Mo., have dissolved.

S. A. Mott & Co., Independence, Mo., have sold out.

H. L. Cornwall & Co., Lawrence, Mich., have dissolved.

Johnson & Wilson, Somerset, Ohio, succeed Thomas Johnson.

Joseph Gravelotte, Chebause, Ill., is closing out his business.

J. J. Luke & Co., Sadieville, Ky., are succeeded by J. J. Thompson.

Henry Euse has started in the carpet business at Miamisburg, Ohio.

M. Gragg's carpet and furniture store at Lincoln Centre, Kan., was burned out on March 8.

The oil cloth stock of Geo. W. Hayden, Essex, Conn., has been bought out by E. S. Hunt.

L. H. Pratt and M. L. Newton will start in the carpet and wall paper business at Jacksonville, Ill.

The Simons Dry Goods Company succeeds B. F. Simons, dealer in dry goods, carpets, &c., Lansing, Mich.

The carpet and furniture stock of Christopher Nugent, Jr., 77 Market street, Newark, N. J., was damaged by fire on the 7th inst. The stock was insured for $15,000.

Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee, supplied the Masonic Temple at Ashland, Wis., with the largest carpet ever sold by them. There are about 500 yards in the main hall.

Houghton & Dutton, Boston, are building a new nine story store which will cost $1,000,000. It will have a frontage of 150 feet on Tremont street and 114 feet on Pemberton square.

An overheated stove was the cause of a fire in Wm. T. Woolley's carpet and furniture store at Meriden, Conn., on the 12th inst. The loss by fire and water amounts to $5,000; partially covered by insurance.

Goods stored in the cellar of Spear & Co.'s carpet and furniture store, 511 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa., were damaged by fire and water on the 21st ult. The cause of the fire was an explosion of natural gas.

Bowman & Sons, Greensburg, Pa., have made a very desirable improvement in their carpet department, second floor, by making two small salesrooms out of the rear hall. The addition of these two rooms enables them to separate their various grades of carpets, which will prove very desirable to their patrons.

The New Haven Window Shade Company, dealers in carpets, draperies, &c., are closing out their Meriden, Conn., branch, which is run under the title of W. R. Smith & Co. Mr. W. R. Smith, who is a son of J. Boardman Smith, of the New Haven concern, is about to retire, and will engage in business in New York city.

The corporation known as Cannon's, dealing in carpets, furniture and housefurnishing goods generally, 246 Market street, Newark, N. J., has leased the adjoining buildings, Nos. 248 and 250, and will have a big establishment when the alterations now being made are completed.

The Masonic Block, one of the principal buildings of Westfield, Mass., was burned down on the 11th inst. The fire started, from some unknown cause, in the basement. The total loss was about $100,000, with about $70,000 insurance. The building was owned by Mount Monah Lodge of Masons, D. L. Gillett and Col. J. A. Larkin. The loss on the building was some $25,000. The ground floor was

occupied by D. L. Gillett & Son, dry goods and carpet dealers, whose loss will reach nearly $45,000.

The heirs of the Willis Cook estate contemplate putting a two story addition to the block on Main street, Woonsocket, in which the Rhode Island Furniture Company is now located, as the carpet and furniture concern desires considerable more room for its rapidly increasing business.

The Jackson Company, Rome, N. Y., has been incorporated to carry on the dry goods and carpet business. The capital stock is $28,000, and the directors are J. Stevens, A. M. Jackson, Hugh McGuigan, J. J. Kelley and Harry Van Vleck. The company succeeds A. M. Jackson & Co.

The five years for which the partnership of the C. E. Crawford Furniture Company, Middletown, N. Y., was formed having expired, the firm gives notice that it has been decided to continue the partnership, each partner retaining the same interest as heretofore. The business of the company has been more than satisfactory.

The large household furniture store of Jeremiah Noonan at 1017 to 1023 Mission street, San Francisco, was gutted by fire on the 27th ult., causing a loss of about $25,000. Michael Doyle, a brother-in law of the proprietor, who was sleeping in the store, narrowly escaped being caught by the flames. He saved his life by jumping from a rear window. He sprained his ankle. The loss is covered by insurance.

The certificate of incorporation of the Trenton (N. J.) Furniture Company, Limited, was filed at the county clerk's office on the 4th inst. The capital stock is $7,500. The incorporators, each of whom holds $2,500 worth of stock, are G. H. Poole, George Hottenstein and Beverly W. Lee. The place of business of the company is at 15 South Warren street. The concern succeeds the Accommodation Furnishing Company.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says the J. L. Hudson Company, of Cleveland, was incorporated February 20 to carry on a general mercantile business, both wholesale and retail, in buying and selling clothing, gentlemen's furnishing goods, carpets, millinery and other articles sold in a department store. The capital stock is $150,000, and the incorporators are J. L. Hudson, Jones S. Dickle, Ida M. Rosenthal, C. A. Livingston, Frank F. Day and W. E. Gehres.

At a recent meeting of the creditors of Wood & Hall, Fall River, Mass., no definite proposition was made, but Mr. Wood explained that the assets were so small that it was useless to make an offer of composition, as little or nothing could be realized on them. An advisory committee was appointed to assist the assignee, Arba N. Lincoln, of the firm of Lincoln & Hood, lawyers. The committee comprises Abraham J. Hart, of the Union Savings Bank, F. O. Dodge and Mrs. Wood, who represent the principal creditors. It is said that the property will eventually be disposed of at a bankruptcy sale, and in the meantime the store will be kept open and goods will be turned into cash. The liabilities are $16,000, and it is probable that a lien on the stock, held by the owners of the building occupied by the firm, will result in legal complications. Mr. Wood will continue in the undertaking business.

Breinig Brothers & Co., who have for a number of years conducted a carpet and furniture store at Terre Haute, Ind., made an assignment on the 3d inst. to Jacob Breinig, father of the assignors. Henry Breinig says that their financial embarrassment was due to poor collections and the fact that one or two of their largest creditors have been pushing them for payment. The business is conducted largely on the instalment plan among the laboring classes, who have been unable to meet their payments except in a small way. In order to secure all of the creditors and himself as well, Mr. Breinig decided to make an assignment, but says that within three or four months he will be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar. The firm has no preferred creditors, has given no mortgage, and has property and accounts worth three times the amount they owe. Mr. Breinig said: "Our stock has invoiced at about $8,000, and our outstanding accounts and contracts will amount to between $12,000 and $13,000. The liabilities will be about $5,500." J. P. Stunkerd is attorney for the firm. The assignee has asked permission of the court to continue the business as before, and it is expected that the entire indebtedness will be paid off within three months.

J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET COMPANY.

In the immense variety of makes and grades of carpeting offered by the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company will be found remarkably strong inducements to buyers. The offerings comprise the best patterns of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, Hartford Carpet Company, Roxbury Carpet Company, Schofield, Mason & Co., Stinson Brothers, &c., and also a great assortment of Ingrains in all grades.

The J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company rank among the largest importers of Chinese and Japanese matting, and after the spring orders are filled they will have in stock over 12,000 rolls of the various grades.

Another prominent feature of the company's business is their cut order department, which enables dealers to sell Wiltons by samples, the goods being cut to order by the company.

A new advertisement of the company will be found on page 4 of the cover.

A NEW PATRIOTIC SOCIETY.

A new patriotic society is just being organized, the name of which will probably be Order of Founders and Patriots. To be eligible to membership the applicant must be a descendant in direct line from an ancestor who settled in any of the colonies prior to 1657 and whose descendants during the Revolutionary War were loyal to the cause of freedom.

The society will be incorporated in the course of a few days, and already applications have been received from many gentlemen of distinction and prominence not only in New York State but throughout New England.

We notice among the founders the names of Howard S. Robbins, of Joseph Wild & Co.; Clarence L. Collins, of Whitin & Collins; Matthew Hinman, of Hinman Brothers, and Howard Marshall, also connected with Joseph Wild & Co.

Lady (to impecunious workman she is employing for sweet charity's sake)—I hope you will come early to-morrow and finish the job promptly.

Public Spirited One—Really, mum, that would be impossible. I should like to oblige ye, but to-morrow I wa'ks with the unemployed.—Ex.

ST. LOUIS

F. Bronough, Kennard's rug traveler, has recently returned from the road.

H. C. Gottfried, of Kennard's, is president of the Missouri State branch of the Travelers' Protective Association.

One of the largest Persian rugs ever imported was recently sold by Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard. It measured 18x29 feet.

Jesse Palm, formerly Illinois traveler for the Kennard Company, is now manager of Wilson & Co.'s carpet department, Monmouth, Ill. Charles Dozier has succeeded to his territory.

L. W. Lacy, who has been with the Kennard Company for twenty years and has represented them in Western Kansas and Colorado, has retired from traveling and is now general house salesman.

The rug room of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Company is the repository of some of the finest specimens of Oriental and Indian rugs in the country. A feature of the stock is its great variety, for Captain Duncker spends so much time in the East that he is enabled to pick up rare and choice things, and every rug is personally selected by him.

The traveling force of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company comprises W. M. Ingram, Texas; Joseph Tureman, Kansas; H. C. Gottfried, Mississippi; Ed. Benson, Iowa; S. C. Spiro, Nebraska; Charles Dozier, Illinois; T. W. Sharon, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin; R. L. Frisby, Arkansas; Thomas Atwood, Tennessee and Kentucky. With hardly an exception all of the traveling men have done a better business this season than a year ago.

Kroeger & Linde, the North Broadway carpet and curtain dealers, are in prime shape for the opening of the spring season. Their assortment comprises most of the best makes, and the stock has arrived. They are doing an excellent cut order business, and deliver goods promptly, as they operate an Ames electric sewing machine. Their building has a frontage of 48 feet and is 120 feet deep, with six floors devoted altogether to carpets and upholstery. Mr. Linde says business has kept up very well during the winter.

Captain Duncker and Charles Duncker, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, returned from the East about the first of the month, and have filled all wants of the retail stock, so that the house is well girded for the spring opening. Captain Duncker tells me their wholesale business has increased considerably over a year ago. He has not felt the price cutting on Ingrains of a Chicago house, and finds its force has been spent. He instructed his men to keep to prices, no matter what quotations were made on Ingrains by other houses, and to illustrate that the under price goods were worth no more than was asked for them. His house has sold more Union and cotton Ingrains than ever, and obtained the advanced price, too. In mattings the season has been a big one, and the delayed goods are coming in and will be delivered in time. They imported 22,000 rolls of matting directly, and have probably purchased 5,000 rolls more on this side. They bring in a quantity of Japanese matting overland from the Pacific Coast. Brussels are selling well with them and their interest in the goods is growing.

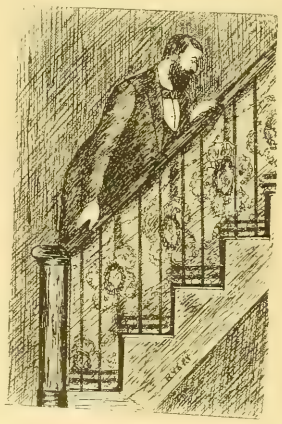
The J. Kennard & Sons Company have made a very substantial increase in their wholesale carpet business this season and have strongly demonstrated their ability to cope with any competition and to interest the best retail buyers. The writer heard them quoted freely from the time of his entering Indiana, and there is no doubt that they have obtained a great deal of trade this season that formerly went to other cities. There are few wholesale houses in the country that handle more Ingrain carpets than the Kennard Company, and this season they have been a big factor on all three-quarter goods likewise. They have moved Smith's Taps., Velvets, Moquettes and Axminsters and Roxbury Taps. very freely. J. M. C.

A HANDSOME BOOKLET.

"TO THE ORIENT IN SEARCH OF RUGS" is the title of a beautiful illustrated booklet just issued by W. & J. Sloane to call attention to their extensive offerings of Oriental carpets and rugs. As exceptionally conspicuous importers of such goods W. & J. Sloane are in a position to present very strong inducements to buyers, and the booklet referred to is well calculated to impress this fact upon the reader, while it also provides a large amount of interesting information relating to the various kinds of Oriental rugs.

Write to W. & J. Sloane, New York, for a copy.

THROUGH the indefatigable efforts of Mr. J. L. Pollitt, London manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, the subject of prison made goods has been seriously discussed by the English Parliament, and according to the English blue book just published it would seem that the result will doubtless be that the sale of goods heretofore made in German prisons, consisting of carpet sweepers, brushes, mats, &c., and placed upon the London market ostensibly as English made goods, will be prohibited.



A NEW MAKE OF AXMINSTER, OR ENGLISH AS HE SPOKE.

SALESMAN (on stairs)—I say, Jones, did you sell a woman an Axminster carpet with spectacles on, this morning?

D. P. ERWIN & CO., the Indianapolis carpet jobbers, will soon remove their carpet department to the second floor of their building, obtaining more room and better light. As the trade in the Middle States have ordered conservatively, and have not put in usual sized stocks, it will be well to remember that Erwin & Co. are nearer their doors than most other jobbers, and have the stock to fill their wants. Manager F. H. Miller can also accommodate them on cut quantities, as the firm do a large cut order as well as piece business.

Callahan.—James J. A. Callahan, carpet manager of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, has had a week's tussle with illness, but turned up for business on the 10th in fair condition.

Constable.—Frederick Constable, of Arnold, Constable & Co. sailed for Europe March 11.

Croft.—It looks as though Silas B. Croft, the carpet ex-merchant whom Mayor Strong made a commissioner of charities, rather had the controller on the hip. It appears that all his appointees requiring civil service certificates were duly equipped with those valuable recommendations.

Devore.—J. E. Devore, manager of the carpet department of the World's Fair Store, has one of the best carpet stocks in Indianapolis, Ind., and has built up a very extensive business.

Dibble.—J. W. Dibble, of the H. B. Claflin Company, has abandoned the carpet business and become a dealer in new hats.

Fancher.—A. D. Fancher, of the Binghamton (N. Y.) House Furnishing Company, whose building was recently burned out, was injured by the sidewalk in front of the store giving way, but is reported to be improving slowly.

Fritz.—Charles B. Fritz, of Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, sailed for the Orient recently to replenish the firm's stock of rugs and carpets.

Grayhurst.—John Grayhurst, one of the most thoroughly trained men in the trade, will represent Harrison Townsend & Co., of Norristown, Pa., manufacturers of Wiltons, Brussels and upholstery fabrics. He has secured offices at 110 Worth street.

Hogg.—Wm. J. Hogg, the Worcester carpet manufacturer, and Mrs. Hogg made a trip to Florida recently.

Hyatt.—Mortimer Hyatt, manager of the carpet department of Heath & Drake, Newark, N. J., celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of his connection with the carpet trade on March 4. He entered the employ of his brother George E. L. in 1844 in New York.

Knapp.—It was just twenty-five years ago on March 10 that Sheppard Knapp, who for seven years had been a member of the firm of DeWolf & Knapp, started out for himself in a little room on the second story of the old building on the corner of Hudson and King streets. Happening to recall the fact the other day to one of his older salesmen, the employees of the big establishment on Sixth avenue which has grown out of the unpretentious Hudson street beginning set to work to give Mr. Knapp a surprise. One of their number was dispatched to the downtown jewelry district with orders to buy the handsomest gold handled whip in town. Mr. Farley, who does the serious poetry of the house, as Riley does the humorous work, tuned his lyre and sang as follows:

You must "put up" to put it down,
So goes the carpet trade.
This business had a heavy nap,
It wore well, so it paid.

Like infant in his swaddling clothes,
Your venture first began;
It grew so fast that all men know
For carpets you're the man.

Industrious your years have been—
In all things to the fore;
May each year bring you fame and wealth
And happiness galore.

Mr. Knapp is now the envy of the gentlemen who watch him handle that whip as he swings up by Macomb's Dam.

Lyon.—J. Crawford Lyon, of Lyon Brothers & Co., Baltimore, stopped at his firm's branch offices in the West last month on his way to the Pacific Coast and thence to China and Japan.

McGrorty.—Wm. G. McGrorty, who has been associated with his father, James J. McGrorty, in the carpet and furniture business at 2270 Third avenue, New York, has joined forces with John C. Harrigan, and opened a law office at 150 Nassau street, New York. Mr. McGrorty was graduated from the law school in 1894, and his knowledge of replevins, chattel mortgages, &c., gained in the furniture business will stand him in good stead in his new vocation. Mr. Harrigan, the senior member of the firm, while not devoting himself exclusively to that practice, is the leading criminal lawyer of Westchester County and represented his district in the State Legislature in 1894. Constituted as it is the firm cannot fail to have a successful future before it.

Osborn.—Frank Osborn has severed his connection with Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, to accept a position with J. & J. Dobson.

Perkins.—R. P. Perkins, secretary of the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, who has been recuperating in Europe, will return to New York next month.

Searing.—L. B. Searing, who has been abroad for several months in the interests of W. & J. Sloane's Oriental rug and carpet department, sailed from Liverpool for home on the Majestic on the 11th inst., and is due in New York on the 18th inst.

Senior.—Fred Senior, of Sperry & Beale, celebrates his sixtieth birthday on St. Patrick's Day. He has been in the carpet trade in this country for thirty years, beginning with John H. Pray in 1866.

Spate.—When a city marshal seized the furniture of a fashionable boarding house in Twenty-second street for a debt of $200 he woke up a Tartar in the person of Charles Spate, of Spate & White, the Twenty-third street carpet dealers. Mr. Spate owned the handsome carpets on his apartments and recovered them from the marshal's men with the aid of an axe.

Stark.—C. G. Stark, head of the Stark Brothers Company, Milwaukee, was in the New York market the first week of the month, and will visit Washington and a few other points before returning home.

Stoy.—Wm. V. Stoy, the Lafayette, Ind., carpet dealer, has been very successful in soliciting money for the building of a mission chapel in that city.

Weeks.—Farmer Si Weeks, of the H. B. Claflin Company's carpet department, has returned from his farm. The March hay crop is all in, and he says he has planted several acres to Berkshire boars, and looks for a large harvest of bolognas next summer.

Wehn.—George Wehn and his son, J. Fred Wehn, of George Wehn & Son, Boyd, Harley & Co.'s Pittsburg agents, were visitors at The Review office while in town last week on a brief trip.

Winters.—Lawrence Winters, manager of the H. B. Claflin Company's carpet department, had as a guest at the St. Nicholas Club dinner to Hon. T. C. Platt, James Dunlap, of Philadelphia. To add tone to the occasion he also invited two prominent Democratic friends.

Woodman.—A. E. Woodman, manager of H. P. Wasson & Co.'s carpet, rug and upholstery department, Indianapolis, has made very extensive preparations for spring business, and is now opening up his new purchases. He returned from the East on the 2d inst.

THE HODGES FIBER CARPETS.

On page 63 of this issue the Hodges Fiber Carpet Company, 50 Essex street, Boston, addresses some pertinent and interesting remarks to the trade in relation to its line of fiber carpets and rugs. These goods have substantial merits which entitle them to the favor of every carpet dealer. They are handsome, durable and salable. They are made in 50 yard rolls, a yard wide, and also in standard size rugs. The assortment of patterns is large and comprises a wide variety of new and handsome effects. Write to the manufacturers for prices, &c.

IMPORTS OF STRAW MATTING.

In accordance with the request of a subscriber we present herewith some figures relating to the importation of straw matting into this country during the past six years. The recent great increase in imports of Japanese goods is clearly shown, and the figures as given are quite sufficient to prove the great and growing importance of the Japanese matting trade, the imports of Japanese mattnig into the United States for the past two years having largely exceeded those of China for same period.

The imports of Chinese matting were as follows :

	Rolls.
From June 1, 1890, to April 27, 1891	231,778
From June 1, 1891, to April 27, 1892	201,050
From June 1, 1892, to April 27, 1893	212,118
From May 1, 1893, to February 8, 1894	285,892
From May 1, 1894, to February 8, 1895	239,030
From May 1, 1895, to February 8, 1896	331,003

The imports of Japanese matting during the past six calendar years were as follows :

	Rolls.		Rolls.
1890	70,341	1893	227,456
1891	95,341	1894	277,515
1892	165,907	1895	454,409

The statistics as to values are as follows :

Imports of	Year ending June 30.	Value.	Total for the Year.
Chinese matting	1891	$1,165,153	
Japanese "	"	320,330	$1,485,483
Chinese matting	1892	$1,092,848	
Japanese "	"	540,714	$1,633,562
Chinese matting	1893	$783,417	
Japanese "	"	860,047	$1,663,464
Chinese matting	1894	$856,903	
Japanese "	"	1,016,540	$1,873,443
Chinese matting	1895	$620,096	
Japanese "	"	1,015,219	$1,635,315

The figures relating to quantities of Chinese matting imported do not cover every month of each year and do not include some shipments of matting by the Northern Pacific steamers, but these omissions are of no practical importance in this connection.

The figures are highly significant, for they show a steady and enormous increase in the consumption of straw matting in this country. The figures for last year make up a total of about 800,000 rolls of Japanese and Chinese matting imported into this country, and the market for domestic carpeting, Ingrains particularly, has doubtless been greatly affected by this competition. As noted in our issue of the 15th ult., the American manufacturers have become aroused to this danger, and are now urging the passage of a bill removing straw matting from the free list and imposing a substantial duty upon it. A strong effort will be made to bring this bill to a vote before the present Congress adjourns.

SANFORD MILLS RUNNING FULL TIME.

Stephen Sanford & Sons desire us to say that a statement published recently in a dry goods trade paper, to the effect that the Sanford mills were running but three days in the week, is absolutely false. The mills are running on full time, six days in every week, on orders, and will be running full through the season. Sanford & Sons are sold up to the end of the season, and will be obliged to work their looms on full time to fill their orders.

AFFAIRS OF THE LATE M. M. TERRY.

E. B. Terry and Elizabeth Terry, executor and executrix respectively of the will of the late M. M. Terry, carpet and furniture dealer, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently issued the following circular :

To the creditors of M. M. Terry, deceased—This estate has been managed as provided by law, with a view to collect the utmost possible from accounts, and to turn into cash the stock on hand. There is evidently very little cash retail trade, and instalment collections decrease in proportion as time goes on. It is a matter of conjecture how much will be realized if we continue to close the estate with attendant expenses. If a settlement with creditors is effected the business could be continued on a conservative instalment plan insuring far better returns than present assets. We therefore offer 25 per cent. cash and 30 per cent. in equal unsecured notes of the estate of 10 per cent. each, payable in four, eight and twelve months from date of securing consent of all creditors. This settlement could not be realized if the estate was closed up. There will be a meeting of the creditors at the office of Foley & Powell, 206 Broadway, New York city, on Thursday, March 12, 1896, at 2 P. M. to consider this offer. If you cannot be present, please notify us at once of your disposition. Edward B. Terry and Elizabeth Terry,
Executor and Executrix.

As a committee appointed by the creditors to confer with the executor and executrix, we have kept informed as to their progress, and after giving their proposition careful consideration would advise acceptance. This would give Mrs. Terry an opportunity to save a little from the estate.

[Signed] O. M. Beach, chairman creditors' meeting ; M. C. Warner and Geo. W. Cann, committee of creditors.

We, as attorneys for the estate of M. M. Terry, approve of the above proposition, and believe the estate will be able to carry it out.
Foley & Powell.

The meeting of creditors on the 12th inst. resulted in a practically unanimous agreement to accept the offer as outlined in the foregoing circular.

THE LOWELL CARPET COMPANY.

The Lowell (Mass.) Mail of the 21st ult. refers to the carpet mills of the Lowell Company as follows :

In a little more than a year the Lowell Carpet Company has paid two dividends and has also improved its plant at a cost of about $320,000, by which the output of the company has been considerably increased. This is a good record when the fact is taken into consideration that the mills are practically beginning on the real period of recovery from the depression of 1892 to 1894.

The company operated in 1895 thirty-nine sets of cards, twenty-two combs and 22,750 worsted spindles. Negotiations in 1895 with the Crompton Loom Works resulted in October last in a transaction which gave to the Lowell Manufacturing Company the sole American rights to the use of the perfected loom for weaving double pile fabrics.

The Crompton Axminster loom is controlled exclusively by the Lowell Company.

Here's one from Harper's Bazar which will doubtless be appreciated by the traveling men : "Owing to your not having screens in your car windows," said the traveler, "I got a cinder in my eye the other day, and it has cost me $10 to get it out. I want to know what you propose to do about it."

"Nothing, my dear sir," said the railroad official. "We have no use for the cinder, and you are perfectly welcome to it. On a strict construction of facts, you did go off with our property—the cinder, of course, was not yours—but we do not care to make trouble for you in so small a matter. Pray do not give the incident a moment's thought."

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

EARBY trade has been a large factor during the fortnight in keeping up the volume of business in upholstery goods and draperies to a normal February amount. The traveling men are getting their samples ready and will soon be out on their respective routes.

The tendency continues toward higher grades of goods.

A large business has been done in lace piece goods. Furniture coverings also have been in good demand.

Bad weather has interfered materially with the local retail trade and the season bids fair to open late.

The window shade jobbers seem to be well satisfied with the workings of the combination, especially those who had good sized stocks bought at old prices. By next season, however, these stocks will be exhausted and we will hear less of the jobber underselling the manufacturers.

DUTY ON SOUTACHE BRAID.—In the case of H. Wolff & Co. against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

"The article in question is made by winding a strand of metal around a cotton thread, forming what is known as metal thread. The latter is then braided over a cotton core, and the product is soutache braid.

"Duty was assessed upon the goods under the provision in paragraph 215, act of October 1, 1890, for manufactures of metal not otherwise provided for. The importers claim the same to be dutiable under paragraphs 737 or 196, same act, either directly or by similitude to the tinsel wire, lahn or lame or the bullions and metal thread mentioned therein, or that they are unenumerated manufactured articles or come under many other provisions of the tariff act.

"In G. A. 2,439 it was held that the article in question was a manufacture of which metal thread was the component material of chief value, and this decision has recently been affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The board makes the same finding of facts in this case, and overrules the various claims set out in the protest."

DURING the past two weeks the following buyers have registered in this market: Messrs. H. Choate, of H. Choate & Co., Winona, Minn.; Ralph Sachs, for S. Kann, Sons & Co., Baltimore; J. R. Johnston, of Elder & Johnston, Dayton, Ohio; W. H. Gates, for Hower & Higbee, Cleveland, Ohio; John R. Coppin, Covington, Ky.; W. F. Davidson, of J. A. Davidson & Co., Port Huron, Mich.; C. L. Snyder, for John A. Roberts & Co., Utica, N. Y.; John E. Frash, Huntington, Ind.; C. S. Sanborn, of Burrows & Sanborn, Lynn, Mass.; C. L. Scott, for Campbell & Smith, Pittsburg; J. A. Herring, of Herring, Jenkins & Co., Georgetown, Ky.; A. E. Wood, for Reid & Hughes, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles Shupp, Plymouth, Pa.; Aaron Levy, of Levy Brothers, Tallahassee, Fla.; C. L. Stone, for Stone & Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. Arnold, of Arnold Brothers, Clarion, Pa.; W. L. Bickmore, Ironton, Ohio; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; D. B. Longwill, for the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I.; William Barie, Jr., of William Barie & Son, Saginaw, Mich.; C. F. Sisson, of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y.; Alexander Grant, Zanesville, Ohio; J. Williamson, for La Salle & Koch, Toledo, Ohio; W. H. Wright, for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; J. Meiklejohns, for Posner Brothers, Baltimore; G. Rosenheim, of the Rosenheim Company, Nashville, Tenn.; Thos. Irwin, for Wm. Taylor, Son & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; T. H. Reeves, of the Reeves-Veeder Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; W. H. Parcher, for the John Shillito Company, Cincinnati; J. Frank McDermond, Attica, Ind.; Peter Bartholomey and W. K. Morgan, of the D. E. Morgan,

Son & Allen Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Herman Weil, for Nathan Gutman & Co., Baltimore; R. E. Maguire, of Maguire, Dillon & Co., Fall River, Mass.

The upholstery manager of a large uptown house says he was long ago forcibly struck with the immense possibilities of bed ticking for upholstery purposes, and has tried the use of the fabric with admirable results. He made a set of portières out of ticking of modest, subdued colors, such tones as are usually found on the mattresses sold in the instalment stores. The original material cost but a few cents a yard. He took a few yards of silk velvet and had it stamped in handsome arabesque figures, which were then cut out and appliqued on the ticking. These were outlined with narrow gold cord, and the result was as beautiful a hanging as ever came from the loom. A frieze and dado of the black velvet embroidered with gold added to the effect. The portières, marked $46.99, are still to be seen in the warerooms of the firm, where they attract great attention from the feminine journalists of the daily papers.

THE NEW SHADE CLOTH COMPANY.

The Columbia Shade Cloth Company, whose incorporation was noted in our issue of the 1st inst., will act as the distributing medium for the machine-made shade cloth manufactured in this country.

These goods are now made by three concerns, namely, the Minetto Shade Cloth Company, Minetto, N. Y.; the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company, Meriden, Conn., and the Opaque Shade Cloth Company, of West Pullman, Ill. The factories of these companies will continue operations as usual, but the Columbia Company will attend to the marketing of the product, and will have a central office at 44 Lafayette place, New York city, with branch offices at other centres to be later determined.

The directors of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company are: A. S. Page, J. H. Ware, Chas. E. Parker, T. D. McChesney, Chas. Tremain, D. W. Parker, D. P. Page, D. G. Wilkins and J. C. Perkins. The officers are: President, A. S. Page; vice-president, Chas. Tremain; treasurer, Chas. E. Parker; assistant treasurer, J. C. Perkins. There will be an executive board composed of T. D. McChesney, Charles Tremain and J. C. Perkins.

The Behrmann & Barkhowe Upholstery Company's factory at 2315 North Fifteenth street, St. Louis, was damaged to the extent of $3,000 by fire on the 3d inst. The building owned by H. W. Peters sustained a loss of $300. Both fully insured.

Buckle & Sons' lace factory at Port Hope, Ont., Canada, with its contents, was burned on the 10th inst. Loss, $6,000. The building was insured for $800 and the stock and machinery for $1,500. The fire was caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove.

On the 10th inst. fire started in the building 17 and 19 Kington street, Boston, on the third floor, occupied by the Glasgow Manufacturing Company, makers of lace curtains, as a storeroom, and burned to the fourth floor. Loss on building and contents, $3,000. The building is owned by the Atkins estate.

MOUND CITY MATTERS.

B. E. Bushnell, representing the Stewart Hartshorn Company, was in town on the 2d inst.

Matthews & Kinney are a new house in upholstery jobbing at 908 North Sixth street, and are making a specialty of piece goods. Both gentlemen were formerly in the upholstery department of S. C. Davis & Co.

Mr. Wilson, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Company's department, returned from the East about the 1st inst., and Mr. O'Halloran, of the Barr Dry Goods Company's department, also arrived home the first week of the month.

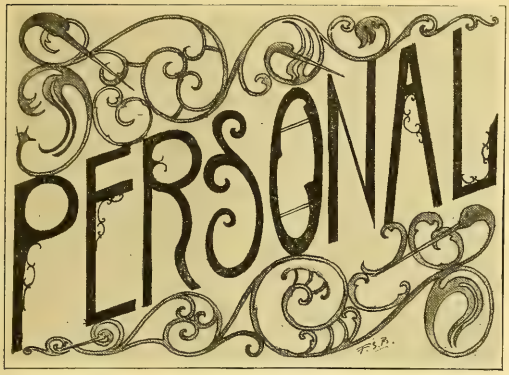
Manager Georgia, of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company's upholstery department, says their wholesale business shows a substantial increase over last year and that the retail trade throughout the winter has been quite satisfactory. They have gone into piece goods for furniture coverings more extensively than heretofore, owing to the closing out of S. C. Davis & Co.'s business. This latter firm did a large business in upholstery piece goods, and the Kennard Company are obtaining a goodly share of Davis & Co.'s old trade. Mr. Georgia states that he has had the best lace curtain season in his experience and was 3,000 pairs ahead of last season on March 1. He is also selling more tapestry curtains than in former seasons. Four travelers are engaged in the wholesale department. The private showroom for upholsteries has been newly decorated with ornamented burlap on walls and appropriate artistic appointments throughout and is delighting the St. Louis ladies.

J. M. C.

C. Knapp & Son, of Brookline, Mass., will open a branch of their upholstering business at Newton, in charge of Alfred C. Knapp.

The "Curvelette" is a new kind of curtain pole or cornice recently placed on the market by the Ed. Roos Manufacturing Company, of Chicago. It is the invention of C. W. Smith, of that company, and a patent has been allowed on it. The "Curvelette" is intended for lace or other light weight curtains, and can be put up in arched or bowed shape, or straight across. The best effect is obtained by shirring the curtain on the slat. The Roos Company are working on large orders for the "Curvelette," which has sold wherever shown. Buyers should inquire about it in order to have the latest novelty for hanging lightweight curtains.

Assignee Elmer F. Williams sold by auction on the 26th ult. the plant of the John Hanley Manufacturing Company, at Terre Haute, Ind., to John Hanley for $6,000. Mr. Hanley will continue the manufacture of tents, awnings, &c., and make a specialty of upholstered goods. The orders have accumulated during the time the factory has been shut down and the purchaser says the prospects are good for an enormous year's business. He has employed William I. Bickley, late of John Wanamaker's, at Philadelphia, to look after the furniture department. The Louisville plant, also a part of the John Hanley Company's property, which was appraised at between $6,000 and $7,000, was recently sold, but brought only $1,247. The amount paid by Mr. Hanley is for the local plant alone and does not include the accounts.



GAGE.—F. S. Gage, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s upholstery department, sailed for Europe on the Teutonic February 26.

GRAY.—Niel Gray, of the Oswego Shade Cloth Company, was in St. Louis the 6th inst. The buyers say Mr. Gray is an ideal salesman from their standpoint. He makes periodical calls just to see the trade, and doesn't press for orders on the spot. He tells them to send the orders in, and that they do send them in is a well established fact.

GRAYHURST.—The upholstery fabric made by Harrison, Townsend & Co., Norristown, Pa. will hereafter be sold by John Grayhurst, at 110 Worth street.

HANKINS.—L. T. Hankins, upholstery buyer for J. B. Wells, Son & Co., Utica, N. Y., was in town last week. E. D. Teague, of W. H. Fletcher & Co., had the sublime cheek to challenge him to a game of pool just for exercise. Mr. Teague's exercise consisted in sitting down while Hankins pocketed the balls.

HARTSHORN.—Stewart Hartshorn, president of the Stewart Hartshorn Company, was registered at the Auditorium, Chicago, on the 1st inst.

HASTINGS.—J. S. Hastings, upholstery manager for O'Donnell & Gilbride, Lowell, Mass., came in for large praise at the hands of the Boston press for his decorations of the Lowell City Hall on the occasion of the late Governor Greenhalge's funeral. They were said to be the finest ever seen in the State.

MCVEIGH.—Mr. McVeigh, Cincinnati agent for Rieser & Co., the lace curtain importers, has received many compliments and good orders on his firm's spring novelties.

O'NEILL.—Charles E. O'Neil, formerly with S. J. Tellery & Co., is now with F. P. Bhumgara & Co., 524 Broadway, New York. Mr. O'Neill started out on a Western trip on the 10th inst. with a full line of Oriental wares.

SCHENK.—C. G. B. Schenk, upholstery buyer for Baumann Brothers, Fourteenth street, who retired from business on May 1, is now buyer for S. Baumann & Brother, 235 Sixth avenue.

SELTSAM.—J. G. Seltsam, who was formerly with Sterling, Welch & Co., and for five years past with Hertle Brothers, takes charge of the new drapery department just opened by Crow & Whitmarsh, Cleveland, Ohio.

SMITH.—C. W. Smith, of the Ed. Roos Manufacturing Company, Chicago, returned to Chicago recently from a six weeks' trip through Canada and the Eastern States.

SMITH.—Geo. Drake Smith, the well-known lace curtain man, is slated for appointment as pension clerk in the fire department at a salary of $3,000.

STRAUS.—Nathan Straus, of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, and his family, were passengers on the Werra, which sailed hence on the 29th ult. for Genoa and other Mediterranean ports.

WELLS.—Samuel Wells, the Cincinnati feather wholesaler, sailed on the Fulda February 12 for the Mediterranean. He met his daughter at Cairo, Egypt, on her way back from a tour of the world and will return home with her through Europe, arriving on this side early in May.

WOODMAN.—A. E. Woodman, manager of the drapery department of H. P. Wasson & Co., Indianapolis, has just returned from a trip East. He has one of the best stocks to be found in any house in Indianapolis and has the exclusive sale of a great many articles.

THE GEO. S. STEWART COMPANY'S SPECIALTIES.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the George S. Stewart Company on page 75 of this issue.

This company manufactures large and attractive line of screens, curtain poles, rings and fixtures, tabourets, frets, umbrella racks, foot stools, &c., comprising a great variety of novel and attractive designs which cannot be found elsewhere.

These goods will make a desirable addition to the stock of any carpet dealer, for they are salable and return a good profit to the retailer.

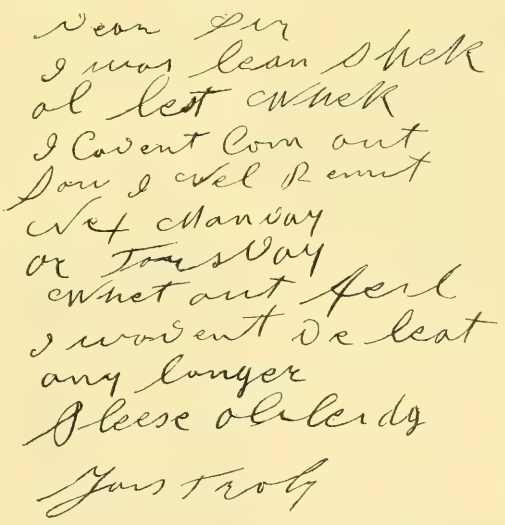
Write to the manufacturers for catalogues, price lists, &c. The company has salesrooms at Chicago, Cleveland and New York. At the New York office, 6 West Fifteenth street, a complete line of its goods is carried.

Schlingerman & Walsh have opened a dry goods store at Winona, Minn.

CUSTOMER—I like that umbrella stand, but I don't think it is worth $3.

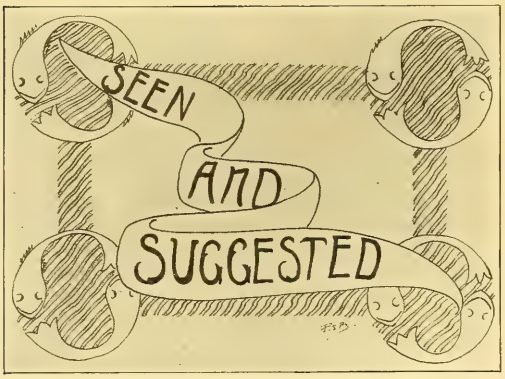
SALESMAN—Why, madam, the very first umbrella that is left in it may be worth more than that.—Puck.

Here is a curious letter received by a large upholstery house from a Pennsylvania customer :



Dear Sir
I was lean sheck
al leat a week
I Cowent Com out
Dow I wel Remit
Wet Manday
or Tuesday
whet aut Jeel
I wowent De leat
any longer
Pleese obleedg
Jurs Truly

The man who can spell "delay it" "de leat" is the coming lexicographer. The house was able to make it out and wrote the honest old German that they regretted to hear of his illness, and that he need not worry about his indebtedness.



The fame of the optical illusion cabinet invented by Edward P. Ryan, of Haverhill, Mass., and showing the living mystery, is spreading. When the illusion was first shown last summer at F. W. Jacobs & Sons' carpet store in that town it was seen by several traveling salesmen, who reported its drawing qualities to different merchants throughout New England, and inquiries about it have been received almost weekly since.

The "mystery" is the upper half of the body of a live young woman resting on ribbon covered bars. Last week cabinets were shipped to Portland, Biddeford and Waterville, Me., and Concord, N. H., and recently one has been put into B. F. Larrabee & Co.'s, Boston, for two weeks' rental.

The trick is usually done with mirrors, but Mr. Ryan discovered a way to work it without the use of mirrors or reflected lights of any kind, making it all the more mysterious.

The mystery as shown at a dime museum in New York was produced by the aid of a few mirrors and fittings placed as hereafter described. First, two boards are set up in an upright position, and surmounted by a third one, with an intervening space of convenient dimensions. A glance at the smaller sketch will assist the brief explanation. Within the space are fitted, at right angles to each other, two upright mirrors, their front edges being beveled from the back, each being sloped at the top to permit a third mirror, having a large central hole, to rest upon them. The top glass is a thin one, and upon its top face are laid the two longitudinal halves of one brass rod, the reflections of which provide two apparently solid rails for the head to rest upon. A young woman occupies a seat behind the mirrors, and pops her head through the opening. Her neck is surrounded by a very wide lace collar, which conceals the opening referred to.

By using a floor covering having a neat geometrical pattern upon it, the mirrors may be so fixed in relation to each other as to reflect the pattern, and thus convey the idea that between the head and the floor nothing but space exists. Judicious drapery completes the illusion.

Those who go down to the sea in ships to purchase upholstery goods on the other side of the Atlantic have been having hard times of late. Even the veteranest of all the veteran buyers has been compelled to miss a few meals and all hands have been badly shaken up.

A couple of years ago when Robert Sharpe was crossing the ocean to buy goods for the upholstery department of E. S. Jaffray & Co. he found a buyer for a prominent retail house in town suffering the worst agonies of sea sickness. He wanted to see no one or speak to no one. He only wanted to die.

"My dear fellow, I can give you a perfect cure for seasickness."

"What is it, in heaven's name?"

"Stay home and buy your goods of me. It'll only cost you 5 per cent., and you'll never be seasick again."

On one of the Government reservations in Minnesota Miss Sibyl Carter has been teaching Indian women to make pillow lace. Her pupils were of all ages from eighteen to seventy, and some of the most proficient workers are among those who have passed the meridian. These women have learned to make a variety of beautiful lace, even needle lace, English point being made at three of the lace making schools. The women are paid the highest price the profits warrant, and besides their patience have the other fitness of a strong native taste for the work. The work has been introduced so far among the Sioux and the Chippewas in Minnesota and Shoshones in Wyoming. Sustained interest has been developed at every point where it has been introduced. There are schools now at White Earth, Leech Lake, Red Lake, Wild Rice River, Birch Cooley, Mendota and Shoshone. In these schools the lacemaking is taught either by Miss Carter in person or by an assistant.

HE WILL AFTER THIS.

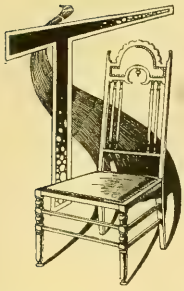
"Oh, Henry," said she, blithely,
As he sat him down to dine,
"I have bought the sweetest cushion
For a dollar ninety-nine.

"It was bargain day at Skilton's,
And they advertised it so
That the store was fairly crowded,
For the prices were so low."

"H'm," he coughed, and looked askewly;
"As sure as I'm alive,
We are selling that same cushion
At a dollar twenty-five."

Not a word then broke the silence,
Till his wife, with many sighs,
Softly said, in accents tearful,
"And why don't you advertise?"—Ex.

A HANDSOME WESTERN STORE.



The Badger Furniture Company's new store at Indianapolis, Ind., was formally opened March 3. This city prides itself on being one of the handsomest inland cities in the country, with its wide streets and handsome stores, and this company prides itself on having the handsomest furniture store in the West, or in fact anywhere. As mentioned in our January issue, it extends from Washington street to Virginia avenue, forming as it does an arcade. These two streets are two of the most prominent in the city; the show windows fronting on each street are 40 feet wide by 12 feet deep, with beveled plate windows on the end which can be viewed for quite a distance. The ground floor is the main room in which is shown a great variety of furniture, both ends of the room being hung with draperies, grilles and portières.

The elevator lands the visitor in the Turkish room, which is beautifully fitted up. On this same floor are five other rooms, all handsomely arranged and beautifully decorated, one of them being devoted to a full line of marquetry goods. The two front rooms facing on Washington street are the pink room, in which is shown a line of gilt and other handsome pieces of furniture, and in the other the walls are hung with green Oriental striped fabric, and an antique bedroom suite covered with white antique laces is shown. In the halls of this floor the company carries its upholstered leather furniture. In the end of one of the halls I noticed a beautiful piece of painted tapestry representing "The Hunter's Dream." On the third floor a line of bedroom suites, chiffoniers, spring beds, &c., is displayed. The company also does its upholstering on this floor. In the basement is carried the line of folding desks, chairs, extension tables, &c., and the shipping room is also there. The store was beautifully decked with palms on the opening day and a band of music was much in evidence all day long.

There is an opening for a good window shade traveler who can cover the Western and Pacific Coast territory and who is acquainted with the trade in those sections. See our want columns.

Something of an idea of what sort of a town Johannesburg is can be gained from the fact that the loss by the destruction of Store Brothers' drapery establishment on February 23 was $375,000.

George Thatcher, the minstrel, says that at a dry goods store where he was employed as a "firer" he discharged one of the clerks who sold a lady a yard of cheese cloth which did not prove good to eat, as represented.

An example of Delft blue run mad is exhibited in a room devoted especially and almost exclusively to that color. The spaces between the rafters that cross the ceiling are filled with tiles of that color, as are also several panels upon the walls. A brown wainscoting separates the panels from the floor, but the blue appears again in the carpet and also extends to the table covering and furniture. The lady seated at the table is arrayed in Delft blue, as is also the waiting maid, who wears a Delft blue gown. The room is in the colonial style of architecture.

CHICAGO'S SHADE FACTORY.

The pioneer and to-day, as it has been for many years, the only hand made window shade cloth factory in Chicago is that of the C. Schotte Company, incorporated, located at 14 to 20 North Canal street. Mr. Schotte, the founder, died a few years ago, and the business was then merged into a corporation, with his estate retaining his interest. August Abele is the secretary, treasurer and general manager, and Mr. Schotte, Jr., takes an active part in the business.

The C. Schotte Company manufacture solely hand made shade cloths and mounted shades. Their brands are Garden City opaques, made in all widths up to 120 inches, and Columbia transparent and opaque cambrics, made in widths up to 72 inches. They also manufacture mounted shades in their opaques and cambrics and in Opacate or water color shading.

It is obvious that they enjoy special advantages in location for catering to the larger part of the country, and as their prices are as low as those of any manufacturer in the country it will interest discerning buyers to communicate with them, and also welcome their traveling men.

A NEW WOOD POLE FACTORY.

Heuer & Johnston have recently commenced the manufacture of wood curtain poles and trimmings at 112 to 122 Weed street, Chicago. They are experienced men in the wood turning business, and have already made valuable connections in the trade through the great merit of their work. They manufacture wood poles in imitation mahogany, ebony, walnut, ash, cherry and printed ash and oak in 1 inch by 5 feet, 1x12, 1 3/8x5 and 1 3/8x8, 10 and 12.

In natural woods they have oak, Georgia pine, walnut, solid mahogany, birch and cherry, in all sizes, from 1 inch to 1 7/8 inches in diameter.

They are prepared to quote prices that will secure orders, and will guarantee the quality equal to any in the market. They seek jobbing and large trade especially, and write contracts for large quantities. Besides poles they make wood ends, rings and brackets, and also towel rings. They now show seven different styles in ends, and are constantly adding new patterns. They will send samples and prices of wood poles and trimmings on application, an offer that should be accepted by all buyers who want to keep well posted.

The schedules in the assignment of Robert Adams, who did business as R. & H. Adams, manufacturer of cotton goods, mosquito netting, crinoline and linings, with offices at No. 16 Greene street, were filed on the 28th ult. in the Supreme Court. They show liabilities, $452,527; nominal assets, $380,022; actual assets, $72,394. He has mills in Paterson, N. J.; Shelton, Conn., and North Scituate, R. I. His mills in Paterson are known as the Harmony, Industry and Essex mills.

SPECKER & CO.'S AFFAIRS.

The report of A. A. Kramer, assignee of John B. Specker & Co., has been filed, and it shows that the total receipts were $494,864.45. The total payments were $32,780.23, leaving a balance of cash on hand of $462,084.22. The uncollected claims, exclusive of the profit and loss account and real estate, amount to $17,255.97. There have been efforts to sell the real estate at private sale, but they have been unsuccessful, and now efforts will be made to sell at public sale. A large amount of the uncollected accounts are probably uncollectible. The liabilities of Specker were about $660,000 in his business, exclusive of the liability that may accrue because of the Commercial Bank failure. There will be a handsome dividend declared for the creditors when all the claims are proved.

THE NEW YORK FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

The constant addition of fancy furniture and odd pieces to the upholstery departments of leading houses makes the opening of the new Furniture Exchange on March 2 and 3 a matter of interest to our readers. The new permanent exhibition starts out with every augury of success. Forty well-known firms are already represented and applications are coming in for additional space. The building, which is known as the Industrial Palace, an illustration of which is presented below, is conveniently located at the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-third street, in immediate proximity to the Grand Central Depot. The number of dealers who registered for the first week exceeded ninety.

INDIAN LACE MAKING.

An exhibition of lace made by American Indians was given recently at the house of a lady in New York and the fineness of the work was a surprise to those who saw for the first time examples of this new industry among the Indians. Lace making by Indians is the result of the efforts of one of the missionaries of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who four years ago gave the first lesson in lace making to an Indian woman. Since that time the industry has grown, and now nine teachers are employed. The lace which Indians make has already begun to sell on its own merits, and dealers' orders much exceed the supply.

A lace bedspread made for Mrs. Pierpont Morgan employed twenty women during three months.

The necessity of keeping the lace clean has led to a great change in the manner in which the Indian women keep their own huts. Formerly when the children left the schools and went home they returned to a life which made it seem almost a shame to have taught them anything about civilization, so great was the contrast. Now when they go home from school they find their mothers at work in a hut which shows the effect of efforts to keep the lace clean. A number of boys have tried to learn the work and succeeded very well with the simpler patterns. During the winter months a number of the men took it up, and also learned how to make the easy patterns. But it was only intended to keep them from complete idleness when there was no work to be had on the farms.

C. B. Ratterman & Brother are finely located in their new building at 432 Race street, Cincinnati, between Fourth and Fifth streets. They have seven floors and basement. The street floor contains the upholstery yard goods and offices; the second floor is the curtain room; third floor the Oriental rug room; fourth floor the carpet showroom, the goods being carried by sample exclusively; fifth floor the contract and special order room with designing room in rear, and the sixth and seventh floors are for stock and drapery workrooms. The establishment is a model one in every way and the Messrs. Ratterman deserve great success.

Rosenbaum's patent folding sham pillow is winning favor with the upholstery trade. Illustrations will be found in the advertisement on page 60. It has the exact shape of a pillow when in use and takes up but little space when folded. The patent has just been granted at Washington, as will be seen by reference to our Patent Office reports elsewhere.

Pantasote, the best known substitute for leather, is now admitted to be an invaluable material for upholstering purposes. It is waterproof, durable, not affected by moisture, age or sunlight, and will not smell, crack, peel or become sticky. Write to Clarence Whit-

man & Co., New York, for particulars. See their advertisement on page 87 of this issue.

The three ply grille work made by Albert Gall, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., is composed of three solid pieces and is not veneered. The great strength and durability of Mr. Gall's grilles are thoroughly appreciated by those who carry the goods, and we advise all upholstery managers who want to build up a trade in grilles to write to Albert Gall, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky has closed up the store of Sachs Brothers, dealers in curtains, rugs and peddlers' supplies, at No. 125 East Broadway, New York, on a claim for $523 in favor of Rosie Goldman. They have been in business several years, and claimed an investment of $5,500.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 12.

M. Lehmayer, acting for Albert A. Brager, dry goods and upholstery, has concluded negotiations whereby Mr. Brager will acquire three pieces of property fronting on Saratoga street and in the rear of the stores now occupied by him. Mr. Brager will erect a large warehouse on the newly acquired ground, and will connect the same with his present quarters. He expects to commence building in the next thirty days, and to have the improvement finished in October. When completed it will be one of the largest department stores in the city.

William Bernard and J. M. Bernard, Fredericksburg, Va., will erect a factory for making excelsior.

F. Bernei, of Bernei Brothers, dry goods and upholstery, was elected president of the Mercantile Club at the annual meeting the 2d inst.

John Waidner, aged forty-six years, salesman with C. H. Lears & Co., mattresses and upholstery, died suddenly of apoplexy in his firm's place of business on West Baltimore street the 5th inst.

I. G. Johnson & Co., furniture and upholstery, No. 318 East Broad street, Richmond, Va., made an assignment for the benefit of creditors the 6th inst. to A. E. Chalmers, trustee. The liabilities are estimated at about $2,000.

The store of E. M. Bass & Co., dry goods and upholstery, Atlanta, Ga., was damaged by fire the 28th ult. Loss covered by insurance. J. L. Bass, of this firm, is now on a visit to the Northern cities for the purpose of purchasing an entire stock of new goods.

Benjamin F. Grove, aged seventy-three, died the 8th inst. He was a native of Virginia. Early in life he went to New York and was employed by A. T. Stewart & Co. After the war he came to Baltimore, and for nearly twenty years was in the employ of Hamilton, Easter & Co. A widow and three children survive him.

The twelfth annual banquet of the Old Town Merchants and Manufacturers' Association was held at the Carrollton Hotel the 4th inst., and toasts were responded to by Governor Lowndes, Mayor Hooper and ex-Mayor Latrobe. Among those present were Fred. Walpert, of Fred. Walpert & Co., manufacturers of curled hair; R. Laupheimer, of Laupheimer Brothers, furniture and upholstery, and W. H. B. Fusselbaugh, window shades and paper hangings.

R. L. E.

Geo. W. Hanley, San Francisco, has closed out his drapery business.

FEATHERS THAT ARE CLEAN.

Some feathers are clean and others are cleaner, but for the cleanest feathers send to the Sanitary Feather Company, 249 and 251 South Canal street, Chicago. This company quotes its latest price list on page 87, and dealers who are posted will recognize the prices as being right. A slight advance has been made on some grades, owing to the great scarcity of feathers, and the prices quoted will doubtless have to be advanced again very shortly, as the present stock cannot be replaced at the same prices. Orders for 50 or 100 pound bags should be sent to the Sanitary Company to test the merits of their goods, and we can assure buyers that the company will substantiate their statements as to the purity, quality and value of their feathers.

ORIENTAL ART AT F. P. BHUMGARA & CO.'S.

There is an air of luxury and beauty about the establishment of F. P. Bhumgara & Co., at 524 Broadway, that cannot fail to strike instantly the visitor, who will be equally surprised at the prices, which are so low as to bring many of these artistic and sumptuous ornaments within the limits of a moderate purse. The collection covers the entire range of East India productions for decorative purposes. The business of this house has grown so rapidly that it has been compelled to use the entire first floor as showrooms. The variety of exquisite wares of all kinds is surpassed nowhere else in the city, and dealers should keep constantly by them to show customers the illustrated catalogue which will be sent on application. See the advertisement on page 89. The resident partner, Mr. S. Maneck, is always on hand to give callers a cordial welcome and the benefit of his very great knowledge of Oriental fabrics and furniture.

The Howland Dry Goods Company succeeds the Howland-Stark Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Warner & King, manufacturers of bedding, brass and iron bedsteads, &c., New York, have removed from 404 to 399 Sixth avenue.

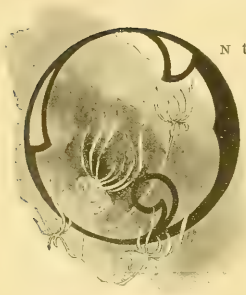
An explosion of benzine in the window shade factory of Master, Eldridge & McHugh, Philadelphia, on the 22d ult. caused damage to the extent of $1,000.

Bernard Uhlmann & Co., manufacturers of embroideries, 7 York street, New York, were burned out on the morning of March 6. The building belonged to the estate of J. W. Dimick.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Keystone Shade Roller Company, Saginaw, Mich., will be held in the office of that company on the 16th inst. for the purpose of reducing the capital stock and number of shares of the corporation to the sum of $54,000, or to the number of 5,400 shares, and to the calling in and cancelling of 5,600 shares recently issued.

One of the special notices in this issue of The Review will prove of much interest to John Kraser, who was formerly an upholsterer at Fourth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York, if it should happen to meet his eye. Fred Ascher, of 309 Broadway (Room 1,005), has something to impart to him that will be to his advantage, and he is anxious to hear as to his whereabouts.

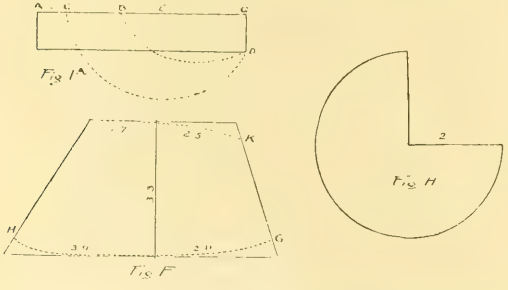
SOME NOVEL DRAPERIES.



On the next page will be found some suggestions by a prominent English designer for window and portière decorations of a character somewhat off the beaten track. We also give the working drawings, which will render the method of making up clear.

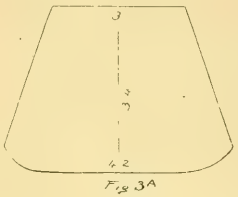
The first example, which might be described as the "Fan" drapery, should be carried out as follows: Set off the size of grille, as Figure 1A, letting the distance from A to B be 2 feet (the size of fan), and from B to C 1 foot 3 inches. Apply the drapery rule as indicated by dotted lines, allowing it to festoon under the grille 18 inches. Find the point E, equidistant from C to G, and on swag F set off this distance on each side of the perpendicular, as given. At points H, G and K round off slightly, and the swag will be complete. The fan should be made from a circular piece of material, such as is indicated in Fig. H. Its fullness can easily be added to or lessened by taking more or less of the circle. The tail is an ordinary one, with bonnet to give the idea of gathering at the point of contact of swag and tail. To connect the various parts, draw the swag on the left into a space of 1 foot 3 inches, on the right to a point, and having pleated the fan onto a quadrant of a circle of stiff lining, connect the two at the top, and then add the tail and bonnet. The trimming may be put on when the drapery is being fixed to the window. The embroidered or brocaded curtain on the left represents a style to be found in some French draperies, and affords an opportunity for the display of skillful needlework, which, so applied, would help to raise the whole scheme from the commonplace.

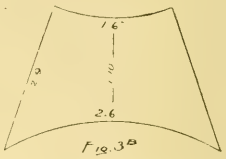
Design No. 2 is simply a pair of curtains of different sizes, with an arrangement of drapery fringe, festoons of cords and tassels and a shaped valance showing from underneath. The left-hand curtain must be full for crossing and draping, which may be affected by looping up a full curtain by sewing rings to an opaque line behind, or by cutting the upper part in the form of a swag and drawing to size, then joining to the lower or tail part of the curtain.



The third suggestion shows a combination of festooned drapery and pelmet. The pelmet should be made up to the width of the window, the bottom line divided into five arcs of a circle, with perpendicular cords and fringed at the bottom. This must be cut so low as not to show at the top. Take the width as 5 feet 6 inches, dividing it into two festoons, each 2 feet 9 inches in width, with a drop of 22 inches. The swag will be as Fig. 3A, and the tail as Fig. 3B. The circular part at the top of the pipes should be grounded with buckram, to allow the loops to stand out when arranged behind.

The next design is an adaptation of the stone drapery, and the formation is as follows: Take the window as being 6 feet wide, the right-hand festoon 2 feet 6 inches and the left hand 3 feet 6 inches in width, with a finished drop of 2

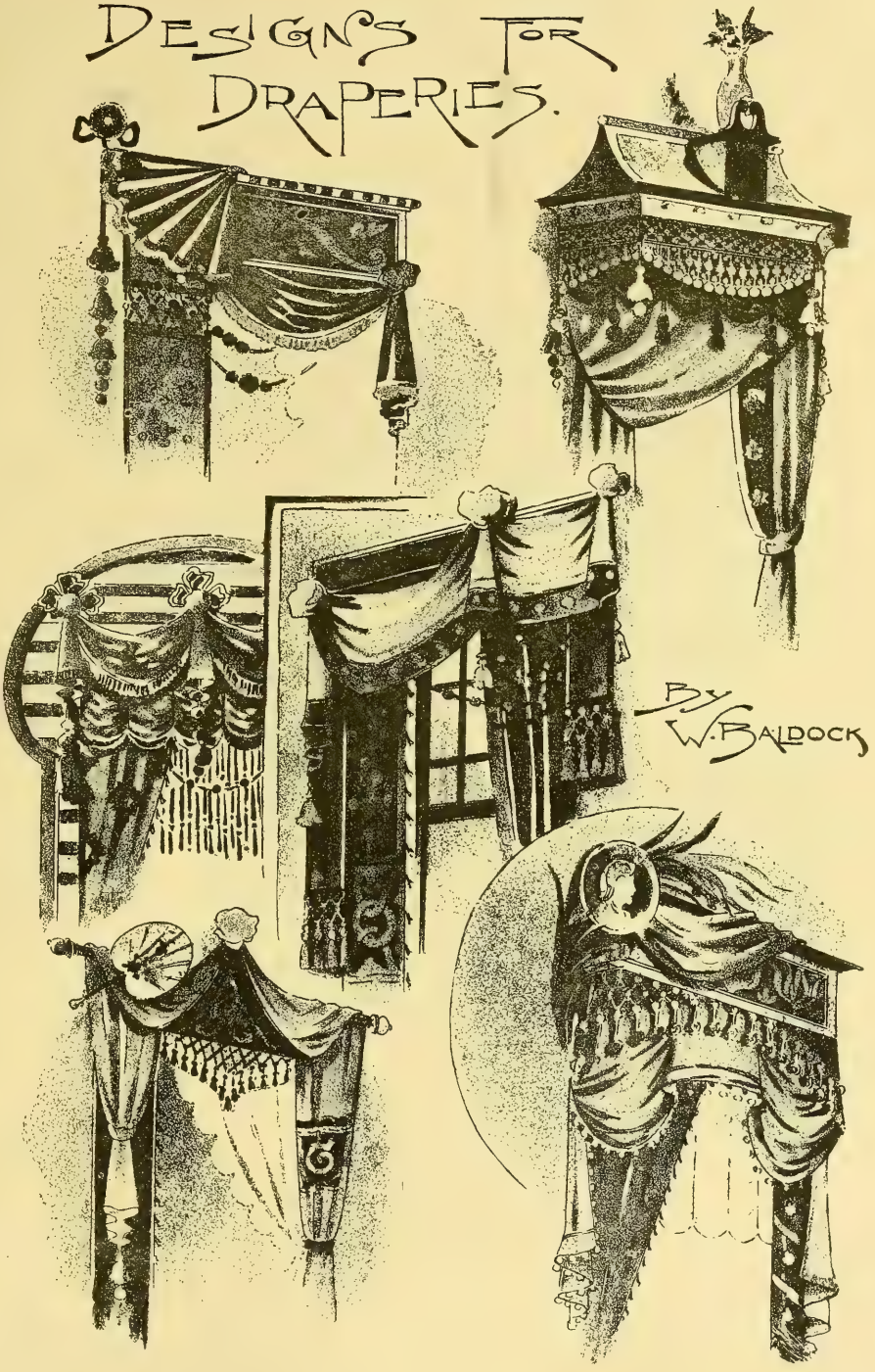




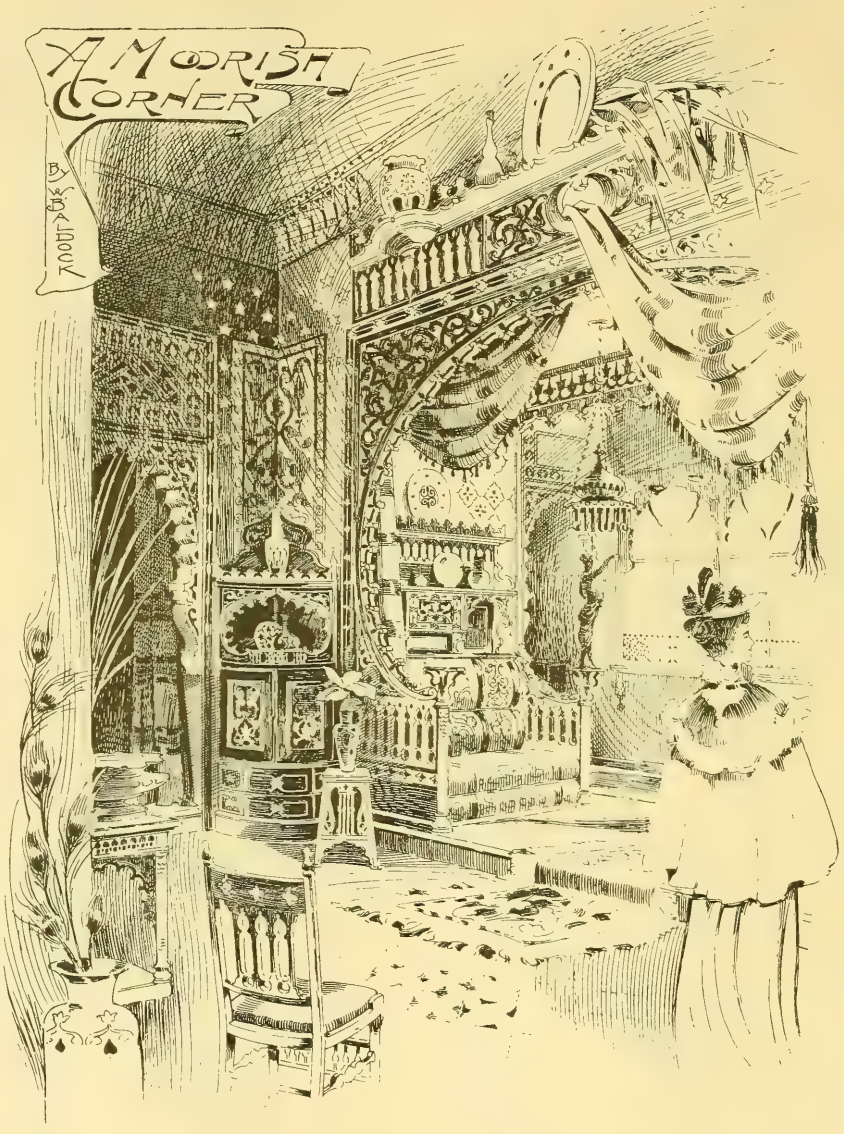
feet. For the two festoons and two tails—ignoring for a moment the tail at the left-hand corner—there will be required a piece of material 10 feet 6 inches long, by from 3 feet to 4 feet wide, according to fullness desired. Let Fig. 4A be the flat drapery. When applying the drapery rule allow the top line of swags to festoon slightly. On Fig. 4A begin by finding the point A, 4 feet from the right-hand top corner. As the pipe is to have a finished width of 6 inches, set off D and E 9 inches to each side of A; that is to say, three times the width of the pipe when finished. Let from B to C be 18 inches, the finished depth of the pipe. Now find point F, 2 feet 8 inches from A, the distance between these points being the top line of swag, and let J K, on each side of F, equal D E. From A to G should measure 3 feet 8 inches, point H being extended 12 inches outward. In like manner L should be extended 6 inches outward from K. Draw lines H G and K L, cutting through and leaving half an inch turning. Draw dotted lines at the top of pipes. Having raised the bottom line slightly at H and sewn the embroidery along the lower edge, the drapery will be ready for drawing up. Run a linen thread through dotted lines, drawing tightly, and the drapery will at once fall into shape, with festoon, pipe and bonnet. Draw the line G H to a point, fix the tail given at Fig. 4B, placing a rosette in front of a shape to correspond with the other two. The addition of cords and tassels and the fringed and embroidered panels will complete a simple but most effective design.

An entirely novel method of throwing a drapery over a pole is set forth in the next study. It will be observed that the idea is to make it appear as if a piece of material were thrown over with the corner hanging down in the centre and caught up under the bonnet, exposing the back or lining of the drapery, which must of course be embellished with an appropriate design. This might be carried out with one piece of material, but it would hang more gracefully if cut as two swags, the centrepiece being joined on. Take a 5 foot 6 inch pole, raise the centre point 9 inches and apply the drapery rule, allowing it to festoon 18 inches under the pole. From the end of the pole to the

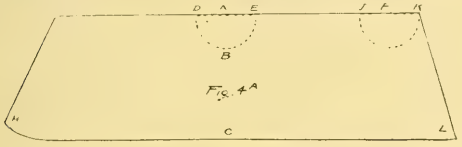
Designs for Draperies.

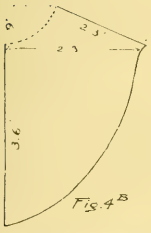


By W. Baldock


A MOORISH CORNER
BY BABOUL

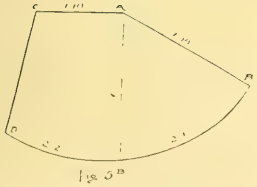
inside line of the drapery the distance should be 14 inches. The line of gathering between the two swags behind the embroidered centre should drop 10 inches. The drapery rule should festoon as Fig. 5A, and the swag would be as Fig. 5B. The shape of the central piece would be as Fig. 5C, the shaped fringe showing from behind. In fixing this drapery, line A B should be plaited over the pole into the space 1 foot 2 inches, line C D drawn into 10 inches

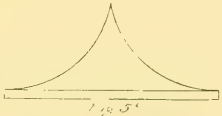




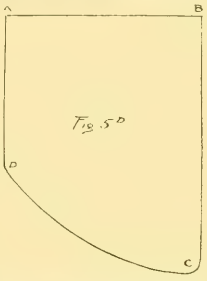
and joined to the corresponding line of the other swag. The centre piece should be cut and fixed in such a way as to form a continuous line, the bonnet being added afterward. The tails or curtains should be drawn into the space 1 foot 2 inches and fastened to that part of the swag going over the pole. The bottom of the left hand one should be formed as Fig. 3B, and the other one cut square to reach the floor. The small band holding in the curtain might be festooned behind with a hook and eye, which would permit of its being easily adjusted or removed.

No. 6 of the selection—which might be styled the "Palm" drapery—would make a charming scheme if carefully carried out. Let the trellis fringe be 9 inches deep in the centre, graduating to 2 inches at the ends. On a 5 foot 6 inch window the centre pipe should be about 2 inches wide at the bottom, tapering to 18 inches at the top with a drop of 20 inches in the centre. This should be lined with some stiff material—say very strong canvas—





or the curtains would pull it out of shape. The construction of this may easily be followed from the design. There should be a slight hollowing of the bottom line, with a return on each side of 3 or 4 inches. The curtain or drapery, with tail for each side, should be made in two parts, have double fullness in width and be half more in depth than it is intended to finish. The upper part of the curtain would take the form of Fig. 5E, the line A B being the top to be drawn in to fit the space between the pipe and the wall. The part B C, which joins to the pipe, must be drawn to suit. The bottom line C D must be fringed, while A D is the back of the curtain, and should be cut to where it is joined by the tail. The tail may be connected under the fringe, the point of contact being covered by a piece of tape or lining. The upper swag should be constructed as those already described and fixed with tacks over the cornice. The background of this design is a festooned blind, and it may be advisable to remind those who have possibly forgotten, that the average amount of fullness here is about double to the length, or a third more than the finished size to width.



Schroth & Potter, the Columbus, Ohio, shade wholesalers, have increased their capacity for manufacturing mounted shades 250 dozen per day by the addition of a new cutting room and two new Singer machines. They will also be able to fill special orders more promptly. They carry a heavy stock of wide opaques and Hollenas, and say they are the largest distributers of Hollenas in the country. The different kinds of shades are put up in differently colored paper.

David C. Beggs & Co., of Columbus, Ohio, have been making special sales in lace curtains, and have had more than the usual winter trade in their upholstery and drapery department.

ST. PAUL'S WINDOW SHADE FACTORY.

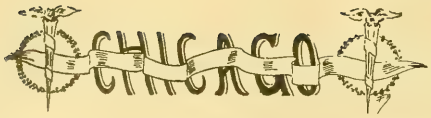
An extensively and modernly equipped window shade factory is operated by the Northern Shade Cloth Company at St. Paul, Minn.

Their factory is 220 feet long by 40 feet wide, three stories, and is filled with frames for making hand made oil opaque shading from 30 to 126 inches wide. They also make cambric shading and mounted shades in oil opaques, cambrics, water colors, glazed hollands, felts, &c. They are obviously well located to cater to the trade from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast, and can also interest buyers east of that line. Send to them for quotations and sample books.

The annual meeting of the Wyoming Valley Lace Mills was held recently at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The former directors were re-elected and a dividend of 6 per cent. was declared.

David Straus, of Broad street, Newark, N. J., will be compelled to move by Hahne & Co.'s extension. He will occupy a much larger place at the corner of Broad and West Park, where Mr. Fitzgerald, his upholstery manager, will have greatly improved facilities.

We have received a circular stating that the St. Louis National Bank has withdrawn the action it instituted against Daniel B. Ely, and admits that the grounds on which an attachment was obtained are not true, the bank having been erroneously informed on the matter in question.



The Chicago Loop and Portière Company is now known as the M. Becker Fringe Works.

Marshall Field & Co.'s upholstery department shows rather astonishing activity for this season of the year.

Mr. Herr is now in charge of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s retail upholstery department. He came recently from Peoria.

H. C. Heineman will soon remove to much larger quarters in the new block on Halsted street, near Blue Island avenue.

C. B. Young & Co. have reopened a Chicago office, having located in the same office with J. A. Brittain & Co., in the American Express Building, 76 and 78 Monroe street. Mr. Allen is in charge.

The C. W. Jackson Fringe Company, Chicago, has confessed judgment for $3,000. C. W. Jackson, president of the company, was formerly in business at New York and came to Chicago fourteen years ago.

The salesmen of the Phœnix Trimming Company are Charles Hulsman, West, Southwest and Northwest; Thos. Mitchell, east of Chicago; Louis Hoffmeister, Cincinnati; W. J. Nixon, Chicago and local trade.

A new concern in the manufacture of wood screens and easels is Heuer & Johnston, 112 to 122 Weed street. They say they can quote prices that will secure orders, which ought to be a sufficient inducement to call out inquiries from buyers.

J. L. McAfee, for eight years designer of draperies for the Chicago Carpet Company, is now with the Tobey Furniture Company. Geo. Treyser and Fred Seaman have also left the upholstery department of the Chicago Carpet Company. Mr. Treyser has gone to Peoria.

Geo. Rehm, representing J. A. Brittain & Co., in the American Express Building on Monroe street, returned from a three weeks' sojourn in New York the 29th ult. He has no complaints to make about his spring orders on lace curtains from Chicago and his outside territory.

C. T. Burbridge, Chicago and Western salesman for Arnold, Constable & Co.'s upholstery department, keeps after the trade actively and is apparently obtaining a good portion of the spring business. He has been away from his office in the Champlain Building recently on an outside trip.

Chas. Emmerich & Co.'s new store on Fifth avenue, is unquestionably the finest fitted feather, pillow and cushion salesroom in the country. The firm show only samples in their handsome new salesroom, and do all manufacturing and stock carrying at the new factory, Randolph and Union streets.

A. M. Langwill, who represents Stead & Miller at their Chicago salesrooms in the Champlain Building, gives very good reports of his trade this season in their general line of upholstery piece goods, draperies and table covers. He says the piece goods business was all right up to the time of the opening of the upholsterers' strike, but that the stoppage of the factories has affected the trade during the past few weeks. Mr. Langwill covers the general Western territory as well as the Chicago trade.

Chas. H. Prescott, manager of the Jay C. Wemple Company's Chicago store, presides over a fully equipped window shade establishment in itself. He has not only stock of all the Wemple Company's lines, but operates also a mounting and special order factory in the rear of the store. The floor occupied is 50x180 feet, and even this large space is overcrowded.

The Minetto Shade Cloth Company have everything required by the window shade trade at their store, 285 Madison street. Besides the ground floor they have a factory and stock room on the second floor, 100x125 feet. All orders can be filled promptly for any of the Minetto Company's goods. J. L. Gordon is in charge, and Charles D. Cook, of the selling force, makes his headquarters here.

Special Agent Charles Crain, of the Treasury Department, received yesterday a consignment of Nottingham laces from the special agent at New York for the purpose of fixing their valuation. The laces are being examined by experts in the houses of leading Chicago importers. This is considered a tribute to the Chicago trade, as ordinarily all valuations on laces are made at New York.

Rosenthal & Brownlie, the Chicago selling agents, report that they have sold more tapestry curtains than chenilles this season and have had a good run on Hyndman & Moore's tapestries. Trade was very fair up to February 1 with them, since which it is somewhat lagging. Mr. Brownlie went out on the road again last week, and S. C. Hodgman, of the force, returned recently from an extended trip. Fred Grutter, whose father was formerly in the trade in Lincoln, Neb., is a new office man with them. They are now showing the latest novelties of the Hensel Silk Manufacturing Company in insertions, borders and laces. Their salesroom is in the Lees Building, 147 Fifth avenue.

The Sanitary Feather Company are fitting up the building 249 and 251 South Canal street with the latest improved machinery for cleaning feathers and manufacturing feather pillows and down cushions. These new quarters, to which they will remove in May, are 47 feet front by 140 feet deep, three stories and basement, and will double their present producing capacity and give them three times the present floor space. P. M. Heron and John F. Turner, of the company, are long experienced feather merchants, and know all the requirements of the business. Mr. Heron is now on the road visiting the trade.

F. G. King, representing Barnes & Beyer, and J. A. Meek, with the Brussels Tapestry Company, have adjoining showrooms in the Palmer House, and are getting a good share of the curtain and upholstery trade from both city and out of town buyers. The lines are two of the most important in the trade, and Mr. King and Mr. Meek see to it that no visiting buyers get away from them. This maintaining of regular offices in the Palmer House seems to be a happy idea. Mr. King says he is taking orders on chenilles every day, but the bites are too small to brag about. If the trade would only take full course dinners instead of sandwich lunches on the goods he would be contented.

J. M. C.

Hubbard & Pinkham are about to open a dry goods store at Hornellsville, N. Y. Mr. Pinkham, of the new firm, was formerly a general salesman with Lee, Tweedy & Co., New York.

WALL PAPER TALK AND TATTLE.

Judge Gaynor has made permanent the temporary injunction secured by Geo. Russell, president of the Consolidated Wall Paper Company, in his suit against Mrs. I. M. Grenfel, W. B. Whiting and H. E. Ashmore to restrain foreclosure of mortgage on the machinery. The receivership of Chris. Abele is also made permanent, and the plant is in operation again.

..A fire which started in the building 47 and 49 Randolph street, Chicago, on the 10th inst. did damage to the extent of $40,000, principally to the stock of the Lartz Wall Paper Company. The stock was insured for $63,500.

..G. R. Parsons has started in the wall paper business at Unionville, Conn.

..Joshua Sweet has bought the business of G. B. Wood, West Gardner, Mass.

..Beggs & Carnright are a new firm in the wall paper trade at Newburgh, N. Y.

..W. A. Matthews, Illiopolis, Ill., has sold his stock of wall paper to W. G. McNier.

..F. R. Stone & Co. have bought the wall paper stock of Jay Bennett, Dolgeville, N. Y.

..Graham & Wilson have bought the wall paper stock of John Troup at Mishawaka, Ind.

..Fire in the store of A. H. Lohiker, St. Paul, Minn., on the 25th ult. caused a loss of $1,000.

..Pape, Bremer & Co. have started in the wall paper and shade business at Fort Wayne, Ind.

..The stock of J. O. McFadden, Boston, was damaged by fire to the extent of $4,000 on the 4th inst.

..W. T. Pitts, Westfield, Mass., has added a wall paper department by buying the stock of W. G. Peglar.

..The Weeks Furniture Company, Woonsocket, R. I., have opened another store, which is devoted exclusively to wall paper.

..Richard E. Thibaut will soon take possession of the store 56 East Thirteenth street. The building is 50x100 feet, four stories and basement.

..Spiteinik & Goldstein have bought out Paul Gantert & Son, 482 Third avenue, New York, and will conduct this store, as well as their other one at 2357 Third avenue.

..W. D. B. Stewart, Geo. F. Motter & Sons, John Allen and John McCoy have organized the York (Pa.) Clay Company, for the purpose of furnishing the clay used in the manufacture of wall paper.

H. H. Price, of New Castle, Del., has removed his upholstery department to the store formerly occupied by Max Gross.

M. L. Doyle, who dealt in dry goods and lace curtains on Grand street for many years and failed about two years ago, settling at 25 cents on the dollar, has recently surprised his former creditors, who had given a release in full, by paying to them the 75 per cent. of his indebtedness which they had not received. Mr. Doyle performed this rare and admirable action at no small cost to himself, for he paid out in this manner over $40,000.

Trade Mark.

No. 27,888. Wall Paper.—Alfred Peats, Chicago, Ill., and New York, N. Y. Registered March 3, 1896.

Essential Feature.—A representation of a leaf in the shape of a quarterfoil. Used since October 1, 1895.

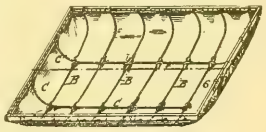
Inventions.

No. 555,603. Curtain Pole. — Park B. Harvey and Cassius F. Harris, New London, Conn. Issued March 3, 1896.

No. 555,662. Sham Pillow. — Arno S. Rosenbaum, New York, N. Y. Issued March 3, 1896.

Claim.—1. A sham pillow, consisting of a supporting frame, and outwardly bulged brace wires arranged transversely and longitudinally of the frame and pivoted to the sides and ends of the frame, said brace wires being adapted to frictionally engage each other for locking them in position at right angles to the plane of the supporting frame.

2. A sham pillow, consisting of a supporting frame, and outwardly bulged brace wires, arranged transversely and longitudinally of the frame and pivoted to the sides and ends thereof, said brace wires being provided with means for interlocking with each other when placed at right angles to the plane of the supporting frame.



3. A sham pillow, consisting of a supporting frame, transverse bulging brace wires pivoted to the sides of the frame, one or more longitudinal brace wires pivoted to the ends of the frame, said brace wires being provided with bends or notches adapted to interlock with each other at their points of intersection, and a covering attached to the frame and extended over said brace wires.

4. The combination of a supporting frame consisting of a main section and a supplemental section, transverse and longitudinal bulging brace wires having outwardly bent ends, said brace wires being pivoted to recesses in the sides and ends of the main section and retained in position by the supplemental section, and a covering attached to the frame and extended over said brace wires.

No. 556,255. Curtain Fixture. — Joseph Darling, Peachville, Pa. Filed March 26, 1895. Issued March 10, 1896.

The Boss—Where 's the cashier ?

The Smallest Junior—He 's gone home, sir ; his wife sent a telegram to say the twins were asleep, and he's gone home to see what it 's like.—Ally Sloper.

Jinks—I am always embarrassed when I want to say the word v-a-s-e. I don't know whether to say vaze, vace, vahz or vawse.

Binks — You might take a hint from our hired girl. She simply speaks of all ornaments as 'them there.'—Truth.

Clerk—Woman in front caught stealing goods. What shall we do ?

Head of Firm—How is she dressed ?

"Furs and diamonds."

"Beg her pardon, and ask her if we shall send the bill to her house."

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

Desirable Business Property to Lease—From the first of May, 1896, No. 3 West Fourteenth Street, first store building west of Fifth Avenue, iron front, covering the entire lot, 103 x 25 feet, bow window fronts in second and third floors; business of last tenant (carpets and upholstery) having so increased he has been compelled to remove into larger quarters; separate entrance will be arranged to second and third floors if desired. Address GIBSON & STAPLER, attorneys for owners, 67 Wall Street, New York City.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "OLD POINT COMFORT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted — Permanent position by capable, industrious young man, with nine years' experience measuring, cutting, fitting and laying carpets, making and hanging shades, &c.; accurate fitter, sober, willing and obliging; Eastern or Middle States preferred; references. Address "RELIABLE," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Agent on liberal commission to take sole agency for all kinds of rugs manufactured by us for Eastern States; must be a practical business man and thoroughly acquainted with Eastern trade; none other need apply. W. T. SMITH & SON, Third Street, north of Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Van Dyne, Geo., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

Weimer, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
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Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.

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Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons..Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands) ....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd..Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

We

Are
Back
In the

Wholesale Carpet Business

WITH

- The largest and best lighted salesroom
- in New England.
- A stock of $500,000, representing all
- grades of Carpeting, Straw Matting,
- Carpet Sundries, &c.
- A corps of attentive salesmen.
- Low prices and liberal terms.

IMPORTANT. . . .

WE GUARANTEE to meet any prices made on standard goods, and to show ***not only samples, but stock back of them*** to meet every requirement, ***for immediate shipment.***

OFFICES with mills at arm's length DO NOT meet EVERY-DAY DEMANDS.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co.,

Commission and Wholesale Carpetings,

. . . . . Boston.

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames: Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each.	7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 inch. "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs......square yard.	12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18 × 36 in	$1.85	36 × 63 "	$5.25
36 × 36 "	3.25	36 × 72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets............yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers
Fayran C C
Westminster Art Squares
Marlboro Art Squares
Fayran Art Squares

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.

Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10	each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3. 9		2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6		3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0		4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0		6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0		10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×2. 9		2.75
4-4 Racks,	2. 0×3. 4		3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6		6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug	each.	$9.00
3. × 12.	" " "		14.00
3. × 15.	" " "		17.00
6. × 9.	" carpet		23.00
7.9 × 10.6	" "		36.00
9. × 12.	" "		50.00
9. × 15.	" "		65.00
12. × 15.	" "		85.00
12. × 18.	" "		110.00
15.6 × 18.6	" "		150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0.77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons	$1.65	Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00
Nantaskets	.82½	Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic" Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Supers	.47½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Agra Art Squares	.75
Plain Terries	.50	Calmuck Art Squares	.80

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.

Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½
Chinese,	4-4	.21
B, Super,	4-4	.21
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33

NAPIER MATTINGS.

C (quality)	$0.27
B "	.33
A "	.45
AA "	.59

Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door......each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug......each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

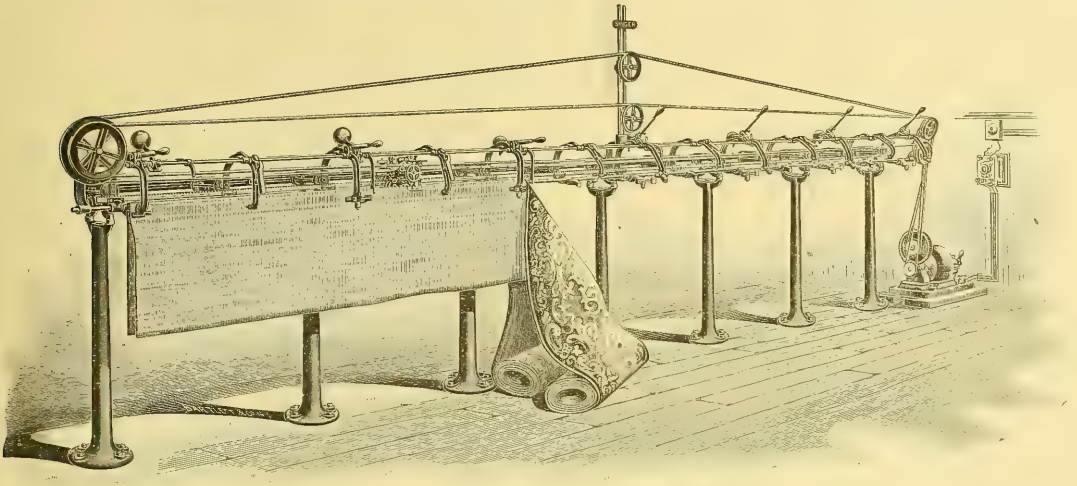
Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

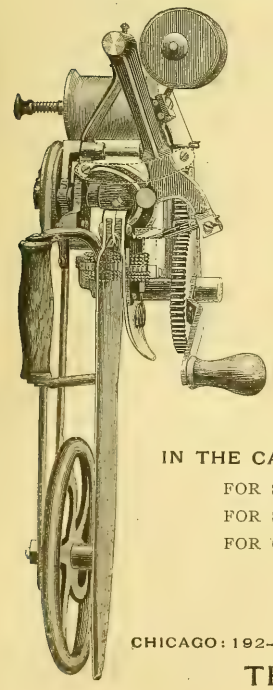
All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd.	$0.62½
" " C. C.	.52½
" " Unions	.42½
Extra Supers, Worsteds 16 pairs	.62½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45
" C. C., 13 pairs	.35
" Unions, ½ wool	.32½
" ¼ "	.27½
Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs......sq. yd.	$0.70
Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " C. C.	.40
Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10......each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9......each.	$2.75
4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
6×9 feet,	Carpet	28.00
7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton	$1.90
A Brussels	1.00
B Brussels	.87½
Crown Axminsters	1.30
Velvets	1.07½
Imperial	$0.87½
AA Tapestry	.67½
XXX Tapestry	.55
X Tapestry	.47½

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½
C. C. "	.57½
Union "	.42½
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½
All wool Extra Supers	.47½
C. C. " "	.37½
Union " "	.30
¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
⅝ " " "	.36
¾ C. C. stairs	.35
⅝ " "	.30
¾ Union "	.30
⅝ " "	.25

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10......each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug......each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00
2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug......each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10......each.	$1.75
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25
4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0......each.	$6.25
Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9	2.75

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy......sq. yd.	$0.75
18 " A Quality	.65
18 " B "	.57½
12 " D "	.47½
9 " Extra Quality	.42½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40
" " A2	.35
4-4 to 10-4, A3......sq. yd.	$0.28
" " A4	.22½
Rugs	.40
Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
" 3-4 " A2	.27½
" ⅝ " "	.22½
" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4	.70	.62½
B " 16-4	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4	.60	..
D " 8-4	.40	..
D " 16-4	.45	..
E " 8-4	.35	..
Mats	..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only.		..

Cork carpets $0.85
Inlaid Linoleum......Per sq yd. 1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth......sq. yard.	$0.40
" 2 "	.35
" 3 "	.28
R Oil Cloth......sq. yard.	$0.24
No. 4 "	.22½

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible	.42½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4	.47½
Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	$0.60
No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	.52½
Super B, " 8-4	.70
Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth......per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches......each.	$1.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25
Rack Rug, 30×33	2.75
4-4 Rack, 36×40......each.	$3.75
4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
Sofa Rug	10.25
Carpets, 6×9	23.00
" 7.6×10.6	36.00
" 9×12	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9	$9.00
2.6×10	10.00
2.6×12	12.00
2.6×15	15.00
3.0×9	$11.00
3.0×12	14.00
3.0×15	17.00

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length......sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares ...... .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.

IXL	$0.33
B	.22
Damask	.21
Imperial	.17½
D	.15½
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14

NAPIER MATTINGS made in the following widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

A A quality......per sq. yd.	$0.59
A quality	.45
B "	.33
C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq.
Size...	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	......	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Light Red Border	......	6.00	8.00	10 00	......	......	......	......	
Standard	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	......	......	......	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	......	......	......	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	......	......	......	
Medium Brush	......	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	......	......	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	......	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	......	......	
Medium Brush Mottled	......	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	......	......	
Best Fibre, plain	......	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	......	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	......	
Best Fibre, lettered	......	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	......	
Insertion Fibre	......	......	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Light Plain "	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Best Plain "	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	......	......	......	
Best Fancy "	......	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00	......	......	......	...

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S	
SSS	$0.65
SS	.60
S.	.50
" SS (Fancy)	.65
" S "	.50
" SS (Border)	.65
" S "	.50
A A	.45
D & S	.37½
India Fancy Matting	.60
Malabar "	.60
Doubled Twilled Fancy	.60
Extra Super	.45
Medium	.40
Medium Fancy	.45

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
Double Triangle A	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD	.65
JD	.60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality	.40

The above prices per square yard.

CALCUTTA MATS.

A......per doz.	$27.00
B	19.00
C	17.00
D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy	per sq. yd.	$0.45
Extra, " "		.55
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy		.60
Hard Twist, " "		.65

Discount to the trade.

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / Size	1 14×24	2 16×27	3 18×30	4 20×33	5 22×36	6 24×39	7 26×42	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	..	....
Red Bordered Coir	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	..	...	.	....
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	..	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	. ..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	...	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	....

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4 50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12x24	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25	2.20
No. 5, 14x26	2.70
No. 6, 16x27	3.20
No. 8, 18x30	4.00
No. 10, 20x33	5.00

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20
No. 5x, 13x30	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31	3.30
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00

Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
" " 16x50	7.00
" " 18x54	8.00
" " 20x60	9.50
" " 24x66	12.75
" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x28	1.65
B, 15x26	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
Colored, 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

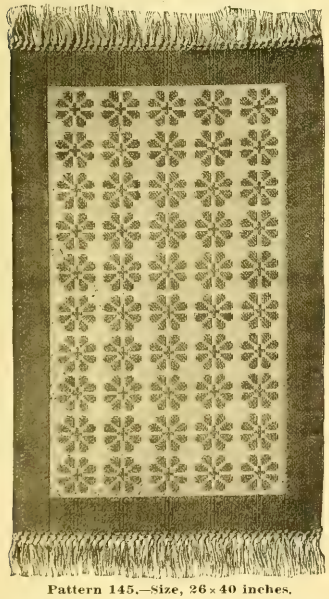
For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

(Price Lists continued on page 64.)

"Up-to-date" houses should send in their sample orders at once. A few rolls of Carpet and a few dozen Rugs could prove no loss.

Rugs made in various designs and colors.



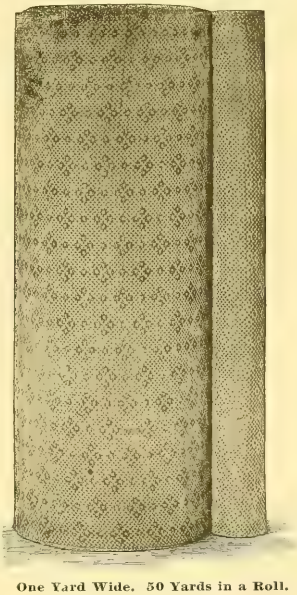
Pattern 145.—Size, 26×40 inches.

AN ACCEPTED SUCCESS. . .

The Hodges Patent Fiber Carpet.

This peerless sanitary fabric can be safely handled in large quantities by any dealer. Consumers always return for more. It looks handsome and clean on the floor and is the modern ideal covering. **Don't form a wrong opinion** of this important innovation by casual examination of a small sample. The best carpet houses in America have pronounced it **practical, salable** and **ingenious** and are ordering it freely.

Made in fifty yard rolls, a yard wide; also in standard size Rugs. Write for prices and send in a sample order. Note the handsome new designs herewith.



One Yard Wide. 50 Yards in a Roll.

Should be SEWED TOGETHER laid and lined like a wool carpet.

HODGES FIBER CARPET CO., Manufacturers and Patentees,

50 Essex Street, BOSTON, MASS.

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

				Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g,		3-32 in.	thick..	$0.33
"	"	⅛	" ..	.40
"	"	3-16	" ..	.56
"	"	¼	" ..	.73
"	"	⅜	" ..	1.03
"	"	½	" ..	1.30

				Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00,	⅛	th'k,	15 × 15 in.	$9.00
" " 0,	⅛	"	18 × 18...	11.00
" " 1,	⅛	"	17 × 31...	18.50
" " 1½,	⅛	"	24 × 24...	20.00
" " 2,	⅛	"	23 × 36...	28.50
" " 3,	⅛	"	24 × 70...	56.50
" " 4,	⅛	"	24 × 108...	86.00
" " 5,	⅛	"	24 × 120...	96.00
" " 6,	⅛	"	16 × 32...	18.00
" " 7,	⅛	"	18 × 36...	21.50
" " 8,	⅛	"	38 × 48...	61.00
" " 9,	⅛	"	42 × 96...	135.00
" " 10	⅛	"	42 × 48...	68.00
" " 11,	⅛	"	24 × 186...	150.00
" " 12,	⅛	"	36 × 72...	87.00
" " 13,	⅛	"	18 × 54...	33.00
" " 14,	⅛	"	36 × 96...	116.00
" " 15,	⅛	"	32 × 113...	122.00
" " 16,	⅛	"	24 × 34...	27.25
" " 17,	⅛	"	17 × 29...	16.75
" " 18,	⅛	"	22½ × 36...	27.90
" " 19,	⅛	"	24 × 48...	40.00
" " 20,	⅛	"	25⅝ × 54¾.	46.75
" " 21,	⅛	"	20 × 30...	20.00
" " 22,	⅛	"	36 × 156...	205.75
" " 23,	⅛	"	54 × 59½.	117.25
" " 24,	⅛	"	36 × 139...	184.00
" " 25,	⅛	"	24 × 27...	23.75
" " 26,	⅛	"	48 × 101...	177.75
" " 27,	⅛	"	24 × 29...	25.50
" " 28,	⅛	"	20 × 36...	26.50
" " 29,	⅛	"	18 × 24...	16.00
" " 30,	⅛	"	36 × 144...	190.00
" " 31,	⅛	"	36 × 123...	162.50
" " 32,	⅛	"	24 × 42...	37.00
" " 33,	⅛	"	48 × 71½.	126.00
" " 34,	⅛	"	36 × 36...	47.50
" " 35,	⅛	"	32 × 32. .	37.50
" " 36,	⅛	"	36 × 192...	253.40
" " 37,		"	36 × 42...	55.25
" " 38,		"	24 × 168...	148.00
" " 39,		"	24 × 144...	126.75
" " 40,		"	22 × 60...	48.40
" " 41,		"	14 × 24...	12.50
" " 42,		"	36 × 78...	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick......	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Size.				*Thickness per doz.* ⅛	3-32
No. 1,	6 ×	18	inches...	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7 ×	24	" ...	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4 ×	39	" ...	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7 ×	40	" ...	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7½ ×	42	" ...	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7½ ×	48	" ...	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9 ×	40	" ...	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9 ×	48	" ...	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9 ×	36	" ...	11.25	9.40
No. 10,	6 ×	48	" ...	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7 ×	28	" ...	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9 ×	54	" ...	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8 ×	52	" ...	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10 ×	24	" ...	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6 ×	24	" ...	5.25	4.35
No. 16,	8 ×	18	" ...	5 25	4.35
No. 17,	11 ×	56¼	" ...	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4 ×	24	" ...	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8 ×	22	" ...	6 60	5.50
No. 20,	3½ ×	14¾	" ...	1.90	1.60
No. 21,	12 ×	60	" ...	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11 ×	57	" ...	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9 ×	18	" ...	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12 ×	52	" ...	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6 ×	36	" ...	7.90	6.50
No. 26,	9 ×	26	" ...	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8 ×	30	" ...	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9 ×	30	" ...	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10 ×	52	" ...	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10 ×	54	" ...	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9 ×	22	" ...	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9 ×	32¾	" ...	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10½ ×	60	" ...	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12 × 12..... ....per dozen.	$5.50
15 × 30	17 00
18 × 30	20.00
21 × 30	23.50
18 × 36	24.00
21 × 36	28.00
24 × 36	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval .. .per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2 00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5 85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.60
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.84
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches	82	92	108	Widths. Inches	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net, or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan).	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
		Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick......	$0.75	Perforated mats. ½ inch thick.....	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation................ .20	Tile " .... .35
New Pattern Matting.............. .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.................per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.............per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick...........per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick....... ... ..per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ....per doz. $17.00	18x36 inch.................per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch................ ....per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33..................$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5.00	No. 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.30	No. 4, 18 " " 10 10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes, Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	...	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered......	....	6 00	8.00	10.00	...	....	...	...	....
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	.	.	..	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	...	...	...
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. .	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	...	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	...	....
Chain..........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	...	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	...	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes..........................	24x24, $25 00 27x27, 31.00 30x30, 38.00 36x36, 54.00 48x36, 72.00	Extra Brush, wool lettered.......	85
		Wool lettered and bord.	90

COCOA MATTING.

Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.	
No. 1...................... ....$0.45		Super Bordered.............. ...	$0.5
No. 2.... ... . .37½		Best Bordered...........	.6
Medium... .... .40		India Fancy..........................	.6
Super......... 50		Hard Twist Fancy..........	.60
Imperial....... 60		Double Twill Fancy................	.60
Extra Imperial . ... .65		Napier A. A.........................	.5
Super Fancy 50		" A.........................	.4
Malabar Fancy . . .. .60		Double Triangle A, Calcutta.......	.60
Best Fancy .... .65		Diamond B, Calcutta...............	.55
Extra Super........... .... .45		Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy.................. .45			

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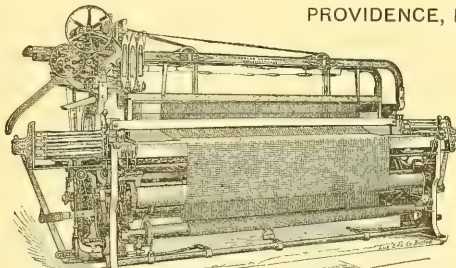

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WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

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Nottingham Lace Curtains.

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You will never regret it, and always be
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The expression carries doubt.
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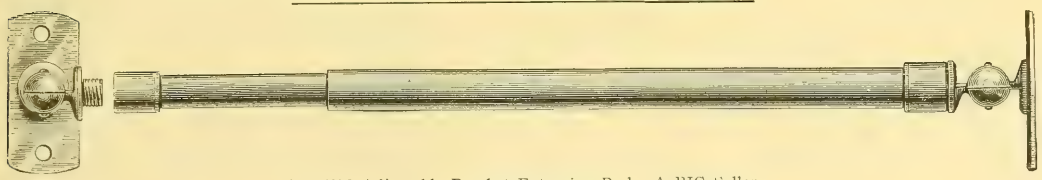

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Unquestionably THE BEST.

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BANCROFT'S "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS.

Widths,	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White,	$0.13	$0.14	$0.15	$0.16	$0.17	$0.18	$0.20	$0.22	$0.25	$0.28	$0.32	$0.41
Colors,	.15	.16	.17	.18	.19	.20	.23	.25	.28	.31	.35	.44

Discounts on twenty piece order, list less **10** per cent. Ten pieces or under twenty pieces, list less **5** per cent. For cutting, **10** per cent. advance to a twenty piece buyer; **20** per cent. to all others.

Mounted "SUN-FAST" HOLLANDS. Stock orders not trimmed.

	Mounted on 15-16 Rollers.				Mounted on 1 inch Rollers.					M'nted 1¼ in. Rollers.		
Sizes, .	6x36	7x36	6x38	7x38	8x36	8x38	6x40	7x40	8x40	9x36	9x38	9x40
White,	$5.25	$6.00	$5.55	$6.30	$7.35	$7.70	$6.50	$7.30	$8.10	$8.80	$9.20	$9.60
Colors,	5.80	6.60	6.05	6.90	8.00	8.35	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.55	10.00	10.40

	Mounted on 1¼ inch Rollers.									
Sizes, .	7x42	8x42	9x42	10x42	8x45	9x45	10x45	8x48	9x48	10x48
White, .	$8.60	$9.50	$10.40	$11.30	$10.30	$11.30	$12.30	$12.20	$13.30	$14.40
Colors, .	9.55	10.55	11.60	12.65	11.25	12.35	13.50	13.25	14.50	15.75

For an order of fifty dozen in one delivery, **10** per cent. discount. For an order of twenty-five dozen on one delivery, **5** per cent. discount. Less than that quantity, net list.

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MOUNTED ON SUITABLE SPRING ROLLERS.

Width in Inches, .	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
Cut length, 4 feet,	$0.84	$0.85	$0.86	$0.87	$0.90	$0.94	$1.05	$1.18	$1.26	$2.00	$2.50	$3.34
" " 5 "	.96	.97	.99	1.00	1.04	1.09	1.21	1.36	1.46	2.23	2.77	3.67
" " 6 "	1.08	1.10	1.12	1.14	1.18	1.24	1.37	1.54	1.66	2.46	3.04	4.00
" " 7 "	1.20	1.23	1.25	1.28	1.32	1.39	1.53	1.72	1.86	2.69	3.31	4.33
" " 8 "	1.37	1.41	1.43	1.47	1.51	1.59	1.69	1.90	2.06	2.92	3.58	4.66
" " 9 "	1.49	1.54	1.56	1.61	1.65	1.74	1.85	2.08	2.26	3.15	3.85	4.99
" " 10 "	1.61	1.67	1.69	1.75	1.79	1.89	2.01	2.26	2.46	3.38	4.12	5.32
" " 11 "	1.73	1.80	1.82	1.89	1.93	2.04	2.17	2.44	2.66	3.61	4.39	5.63
" " 12 "	1.85	1.93	1.95	2.03	2.07	2.19	2.33	2.62	2.86	3.84	4.66	5.98

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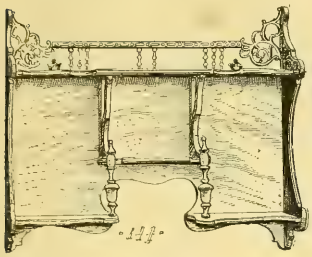

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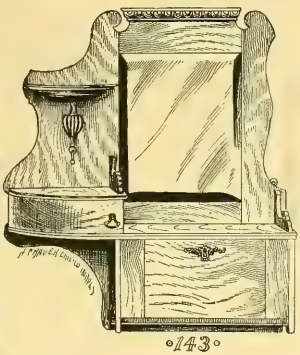

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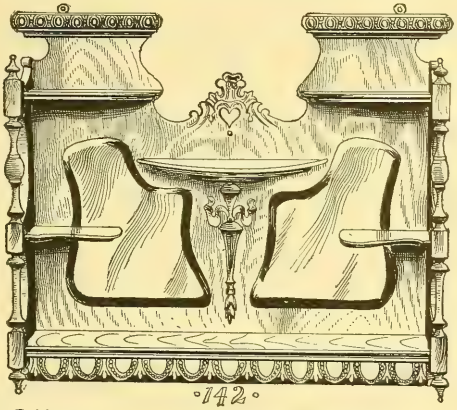

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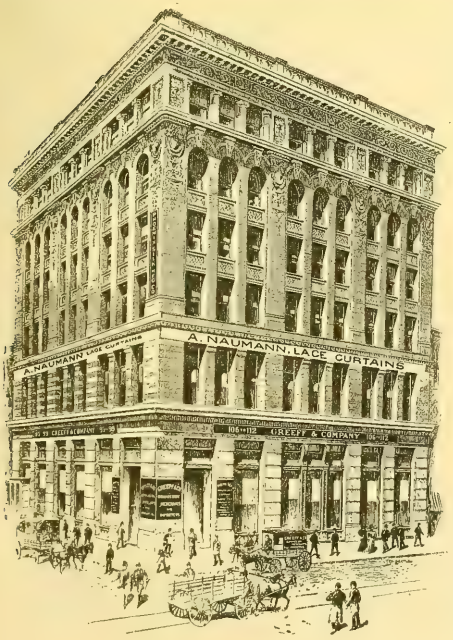

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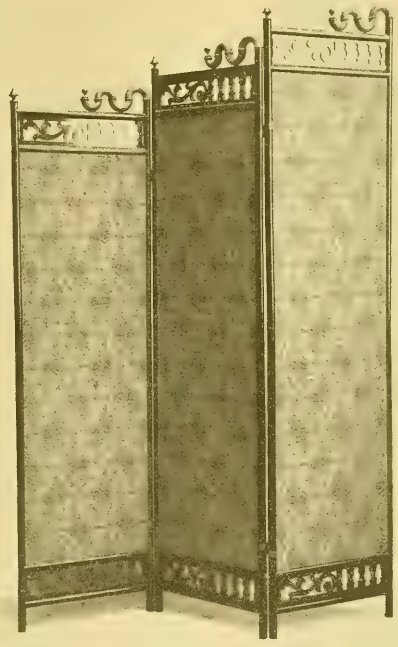

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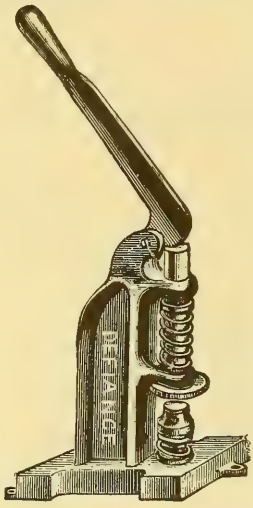

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LACE CURTAINS

.. OF ..

Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

NOW ON SHOW.

Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

451 & 453 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.

HOLLINS MILL CO.,

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill **Scotch Hollands**

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

— ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF —

Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

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HOLLINS MILL CO., 51 Miller Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

MERIDEN CURTAIN FIXTURE CO.

OUR LINE COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING GOODS

Shade Cloths. Meriden, Tioga and Lion Oil Opaques; Meriden Tints and Penn Cambrics; Yale Opaques, Meriden Hollands and Felts; Bancroft's Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and King's Scotch Hollands.

Mounted Window Shades. Any of above goods mounted upon Meriden Shade Rollers.

Shade Fringes. All of our old popular styles and many new **LACES and EMBROIDERIES.** A large line of sellers.

Shade Rollers. The Meridens in the following sizes:

WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
1 inch diameter, from 39 inches to 48 inches long.
1⅛ " " " 42 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 42 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 48 " 72 " "
1¾ " " " 60 " 96 " "

TIN.—¾ inch diameter, from 24 inches to 42 inches long.
1 " " " 24 " 48 " "
1¼ " " " 24 " 60 " "
1½ " " " 36 " 84 " "
1¾ " " " 36 " 108 " "
2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

Also WINDOW SHADE HARDWARE, SHADE LINE, BALL CORD, PULLS, &c.

We solicit a continuance of your favors and promise to do our best to please you.

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Gold Printers and Embossers

OF ALL KINDS OF

TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results.

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SILKOLINE, PLUSH,
SATIN, FELT,
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Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings. Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
HUDSON WATER COLOR OPAQUES,

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces.**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
IMPERIAL DEAD FINISH HOLLANDS and BEST GLAZED HOLLANDS,
FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
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COLUMBIA, PA.

Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

Shade Laces, Fringes and Dadoes

OF OUR OWN DESIGNS.

Factories and Office:
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New York Salesroom:
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MINETTO SHADINGS.
A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

MINETTO WINDOW SHADES.
Made from the popular Minetto Shade Cloth. The best in use.

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A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

COLUMBIA TINTS.
A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

COLUMBIA TINT SHADES.
Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

HOLLAND SHADES.
Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

ONTARIO WINDOW SHADES.
Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

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Made in popular colors at popular prices.

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Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

ALL SHADES OF OUR MAKE
Are mounted on the popular Minetto Spring Rollers; are handsomely finished, decorated, plain or fringed.

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Curtain Poles and Sets,
Brackets,
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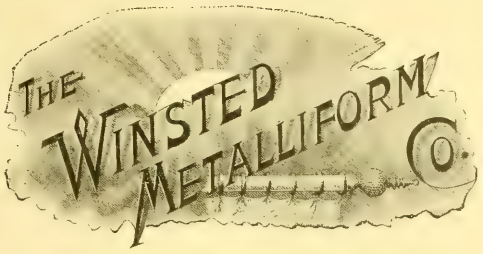

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Metals in All Forms.

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WHOLESALERS OF
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SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

Fancy Curtains IN TUSSORE, ART MUSLIN, CREPE EFFECTS.

FANCY PIANO SCARFS, LAMBREQUINS, CHAIR TIDIES, ETC.,
Send for Samples and Prices.

SUMMER CURTAINS for popular trade in medium and low price goods, in great variety of designs and colors.

EBEN SUGDEN, Manufacturer, 69 Worth St., New York.

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WE ARE HAPPY TO FIND THAT THE TRADE APPRECIATE OUR EFFORTS TO PRODUCE EXCLUSIVELY NEW EFFECTS AS SHOWN IN OUR . . . . . .

Spring Novelties of Lace Curtains.

COMPARISON OF LINES HAS PROVED THAT OUR NEW STYLES ARE PRE-EMINENTLY THE VERY *LATEST* AND *CHOICEST CURTAINS* IN THE MARKET. EVERY LINE COMPLETE AND IN READINESS FOR THE VISITING BUYERS WHOM WE CORDIALLY INVITE TO CALL. . . . . .

RIESER & CO., IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS,
478 to 482 Broadway, NEW YORK.

For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

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OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

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ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE,
Visiting the Trade
in the large cities.

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VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
Sure to Get Them.
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DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.

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MILLS AND OFFICE:
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.

HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, | **Upholstery Piece Goods.**

Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.

LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

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Chicago Salesroom :
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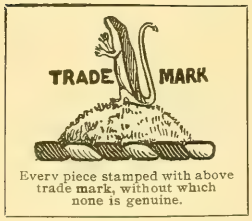
STEAD & MILLER.

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.



Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

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Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

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486 Broadway, New York.

Lonsdale ✳ Scotch ✳ Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

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McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle,

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HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
37 to 120 inches wide.

DUCHESS SHADES AND LACE BORDERS,
SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.
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Send for Sample Book and Prices of Our Hand Made Shadings.

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Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics,
Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Etc.,
Novelties and Exclusive Effects *in Foreign Goods.*

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Upholstery Department Managers: O. J. WEIDNER, J. E. RIGNEY.

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✢ Window Shades

And
Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rocksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

35 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

HIGHEST VALUES!

COMPLETE RANGE!

LOW PRICES!

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Lace Curtain Manufacturers.

NOTTINGHAM. GLASGOW. OELSNITZ.

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147-153 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

(Corner of Grand Street).

WITH equal prices on the various makes of Opaque Shade Cloth, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in quality and finish **you get the most for your money**, therefore buy the

Camargo Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth and Mounted Window Shades

OF ALL KINDS.

We are advantageously located for shipping goods promptly, and prices are the lowest obtainable on equal quality. Send for Catalogue.

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THE LARGEST LACE CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

All we ask is a call—the prices and styles will do the rest. We have about 300 patterns in Brussels, from the lowest to the highest. Likewise over 750 designs in Irish Points, in white and ecru. In Fancy Fish or Scotch Nets we have 125 styles—stripes, figures, &c., and they begin at 7½c. a yard. Bed Sets Start at 75c. and end at $150. They are in Nottinghams, Antiques, Irish Points, Renaissance, &c. But what's the use of specifying—everybody knows that we have **Everything Known** to the Lace Curtain Trade. If you don't believe it try us.

345 and 347 Broadway, New York.

Wyoming Valley Lace Mills.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

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The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

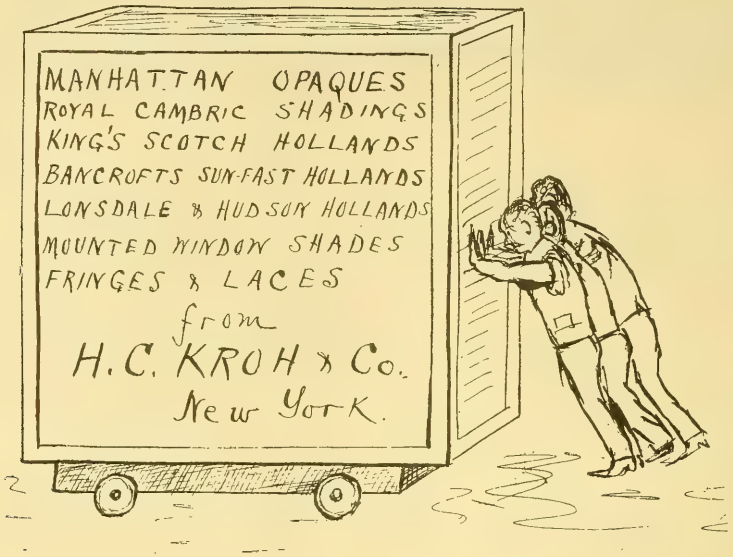
We can produce as high grade Lace Curtains as are made anywhere. Our designs are unsurpassed in any country.

PATCHOGUE MFG. CO.

The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

345-347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

GOOD THINGS !!!



PUSH THEM ALONG!!!

The three most important points to be considered in buying WINDOW SHADES or SHADE GOODS are

- QUALITY,
- PROMPTNESS,
- PRICE, and we can give ***thorough satisfaction*** on all three. . . . . .

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Pantasote Upholstery.

PANTASOTE

PANTASOTE IS THOROUGHLY WATERPROOF.
ANYONE WOULD TAKE IT FOR LEATHER. 'TIS JUST AS DURABLE.
NO RUBBER IN IT. WILL STAND ANY CLIMATE.
TEST IT. IT WILL NOT SMELL, CRACK, PEEL, OR GET STICKY.
AGE DOES NOT AFFECT IT IN THE LEAST AS IT DOES RUBBER.
SUN WILL NOT FADE IT, NOR WILL DAMPNESS ACT ON IT.
OTHER MATERIALS ABSORB MOISTURE AND WILL SHRINK OR LOSE SHAPE.
THIS DOES NOT. LONG SERVICE ON THE BEST RAILROADS PROVES IT.
EVERY ONE ADMITS IT IS THE BEST SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER EVER KNOWN.

Clarence Whitman & Co.,

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO.

FEATHERS

PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH

. . . THAT ARE CLEAN.

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST.

A 1—Selected Sanitary Prime Live Goose,	per lb.,	$0.55
A 2—Choice Sanitary Prime Live Goose,	"	.53
A 3—Sanitary Prime Live Goose,	"	.50
B 1—Sanitary Live Goose,	"	.48
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C 1—Medium Mixed,	"	.35
C 2—A Popular Pillow Mixture,	"	.30

FANCY GRADES.

XXX Sanitary—"Our Choicest"—White Down and Finest Feathers—equal parts,	per lb.,	$0.72
XX Sanitary—One-third White Down, two-thirds carefully selected Prime Live Goose Feathers,	"	.63

Send us a trial order and be convinced of the superiority of our goods.

The Sanitary Feather Co.

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Wood Curtain Poles and Trimmings

DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

NATURAL WOODS:
Oak, Georgia Pine, Walnut, Solid Mahogany, Birch, Cherry.
IMITATION WOODS:
Mahogany, Ebony, Walnut, Ash, Cherry, Printed Ash and Oak.

. . . Screens and Easels.

JOBBING TRADE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED.

HEUER & JOHNSTON, MANUFACTURERS, ..112 to 122 WEED STREET,.. CHICAGO.

Send for Samples and Prices.

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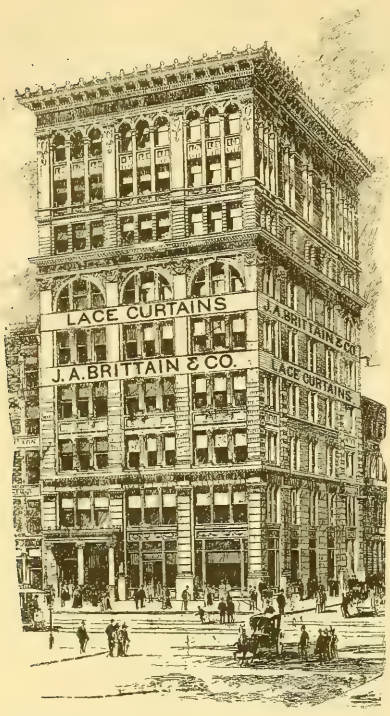
Manufacturers of "**Northern**" Brand **Hand Made Oil Opaque Shading** and **Cambric Shading. Mounted Shades** in **Oil Opaques, Water Colors, Glazed Hollands, Felts, &c.** Sole manufacturers of Window Shades West of Chicago. We can interest all buyers either East or West of Chicago. Large producing capacity for hand made goods.

Write for Price List and Sample books.

NORTHERN SHADE CLOTH CO., **St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, Minn.**



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Lace Curtains and Nets.

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434 to 438 Broadway, New York.

437 AMERICAN EXPRESS BUILDING, CHICAGO.

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R. C. SCHROTH.
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MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS OF

Window Shades, Lace Curtains,

RUG FRINGES,
CURTAIN POLES.

SHADE CLOTHS,
FELTS,
HOLLANDS, ETC.

Prompt Deliveries.

Prices as low as those of any other house in any part of the country.

COLUMBUS, OHIO,

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WINDOW SHADES.

Full Lines always in Stock. You save time and freight expense in dealing with us.

THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP.

Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

Is Neat, Durable, Easily Adjusted.

Packed in One-half and One Gross Boxes, per Gross, $4.80.

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SCHROTH & POTTER, SOLE MANUFACTURERS,
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Window Shade Buyers

will observe to their advantage that we are the **only manufacturers** of

Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth

IN CHICAGO.

OUR BRANDS ARE: . . . . .

GARDEN CITY OPAQUE CLOTH,
Hand made, all widths.

COLUMBIA Transparent and Opaque CAMBRICS,
Up to 72 inches wide.

MOUNTED SHADES.

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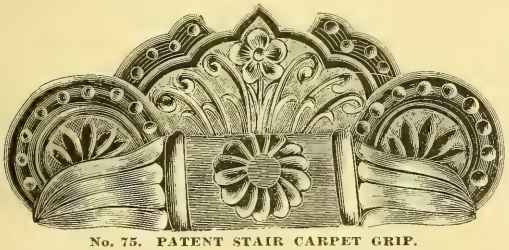
Stair Carpet Grips, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons.

THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



No. 75. PATENT STAIR CARPET GRIP.

Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST IN THE MARKET.

Write for Catalogue and Price List.

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BENARES BRASS VASE,
Hand Chased, from $1.50 up.

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Have just received a large importation from Bombay.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

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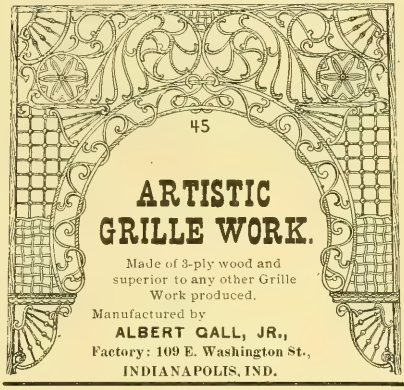

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WINDOW SHADES, . . .
Crown Opaque Shadings,
Spring Rollers and Fringes,
. . MOSQUITO CANOPIES.

IMPORTERS

JOHN KING & SON SCOTCH HOLLANDS.

BANCROFT'S SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
OSWEGO (Chouaguen) SHADINGS.

Floor and Table Oil Cloths, .
. Linoleums, . .
. Stair Rods and Stair Buttons,
. CURTAIN POLES. .

PARQUET ...FLOORS.

Every Carpet and Rug Dealer
CAN INCREASE HIS PROFITS

Thick or Thin,
Plain or Ornamental,
Of Finest Woods.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

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Interior Hardwood Co.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

by taking orders for Parquet Floors for HALLS, PARLORS, DINING, BED ROOMS, etc. Can be laid over old or new. Write to us and we will tell you how to do it. . . . . .

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INTER-STATE
Casualty Company

ISSUES

Accident Insurance,
Providing Indemnity for . . . Partial Disablement,
AS WELL AS TOTAL.

THINK WHAT THIS MEANS!

GEORGE E. HAMLIN, President, 62 & 64 William Street, New York.

ANOTHER LOT!! Japanese Rugs.

50 cent grade at 40 cents square yard.
70 " " " 52½ " all sizes.

1,800 Art Squares. Best value ever offered the trade in these goods.

All Wool, - - 40 cents square yard.
Unions, - - 23 " " "
All sizes 2×3 up to 4×5.

Mattings for immediate delivery at lowest market prices.

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BENNETT & BRICKETT,

Manufacturers' Agents and Commission Merchants,

Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Sundries,

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OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

250 Pieces our "Bee Hive" Extra Supers, sixty patterns, fresh from the mill, . . . $0.37½
200 Bales Carpet Lining, 200 yards in every bale, . . . $2.25
400 Bales Imitation Leatheroid extra strong paper, taped, at . $2.50

Low Prices for High Qualities Is Our Motto.

Don't Spend Your Time

Trying to *introduce* Carpet Sweepers.
Your customers *don't want* Sweepers that have not *proved* their merit.
Is it not much better to sell the *genuine?*

"BISSELL" CARPET SWEEPERS.

SWEEPERS THAT YOU KNOW ARE GOOD.
SWEEPERS THAT HAVE PROVED THEIR QUALITY.
SWEEPERS THAT PEOPLE ASK FOR.
SWEEPERS WITH AN ESTABLISHED VALUE.
SWEEPERS THAT PAY A SALE PROFIT.
SWEEPERS THAT ARE EASY TO SELL.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.,

(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World.)

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
103 Chambers Street, NEW YORK.

(Agencies in twenty foreign countries.)

THE WILMINGTON MILLS MFG. CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

JUTE CARPET and RUG YARNS,

Carpet Filling and Backing Yarns,

TWINES, CORDS, ROPES, PACKING AND SPECIALTIES,

Send for Samples and Prices.

Sixteenth Street and Railroad Avenue, WILMINGTON, DEL.

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EXTRA SUPER COTTON CHAINS,
MEDIUM ALL WOOLS, UNIONS,
10 PAIR COTTONS.

Mill and Office: Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Room 672 Bourse, where D. H. WOLFE will show the goods from 9.30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1848

JAMES FURFEY,

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COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

PLAIN AND WOOL BORDER, CHAIN AND BRUSH MATS.
SPECIAL SIZES TO ORDER.

Factory and Office; Brookline and Erie Streets, CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

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WE CARRY STOCK FOR THE NEW ENGLAND TRADE.

Norris Mills Extra Supers,
Wakefield Extra Supers,
Sanford Tapestries and Velvets,
Higgins Tapestries—Two Star and Ten Wire,

Whittall Brussels,
Burlington Brussels,
Reeve Floor Oil Cloth,
Nairn Linoleum,

Straw Mattings, Rugs, Mats, &c.

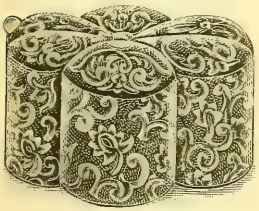
C. C. BAILEY & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO
BAILEY & RANKIN,

90 CANAL STREET, BOSTON.

Buy Your Hassocks in Chicago.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRICES.



No. 110.
EXTRA LARGE HASSOCK.
Size: 15 x 15 in. 9 in. high

This extra large Hassock has been in demand on special orders for several years, and we have now—in addition to our already extensive list—undertaken the general manufacture of it.

CHICAGO HASSOCK CO.,

Send for 1896 Catalogue.

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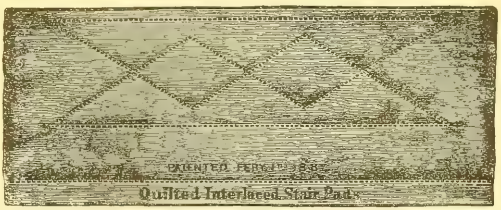
W. E. TURNER'S PATENT

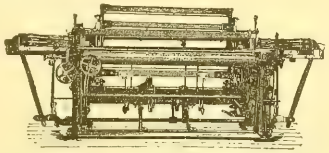
Quilted Interlaced Stair Pad.

FOR SALE BY ALL JOBBERS.



Manufactured by MASSASOIT MFG. CO., FALL RIVER, MASS.

Loom with Needle Motion for Rug Weft. No. 127.



Loom for Weaving Smyrna Rugs. No. 129.

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Extra Super INGRAINS

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I can deliver goods to the Southern Trade quicker than any other wholesale house in the country, at a great saving of time and freight expense.

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Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

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We Excel in Design and Color.

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Samples always on show at Room **664 Bourse Building,** Philadelphia.

The Acme Ingrain.

A New 15 Pair Ingrain of Exclusively Pure Stock.

It would sound egotistical to publish the flattering comments of the merchants to whom the line has been exhibited. A glance will reveal its unrivaled excellence of fabric and a richness of color and effect hitherto unknown.

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10 Pair Cottons.

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In Sheets 9, 12, 15 and 18 Feet Wide,

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LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN INDIA OF **CARPETS AND RUGS,**

Cotton Durries and Draperies, Benares Brass, Kashmere Copper,
Bombay and Delhi Pottery, Ivory, Silk Embroideries,
Teak and Sandal Wood Furniture, Dealers in all Works of Art from India.

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HEMP CARPETS and Napier Mattings.

STANDARD GRADES.
LOWEST PRICES.

Upholsterers' ::: Webbing.

Dundee Extra, 3½ in. Royal, 3½ in., 3 in.
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Narrow, 1¾ in. Best Quality. Lowest Prices.

ALSO CARPET YARNS AND RUG YARNS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

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INGRAIN CARPETS—All Grades.
Extra Supers to 8 pair Cottons.

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POPULAR GOODS. READY SELLERS.

The new line is now ready, and shows a decided advance over all previous seasons in both dark and light colorings, particularly the former.

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6.6x4.6; 10.6x8.3; 12.0x9.0.

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EXTRA SUPERFINES

REUNE MARTIN & SONS

... OFFER ...

MOST ATTRACTIVE LINES OF THESE GOODS

AT THEIR OFFICES

114 & 116 Worth Street, New York.

AGAIN, the "Novelty Line" of . . .

MATTINGS.

WE HAD IT LAST YEAR. WE HAVE IT AGAIN.

COMPLETE LINES OF **NEW PATTERNS** FOR THE SEASON OF 1896

NOW ON SHOW.

Try handling patterns in Japan and China Mattings that your neighbor does not keep! You can get them from us at the same prices you pay others for hackneyed old styles.

FRITZ, LA RUE & SINN,

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1128 & 30 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

H. S. TAVSHANJIAN,

By far the Largest Importer,

343 Broadway,

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HALF WOOLS, UNIONS AND COTTONS,

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Hemp Carpetings, Imperial Napier Mattings, Floor Cloth Canvas, Carpet and Rug Yarns and other Jute Products.

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GRANITE INGRAINS.

NO OTHER CARPET SO GOOD AT THE PRICE.

Send for Samples and Prices.

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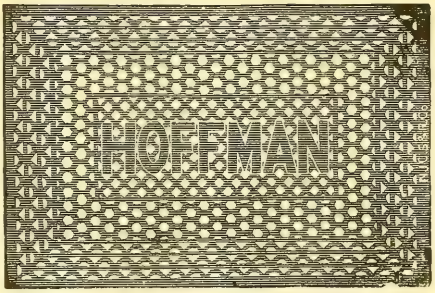
IT WILL PAY YOU

TO WRITE FOR PRICES AND SAMPLES AND THE MOST COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE IN OUR LINE.

HIGH GRADE Corrugated and Embossed Matting, Corrugated Mats and Treads, Perforated Mats, Solid Back Mats.

— ALSO —

Belting, Valves, Packing, Rubber, Linen and Cotton Hose.



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NEW JERSEY CAR SPRING AND RUBBER CO.,

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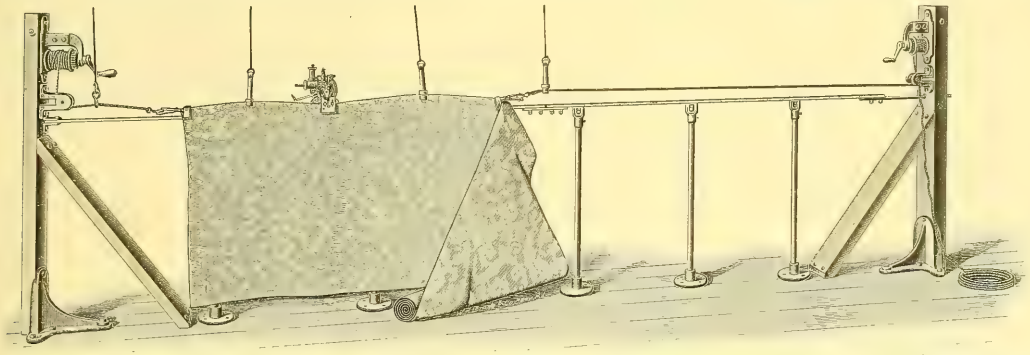
The Taft Universal Carpet Sewing Machine.



The first and only all round Carpet Sewing Machine ever invented. Sews carpets for less than ½c. per yard. A mechanical device of the highest type; complete in every detail. Requires the least possible space. **Run by Hand or Power,** electric motor if preferred.

TESTED TO SEW AT RATE OF 4 YARDS PER MINUTE. PUT UP TANDEM TO SEW 8 YARDS PER MINUTE OR 480 YARDS PER HOUR CARPET SEAM,

This machine **will sew Ingrain Carpets over-stitch,** practically a perfect imitation of hand sewn work. Being more even and stronger, will stand any amount of strain. Can be laid either side up. Will not rip. Will give perfect satisfaction. One inexperienced girl can, with this machine, sew more yards of Ingrain Carpet in one day than eight experienced hand sewers, and 20 per cent. better. With one of these machines you can deliver a carpet within one hour from time of receiving order for same. It is a well-known fact that 70 per cent. of the carpets made are Ingrain and no machine ever made to sew them, while dealers buy a machine to sew Tapestries, Brussels, &c., doing only 30 per cent. of their work. If 30 per cent. is worth one machine, 70 per cent. must be worth two, and a Taft machine which does 100 per cent. three. You must have the **Ingrain Sewer** to be up to date.

This machine **is not confined to Ingrain work;** but is equally good on all other carpets—**Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons and Straw Matting, &c.** The machine can be changed in five seconds from over-stitch to straight stitch, and *vice versa*.

Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them. In fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing one hundred pounds can handle any carpet with ease, and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, light running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one. Write for samples, terms, information and trial conditions to

This machine is sold direct only; no agents.

J. C. TAFT, Inventor and Sole Manufacturer, 40 Friendship St., Providence, R. I.

P. S.—The only machine that will over-stitch Ingrain Carpets.

CHADURJIAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers and Direct Importers of

Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Portieres.

New lot of **1,000 Bagdad Portieres** just received; also very fine **Kirman, Persian, Mossul** and **Cashmere Carpets, Hall Rugs** and a large assortment of other varieties of Rugs and Carpets.

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Keeley Institute

IN THE WORLD,

North Conway, New Hampshire.

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—MANUFACTURER OF—

SMYRNA RUGS,

Mats and Carpets.

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To New Orleans, 39 hours; to Jacksonville, 28 hours; to Birmingham, 31 hours; to Atlanta, 23 hours.

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For Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis, Asheville, Hot Springs. Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars between New York and Atlanta, New York and New Orleans, New York and Memphis. Asheville and Hot Springs. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Knoxville and Nashville without change. Coach between New York, Washington and Atlanta and New Orleans. Dining Cars serve all meals between New York and New Orleans.

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To all Southern Cities. Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars between New York and Jacksonville, New York and New Orleans, Charlotte and Augusta. Coaches on this train between New York, Washington and New Orleans, Augusta and Jacksonville.

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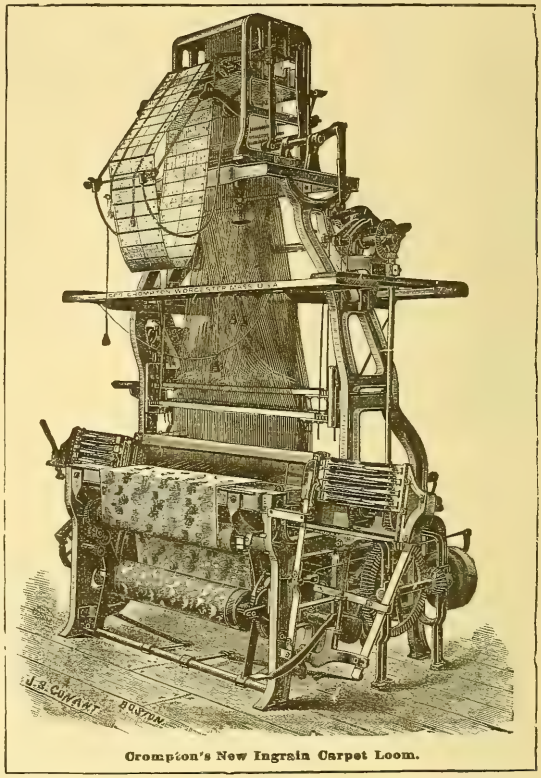
The Original and Most Extensive Works for the Building of Carpet, Fancy Woolen, Cotton and Silk Looms in This Country.



Crompton's New Ingrain Carpet Loom.

CROMPTON NEW INGRAIN CARPET LOOMS.

THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

CROMPTON'S UPHOLSTERY LOOM, with Improved "1886" Box Motion, is capable of high speed and nice adjustment for its special line of goods.

CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

PHILADELPHIA WAREROOMS:

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WHERE THE CROMPTON LOOMS MAY BE INSPECTED.

At Vantine's. At Vantine's.

It Pays to Buy at Vantine's.

With our own resident buyers and our own godowns and warehouses in the principal Eastern countries, we are in a position to offer the Carpet and Upholstery Trade the best values in

ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS, ORIENTAL FURNITURE, ORIENTAL SILKS and COTHS, JAPAN and CHINA MATTINGS, JAPANESE JUTE RUGS, ORIENTAL CUSHIONS, ORIENTAL DRAPERIES and HANGINGS,

and many other lines of goods which you can see in our warehouses or through our travelers' samples.

Japanese Jute Rugs.

All sizes and colors our own new designs. We are headquarters for these goods. That is to say, you can buy Japanese Rugs from us at one profit—and that a small one—from Japan to Vantine's. To-day we quote you as follows on our leading brands:

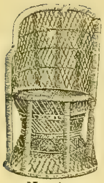
VV, 7¾c. a foot, 7½c. in bale lots.
MIYOTA, 7½c. a foot, 7¼c. in bale lots.
DANTSU, 6c. a foot, 5½c. in bale lots.
ZENDAKA, 5¼c. a foot, 5c. in bale lots.

Write or wire us for special prices for large lots.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

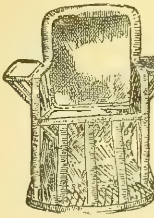
We are the largest dealers in the world in these goods. Our buyers have ransacked the highways and byways of Turkey, Persia and India for something to supply your needs. Write or wire us for quotations for anything you need in this line.

Chinese Rattan Furniture.



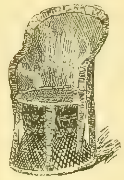
No. A.

Two supports; extreme height, 28 in.; width, 21 in.
Former price, $4.50; now $4.00.
Original bales contain:
2 pcs. No. A Chairs at $4 00, $8.00
1 pc. Child's Chair at .50
Price per bale, $8.50



No. 17.

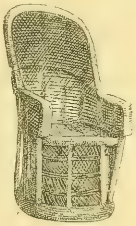
SQUARE BROAD ARM RATTAN CHAIR.
Extreme height, 30 in.; width, 30 in. Former price, $5 50; now $4.10. Original bales contain: 2 pcs. No. 17 Chairs, at $4.10, $8.20. 1 pc. Child's Chair, 50c. Price per bale, $8.70.



No. 15.

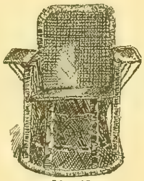
ROUND BACK RATTAN CHAIR.
Extreme height, 26 in.; seat, 17½x16¾ in. Former price, $3.75; now $3.25.
Original bales contain:
2 pcs. No. 15 Chairs, at $3.25, $6.50
4 " No. 117 Foot Rests at .30 1.20
Price per bale, $7.70

RATTAN ARM CHAIR.
Round, high back; extreme height, 42 in.; seat, 17½x17½ in.
Original bales contain:
2 pcs. No. 103 Chairs, at $5.25, $10.50; 1 pc. Child's Chair at 50c. Price per bale, $11.00.



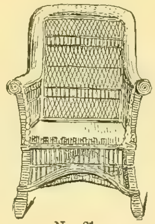
No. 103.

SQUARE BROAD ARM RATTAN CHAIR.
Extreme height, 35 in.; width, 28 in.
Former price, $4.10; now $3.35.
Original bales contain:
2 pcs. No. 18 Chairs at $3.35, $6.70; 1 pc. Baby Chair at 50c. Price per bale, $7. 20.



No. 18.

RATTAN SQUARE ARM CHAIR.
Extreme height, 39 in.; width, 25 in., $3.75.
Original bales contain:
2 pcs. No. 81 Chairs at $3.75, $7.50; 1 pc. High Stool at 50c. Price per bale, $8.00.



No. 81.

MAIL ORDERS.—We pay prompt, particular attention to mail orders. It is a standing rule of our house that no salesman is allowed to make up loss on one article by overcharge on another. Whether your order is large or small, or whether you buy in person or by mail, you receive the same honorable treatment.

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Largest Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Persian, Egyptian and India House in the World.

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INGRAIN CARPETS.

MADE IN

Extra Supers, Worsted and Wool, in 13 and 12 Pair. Wool Fillings, 13 and 12 Pair. 11 Pair Worsted and Wool, also in C. C. 10 Pair Worsted and Wool, also in C. C. Half Wool Unions. 12 Pair Cottons. 10 Pair Cottons. 8 Pair Cottons.

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SAMUEL WHITE,

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

A Trade Builder.

Have you ever considered what a

GOOD ROTARY CARPET CLEANER will earn?

It is a grand trade builder.
Why not look into the matter to-day?
An inquiry will bring you full particulars. Address

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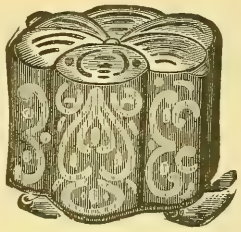

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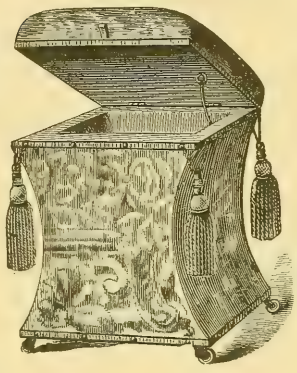

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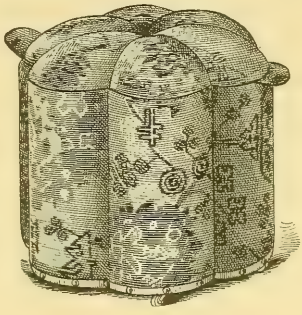
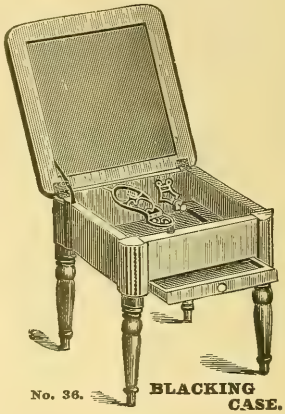
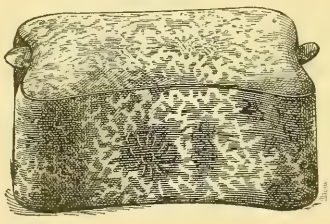


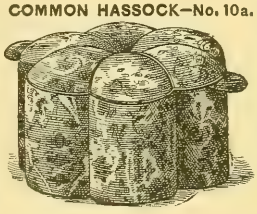


No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



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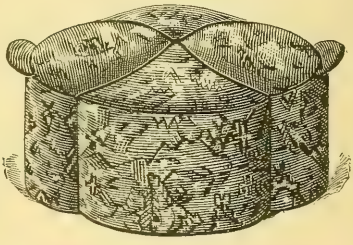

Patented July 2, 1889.

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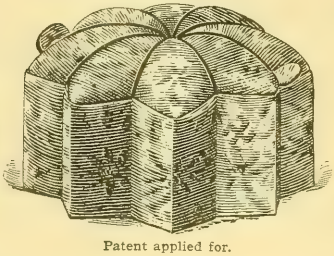
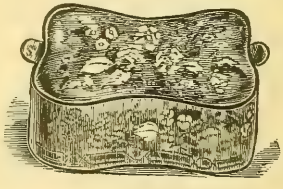


Patent applied for.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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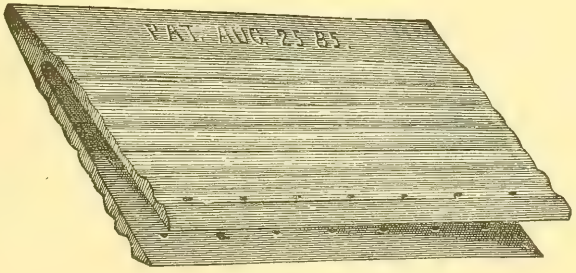

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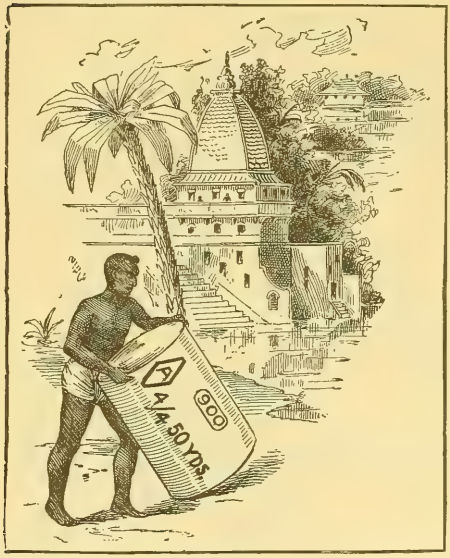

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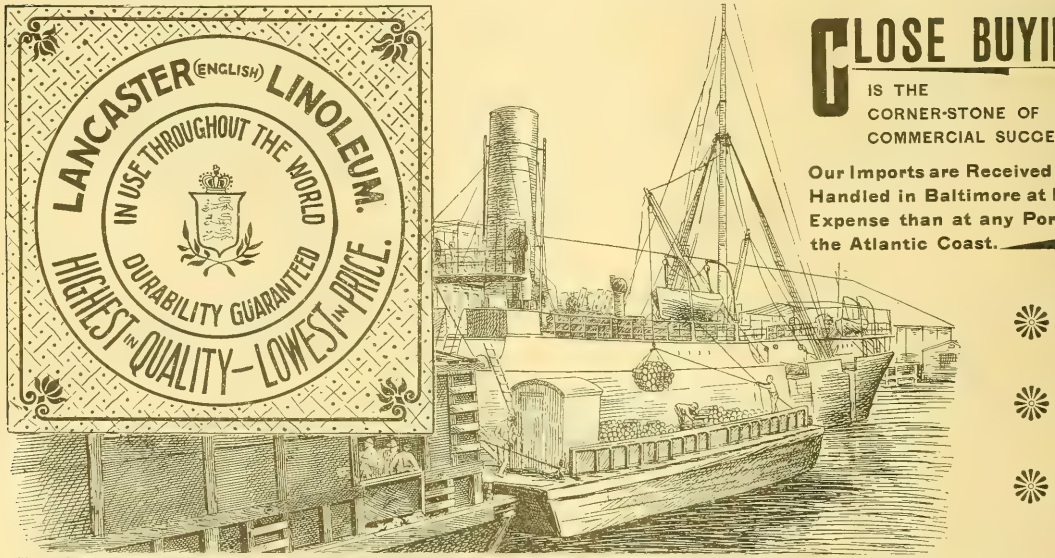

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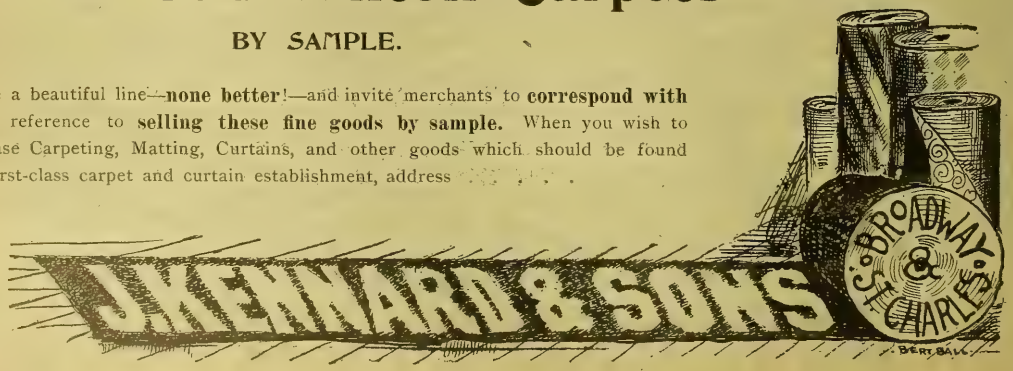

VOL. 27. No. 7.

THE

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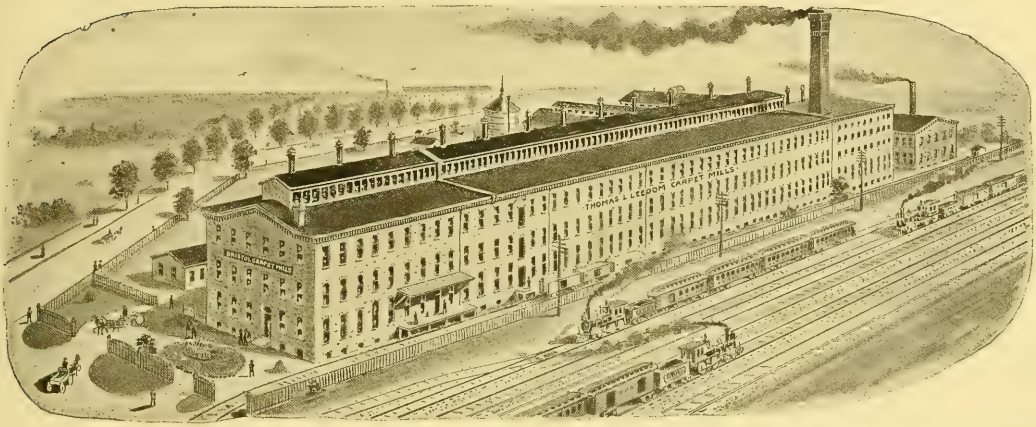

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IMPERIAL VELVETS.

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B BODY BRUSSELS,
AA TAPESTRIES,
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Velvets, Tapestries.

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Rugs,
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VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool
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HALF WOOL UNIONS. QUARTER WOOL UNIONS.
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Wilton Furniture Rugs.

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Finest Designs.

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O riginal.
S ubstantial.
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L ovely.
Y ields first place to none.
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Given an equal price on several makes of Ingrains, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in fabric and styles YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY,

Therefore buy **Rock Mills**

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

AGAIN, THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY,** BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN "**ROCK MILLS.**"

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Special Effects for Spring Trade

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EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

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(SEE OTHER SIDE.)

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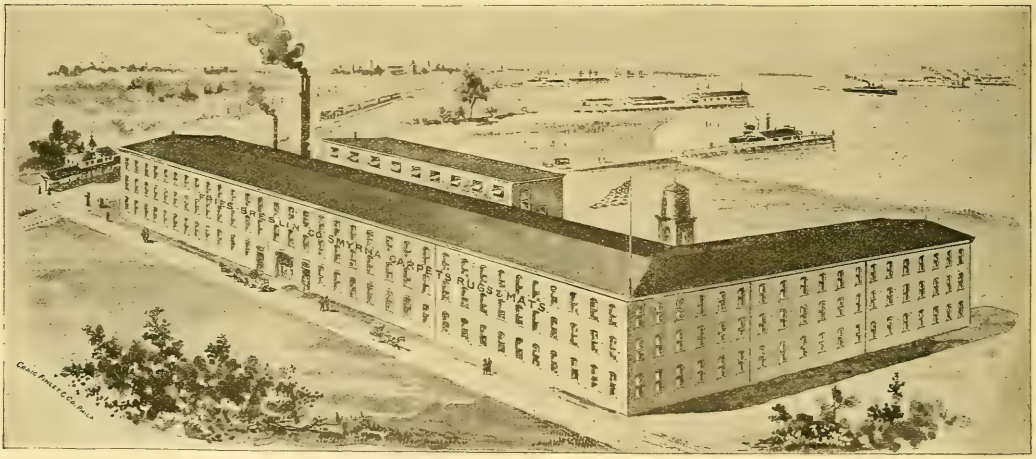

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⁘ LINOLEUM, ETC.,

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Wild's CELEBRATED Inlaid Linoleum.

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WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,
82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 7.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

THE CARPET TRADE, - - - Established August, 1870.

THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.

CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 45.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

STATE OF TRADE.

SINCE our issue of the 15th ult. some travelers have started on their second trips, but duplicate orders have not been received in any considerable volume, the bad weather having, of course, exercised a depressing effect on retail trade. March has been a cold and rainy month throughout the entire country, but on those rare days when the weather was pleasant the carpet trade showed a marked improvement, and there is every reason to believe that the present month will be a busy one for the retail dealers.

We present on this page and the next full details regarding the movement among manufacturers for a reform in the matter of dating ahead. The present practice in this respect certainly needs amendment, and we are glad to say that an agreement among manufacturers to date no farther ahead than March 1 or September 1 seems practically assured. Such is the impression we have derived from the tenor of all advices received up to the time of our going to press.

TO RESTRICT DATING AHEAD.

THE following paper was circulated among the Ingrain manufacturers of Philadelphia last week :

Realizing that the custom of dating bills ahead from season to season is becoming more and more abused, and that it is not only advisable, but extremely necessary that we correct this growing evil,

We, the undersigned carpet manufacturers and jobbers, do hereby agree (and our word is our bond) to restrict all such datings to March 1 and September 1 (our terms not in any instance exceeding four months open account), beginning will the fall season of 1896.

This to become operative only on the condition that the signatures of all the manufacturers are secured. Progress will be reported in due time to all.

Regarding the movement Thomas Bromley, Jr., of the Bromley Brothers Carpet Company, who is acting for the manufacturers, said :

"The paper now bears the signatures of fifty-eight manufacturers doing business in Philadelphia. Owing to lack of time, the signatures of the other five of the manufacturers, and of the manufacturers outside of Philadelphia, have not yet been secured, but the paper is now being circulated among them and the jobbing houses, and we have no doubt that the signatures of every manufacturer and jobber will be secured. The long dating now existing in the carpet trade is so unjust and so uncalled for, and is subject to so many abuses, that we are sure the consummation of this project will be welcome to all. As soon as the list is complete we shall take great pleasure in submitting same to you for publication."

The move is certainly in the right direction. March 1 and September 1 datings are far enough ahead for any

fair minded merchant, but the buyer cannot be blamed for obtaining further dating if he can find any manufacturer who will give it; therefore, the best way to prevent it is an agreement such as the one above presented. This agreement can be kept, and we think the jobbers will adopt it just as readily as the manufacturers, for the evil of too far dating ahead has reached their business likewise. An agreement similar to the above has existed among the upholstery and curtain manufacturers for some years past and is noted as one arrangement that is positively adhered to among competitors.

FREE COINAGE AND THE TARIFF.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM THOMAS POTTER AND ROBERT DORNAN.

Robert Dornan, president of the Manufacturers' Club, has forwarded to us for publication a letter addressed to William Potter, of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., in reply to a letter from Mr. Potter which was published in the Philadelphia Ledger of the 20th ult. These communications deal with the question of free silver coinage and its relations to protection. On this point the views of the writers are directly opposed to each other, and a divergence of opinion so marked among two such prominent members of the trade is likely to excite considerable interest in the arguments advanced by them. We therefore present the letters herewith.

Mr. Potter writes as follows:

To the Editor of the Public Ledger: An eminent American has stated that we must deal with facts as we find them and not as we wish them. While it would be our wish to find it otherwise, it is surprising that in the Manufacturers' Club of this city there are men, usually conservative, who are willing to enter into an alliance with the advocates of free silver, and the official paper of this organization, The Manufacturer, is permitted to advocate a policy of protection and free coinage of silver, a Siamese combination in which a cherished principle of the Republican party is entwined with inflation and repudiation. To these misguided gentlemen, in a friendly spirit, I wish particularly to address myself.

Protection to American industry is a benefit to every individual in this country. If it were not so it should not be incorporated in our legislation. Your policy is imperilling the future of protection by making it assume the form of class legislation, for which, in order to possess, you are willing to barter the Republican birthright of sound money. The agitation concerning the money question, and the evil resulting from the Wilson tariff bill, which, according to The Manufacturer of last week, caused our imports in 1895 from the United Kingdom to increase $60,000,000 over 1894, while our exports decreased $6,000,000, are together paralyzing the business interests of this country. Yet, strange to say, while distrust of Democracy, both as to its economic and financial policy, makes it certain that the next President will be a Republican, and we shall be in a position to have the present tariff bill corrected in the interests of proper protection, business is still stagnated, values are uncertain, and losses beyond calculation are being entailed on this and future generations of our compatriots. This is certain to continue if the Democratic policy of free trade and free silver is adopted; this will continue if the Cleveland policy of free trade and sound money is adopted; and this will continue if protection and free silver (The Manufacturer's policy) is adopted. If we are to be guided by the light of recent experience, safety lies only in the Republican alliance of sound money and protection to American industry.

This is the combination of principles that made this country so prosperous in the past that President Harrison in his message in December, 1889, reported to Congress that the excess of receipts over expenditures was $57,000,000, the estimated surplus for the coming year $44,000,000, and recommended a reduction of taxation to the amount of $100,000,000. This period marked the high tide of American prosperity. Then expediency stepped in, and in order to prevent the passage of a free coinage bill, in order not to alienate the silver vote at the succeeding Presidential election, a sop was thrown to the white metal Cerberus (a very small monster then), and in July, 1890, the Sherman bill became a law, compelling the Government to purchase the enormous aggregate of 54,000,000 ounces of silver each year, causing the price of silver to fall, and entailing an annual loss to the American taxpayers of more than $10,000,000.

Then followed the victory of the Democratic party, the repeal (by the aid of Republican votes) of the Sherman bill, and the passage in December, 1893, of the Wilson tariff bill. Since that time, owing to the election of a number of members from the far Western States, the silver majority in the Senate has greatly increased, and a few of these Republican Senators, after refusing to pass a protective tariff bill unless amended by a free coinage rider, are now seeking to form an alliance with the members of the Manufacturers' Club on a platform calling for free silver and protection.

It will be useless to expect prosperity from even the next Republican Administration if this great financial question is to continue to be the football of theorists, manufacturers' alliances, designing demagogues and expedient vote procuring politicians.

It is a lamentable fact that concerning it candidates for the Presidential nomination are dumb, declarations are made by Republican State conventions that are an insult to our intelligence, and a cloud of doubt and uncertainty is still permitted to envelop the business interests of this country.

Trifling should cease with a question that touches every pocketbook in the land, and the Republican voters and newspapers ought to make it clear to their political representatives that the Republican National Convention must in emphatic language declare for a sound financial policy.

Sweeping away all sophistry and prejudice, guided by experience and reason, we know that prosperity for this country alone lies in the true Republican alliance of protection to American industry and the maintenance of the present gold standard of value, with the use of silver as a subsidiary coin.

William Potter.

Philadelphia, March 20, 1896.

Mr. Dornan's reply is as follows:

My Dear Mr. Potter—Your letter of the 20th published in the Public Ledger is in some respects unfair, and statements so far as The Manufacturer are concerned I believe without foundation. I am persuaded you have taken the position of the newspapers as the basis of your criticism. To say that such a basis must be misleading goes without saying when I inform you I am told it is not possible to get a letter published in any of our dailies, (outside of the Item) which has for its object opposition to the single gold standard.

Quoting, you say, "The Manufacturer is permitted to advocate a policy of protection and free coinage of silver, &c."

Now this is not the fact, because the board of directors took special action by resolution confining the discussion to advocacy of international bimetallism (which is totally different from free silver coinage), and I believe the files of the publication will show nothing carrying out what you allege.

I know you well enough to know you do not intentionally misrepresent, and yet when you characterize The Manufacturer's policy as that of "protection and free silver" you are absolutely at variance with fact.

I have no desire to enter into an extended reply to your letter, and accordingly pass over much of your general statement. In the next to the last paragraph you state "Republican newspapers and voters ought to make it clear to their political representatives that the Republican National Convention must in emphatic language declare for a sound financial policy."

In this I agree with you thoroughly. But when you say that "the prosperity of this country lies alone in the true Republican alliance of protection to American industry and the maintenance of the present gold standard of value" I take issue with you.

In the first place the doctrines of all parties are those enunciated in their national platforms, and "the gold standard alone" is not even referred to in the last national platform of the Republican party.

Again, a proper standard must be stable in its effects. Is this true of the gold standard? Clearly no; and I will prove it to you

by an illustration of its effects in an industry nearly related to the one you formerly were interested in and my own. I refer to that of straw matting manufacture as carried on in China and Japan.

Now during the operation of the legislation for the purchase of silver by this country the value of the exchanges were kept nearly on a par, so that in 1890 straw mattings imported from those countries amounted to about 300,000 rolls, 40 yards each, 12,000,000 yards total, costing $1,485,000, average cost per yard 12⅜ cents, in either gold or silver.

Whereas in 1895, by reason of their free importation and the divergence in the value of the exchanges (the country being solely on a gold standard after the repeal of the silver purchasing clause in September, 1893), the quantity imported increased to nearly 800,000 rolls, aggregating 31,500,000 yards, and the average cost per yard was only 5 1-5 cents gold, total cost being $1,635,000. So you will agree with me that it is not stable with respect to those commodities.

The McKinley act of 1890 made mattings free of duty; but suppose they had continued dutiable at the former rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem, of what avail would that rate or any other short of 100 per cent. have been to afford any protection whatever to carpet manufacturers, whose goods are being displaced by the Japanese goods on account of their good appearance, excellent wearing qualities and exceedingly low cost, made possible almost entirely by the increased value of gold exchange.

The gold standard in fact vitiates and utterly destroys every vestige of protection to products which are forced into competition with the products of silver standard countries, and how you or any other good Republican can advocate that standard as the only one to bring prosperity to the country when I show you clearly that it destroys protection on all articles which enter into such competition is more than I am able to understand, unless for the reason that you are not as closely in touch with business as you formerly were, and therefore unaware of how it works out practically.

If you want further illustration of the effect quoted get your brother to inquire of the silk manufacturers of Paterson, N. J.

On all India rugs imported owing to the increased value in gold exchange the price is cut in two, and by reason of this the duty is absolutely nullified, and they are then put in competition with high grade American carpets upon much better than a free trade basis for the importer.

In fact it will require a duty of 100 per cent. on such products to restore normal cost, consequently there is no protection in any duty on such products which is not in excess of 100 per cent.

Can we therefore as intelligent business men afford longer to advocate the gold standard, when I have shown you what its effects are in forcing our producers into actual competition with the civilization of China, Japan and India at rates of wages in those countries which are not a tithe of what are paid here.

The same effect precisely obtains when our agriculturists sell their wheat to England.

That country gets part of her supply from India, the cost of which is cut in two, being paid for in gold, and you will doubtless agree with me in my belief that it fixes the price also that England pays for what she buys of us of the same products.

Clearly on every hand the tendency then is toward the impoverishment of the producing classes, and it requires no argument to prove that prosperity in full cannot exist where the producing classes do not receive full and commensurate prices for what they produce.

You cannot be any more strongly opposed to free silver coinage than am I, because I see clearly if that were made effective independently (while it would stimulate domestic productions by the additional protection a gold premium would afford) the certain result would be financial disaster, brought about by our forms of indebtedness held abroad being forced back on us like a tidal wave at such sacrifice that all similar forms held at home would share a similar fate, and thus bring temporary destruction upon the country, which could not be recovered from probably in a generation.

As good, honest Republicans, desiring only the welfare of our whole country, what then shall we stand for in order to promote its full prosperity?

My answer is bimetallism at an agreed ratio to be fixed internationally.

How shall we bring it about? Surely it cannot be done by inaction. And yet it is entirely possible for our country to accomplish it by moving for the appointment of a commission and asking the leading European nations to appoint similar commissions, instructing our representatives to do everything possible to effect success. You will say this plan was tried in the Brussels conference and failed. So it was, but if we should fail again I would not stop. I would then legislate so that the products of any country which had failed to co-operate and vote in favor of bimetallism should be discriminated against by having additional duties put upon their exports here, thus depriving them of the favorable opportunity to do business with us.

Would it take long, do you think, to make conversions if this method was resorted to?

Surely not. I believe within the year overtures would be made which would accomplish what we all desire, *i. e.*, a sound currency available the world over, and entirely devoid of evils which I show are associated with the single gold standard.

I hope this will not weary you. I did not intend it to be so lengthy when I started, but knowing your influence and ability in helping to shape sentiment in favor of the right for the good of the whole country, I am anxious for your assistance and co-operation in helping to lead the sentiment of the country right.

Free silver is craziness.

The gold standard alone does not operate for the prosperity of the whole people. I have given examples where it injures.

Bimetallism by international agreement is what will restore the equilibrium, and when added to proper protective duties will give the country as a whole a full measure of prosperity. Let us work and pray for it.

ROBERT DORNAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24, 1896.

A FAST TIME RECORD IN MANUFACTURE AND DELIVERY.

IN these days of record breaking time in railway traveling, the following incident in making a new record for weaving, and delivering a roll of Ingrain carpet nearly a thousand miles away will be found interesting:

On February 15 C. H. Masland & Sons, Philadelphia, received an order from a Chicago house for 600 yards of Pattern 223—3 Sevellan patent Ingrain, to be delivered in Chicago on February 28, in time to be laid in a church for services on Sunday March 1. They delivered the goods in five rolls on time very readily.

On February 27 they received a telegram from Chicago, stating the job would require 700 instead of 600 yards, and that it was absolutely necessary to lay the goods by Sunday, March 1.

The Messrs. Masland immediately wired back that they would supply the extra quantity in time. They started up three looms on the pattern at 12:30 P. M. of the 27th, and cut the 96 yards out of the looms at 10:15 A. M. on the 28th; had the goods burled, finished, sheared, rolled, baled and delivered to Adams Express Company at 11:07 A. M.

Previous arrangements had been made with the express company to forward the bale on the limited express leaving Philadelphia at 12:10 P. M. the 28th, and to make a special delivery on arrival in Chicago. The bale reached the Broad street station in Philadelphia, some 5 miles from the Amber Mills, in time to catch the limited express, and was delivered into the hands of the Chicago house at 9:30 A. M., Central time, on February 29. The church had its new carpet for the Sunday morning service.

C. H. Masland & Sons produced and shipped this roll of 96 yards in nine hours, thirty-seven minutes working time. The total time elapsed from the receipt of the order at their mill at Philadelphia to the delivery at the Chicago firm's store was forty-six and a half hours. Here is a record worthy to compare with the recent speed trials on the New York Central and Lake Shore railroads.

Abe. Solomon has started in the carpet and furniture business at 164 Clinton street.

The stock of John Ehrlich, 188 First avenne, was sold by auction on the 16th ult. Mr. Ehrlich intends to move up town.

The assignee of Griffin & Sullivan, Brooklyn, has sold the stock for $1,050. It is thought that creditors will get from 20 to 30 per cent.

Olds & King, dealers in dry goods, carpets, curtains, &c., Portland, Ore., have removed their office in New York from 447 to 544 Broadway.

Bernard H. De Boes & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, 1382 Third avenue, have dissolved partnership. The business is continued by A. Kane and J. Jauss without change of style.

Joseph B. Bloomingdale, of the firm of Bloomingdale Brothers, is to erect a ten story Indiana limestone, terra cotta and iron front store, loft and office building, costing $125,000, at No. 78 Fifth avenue.

The Empire Electric Carpet Sewing Company has been incorporated with a capital of $10,000. The directors are O. Fred. Spate, New York ; Samuel White, Philadelphia, and James Shea, of Port Chester.

L. Baumann & Co., the carpet and furniture dealers, are to make extensive alterations in their store property at 258 to 262 Sixth avenue and 60 and 62 West Seventeenth street. The plans are now being made by the architect.

Hudson & Symington, Detroit, Mich., and Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va., are now represented in this market by John A. O'Connor, who has organized the Dry Goods Co-operative Association, with offices at 45 Lispenard street.

Julius M. Steele, carpet dealer, 492 Grand street, has assigned to Isaac Hoffman without preferences. Mr. Steele has been in the carpet business in that neighborhood for over thirty years, has had several partners in that time, and has been alone for the past ten years.

Martin Kairer, manager of Sol Heyman's carpet department, Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street, has arranged a matting display which, considering the space at his disposal, is the cleverest in town. The floor is covered with Japanese inlaid matting, while overhead are two enormous Chinese umbrellas. Numbers of large lanterns are hung here and there and lighted by electricity. Various Oriental bits are scattered around, and rattan armchairs provide for customers. The whole place is very attractive, and the stock shows off to great advantage.

The sheriff has received an attachment for $9,586 against John W. Priestley, of Philadelphia, in favor of Charles A. Furbush on an assigned claim of the M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company, of Philadelphia. It was served on a life insurance company to attach any interest Mr. Priestley may have in a policy of insurance.

Some notable improvements and alterations have been made on the street floor of W. & J. Sloane's establishment. Platforms have been built back of all the windows of this floor looking on both Broadway and Nineteenth street, so as to permit every window to be used for the showing of goods. The displays of fine rugs and upholstery goods in these windows attract a great deal of attention. Among the goods shown is the $5,000 pair of portières which were exhibited by W. & J. Sloane at the last Paris Exhibition.

The following buyers have been in town since the publication of our last bulletin : Messrs. F. P. Burlingame, for the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, and E. E. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; C. R. Hawley, of C. R. Hawley & Co., Bay City, Mich.; George W. Cox, Gallipolis, Ohio ; C. L. Engels, of C. L. Engels & Co., Dayton, Ohio ; Justus Goebel, of Lowry & Goebel, Cincinnati ; J. W. Hall, Jr., of Hall, Headington & Co., Baltimore ; W. H. H. Neal, of Neal & Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. B. Lovejoy, for John Wanamaker, Philadelphia ; J. M. Hartley, Fairmount, W. Va.; Andrew J. Haire, Hazelton, Pa.; A. Bushnell and Fred George, of A. Bushnell & Co., Watertown, N. Y.; J. Frank, of Nathan Frank's Sons, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; C. W. Patterson, of J. S. Patterson & Sons, Findlay, Ohio ; Nixon Moore, of Goldsmith, Moore & Co., Lynn, Mass.; D. L. McCarthy, of D. L. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. E. Wallace, of Wallace & Sons, Indiana, Pa.; S. C. Wallace, of S. C. Wallace & Co., East Brady, Pa.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. W. Penny, for Hunter, Glenn & Hunter, Detroit ; E. J. Kuhne, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; C. W. Dittman, of Harbour & Dittman, Wheeling, W. Va.; Charles Sterns, of C. Sterns & Co., Rutland, Vt.; L. P. Shinn, Buckhannon, W. Va.; A. D. Baughman, Charlotte, Mich.; F. W. Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.

T. P. Turpin, for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y.; S. Stein, of the S. G. & P. Stein Furniture Company, Muscatine, Ia.; Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston ; G. F. Peabody, for C. J. Pettibone & Co., Appleton, Wis.; J. Gleason, for Pardridge & Co., Detroit ; C. H. Demson, for the Saginaw (Mich.) Dry Goods and Carpet Company ; A. Yingling and M. L. Middlekauff, of Yingling & Middlekauff (new firm), Hagerstown, Md.; A. C. Titus, of A. C. Titus & Co., Newport, R. I.; N. W. Montgomery, of N. W. Montgomery & Co., Monmouth, Ill.; L. Wald, of Wald Brothers, Louisiana, Mo.; J. M. Welker, of J. M. Welker & Son, Bryan, Ohio.

The Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company have a good stock of floor oil cloth for immediate delivery, at their Chicago store, 224 Market street, where J. O. Cook and W. A. Gilbert are always happy to welcome the trade. Mail orders also receive careful and prompt attention.

....J. Wesley Johnson has established a cut order department at his mill on Allegheny avenue.

....Harry Titus, of Titus Brothers, Eleventh and Market streets, is spending a few weeks in Florida.

....Geo. D. Fleming, formerly with Dornan Brothers, is now with Thos. Develon's Sons, and will have charge of their room at the Bourse.

....Arthur B. Lovejoy, manager of John Wanamaker's carpet department, has been spending a few days among his old friends in Boston.

....D. Jamieson's Sons report their sales up to date as far in excess of last year. Duplicates are not coming in as fast as they should, but they expect them later.

....A. C. Holmes, son of Henry Holmes, of the Sherman Carpet Mills, Trenton avenue, Philadelphia, will hereafter have charge of the firm's rooms in the Bourse.

....L. Leictenberger, 1927 Clearfield street, manufacturer of rag carpets, has recently added four power looms to his plant, and will add Ingrain carpets to his production.

....Carson & Irwin, Ingrains, Hancock street above Lehigh avenue, and 590 Bourse, are all sold up for this season, and their samples are about ready for the coming season.

....Wm. Henderson, Ingrain carpets, Fifth and Columbia avenue and Room 670 Bourse, reports his new weave "Acme" Ingrains as meeting with ready sale and demand increasing.

....Wm. Lockhart, Ingrains, Howard and Lehigh avenues and 676 Bourse, is running on full time and will keep on doing so indefinitely. He is turning out a very attractive line of goods.

....Watt & Brother, Ingrain carpets, Howard and Berks streets, have been moving goods freely and are still very busy, with all looms active. Watt & Brother make a very handsome class of goods.

....Biswanger & Sons, Ingrain carpets, Emerald and Wishart streets, have been running full for the past four months, and are still busy with orders enough to last a month or six weeks longer.

....Joseph Taylor & Son, Howard and Montgomery avenues extra Ingrains, have had a very good business, but are now approaching the new design season and are running only part of their looms.

....David McDowell, 1811 Howard street, has had a big run on all of the grades of Ingrain carpets he produces, and has orders enough recorded to last until May 1. His new offerings will be ready in good time.

....One of the oldest weavers in Kensington is Leopold Seckinger. He began with the elder John Bromley at Fifth street and Germantown avenue, many years ago, when the crude old hand looms were in vogue. He eventually started in business for himself, and is doing now a prosperous business in weaving rag and list carpets and cotton Ingrains at 1216 Dey street, under the firm name of Leopold Seckinger & Son.

....James Pollock & Son, Damask carpets, 2226 Dauphin street, are running steadily on filling orders that have accumulated during the season. The new fall designs and colorings will be out in good time, and will be fully up to date.

....Geo. L. C. Drovin, of Drovin & Clery, selling agents for the Geo. W. Blabon Company, returned this week from his trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Drovin was accompanied by his wife and son, and the party have been absent since February 10.

....The new styles issued by Thomas Huston & Co., Trenton avenue and Dauphin street, last season met with splendid success, and they are busy now on their offerings for the coming season. These are expected to eclipse all former efforts.

....Weber & Petzold, Ingrains, Howard and Berks streets, manufacture extra Ingrains and all the lower grades. They have all their looms running and orders enough to last well on toward May 1. Their new samples will soon be out.

....Thos. Boggs & Son, Ingrain carpets, Trenton avenue and Seargent street, report a good season on all their lines of goods, and are now preparing their new designs and colorings. Some very striking novelties may be looked for in their fall output.

....The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company have instituted a new feature in their Smyrna rugs. They are now manufacturing some entirely new designs and colorings in Oriental style. These goods are intended for first-class trade, and particular attention has been paid to the shading of the colors.

....David Jackson, Coral and Adams streets, had a good season with his last issue of Ingrain carpets, and he is endeavoring to improve upon them in the output for the approaching season. Some new treatments in the grounds of the new styles will be noticed by the trade. Tefft, Weller & Co. are the agents.

....An artist is busy upon a picture of the main hall of the Bourse Building. The 117 charter members of the Bourse Association will be represented as standing upon the floor of the immense hall, while the directors will be grouped by themselves. Among them will appear Wm. H. McCallum, who was among those earliest interested in the Bourse movement.

....Walker & Linde, who have been engaged in the carpet and furniture business in the vicinity of Ridge and Columbia avenues for some time, have purchased a large lot in their immediate neighborhood, upon which they propose to erect a commodious building for the accommodation of

their increasing business. But a few years ago both members of the firm were salesmen in carpet stores, Mr. Walker with the old Second street house of Sonneborn & Co., and Mr. Linde with Ivins, Dietz & Magee.

....Jacob V. Dietz, of the firm of Ivins, Dietz & Magee, has given $5,000 for the building of an addition to the Allentown College for Women at Allentown, Pa. Mr. Dietz, besides paying for the construction of the building, equipped the gymnasium and furnished the pulpit, stage, matting, shades, electric and gas lights. He is a prominent member of the Reformed Church and also a member of the board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall College Theological Seminary and Foreign Missionary Society.

....Among the recent visitors at the Bourse were Samuel Shott, of Cincinnati, Ohio; buyer for H. Josephs & Son, carpets, Fremont, Ohio; Mr. Zerby, for Kline, Eppihimer & Co., Reading, Pa.; Alex. Grant, Zanesville, Ohio; Mr. Haggerdorn, West Point, Ga.; John Lawfer, of Lawfer & Co., Allentown, Pa.; Huchcock, of Huchcock & Son, Hickory, N. C.; buyer for Stevenson & Son, Ionia, Mich.; John Manning, of A. V. Manning & Co., Trenton, N. J.; Yingling & Middlekauph, formerly A. Yingling, Hagerstown, Md.; Harbour & Dittman, Wheeling, W. Va., and the J. C. Bishop Carpet Company, Staunton, Va.

MITRES IN PILE CARPETS.

Pawtucket, R. I., March 10, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review:

I should like to ask two questions: 1. What is the proper way to cut and sew mitres in pile carpets, such as Moquettes, Axminsters, &c. Should I cut to a raw edge and then seam with binding, or is it better to allow in cutting and turn under and pluck?

2. What is the proper pronunciation of the word Savonnerie? X.

Ans.—1. Cut to a raw edge, then overcast the edges and strap or bind.

2. The exact pronunciation can be acquired only by hearing the word spoken. It is somewhat like Sa-vo-n-re, the o being sounded long.—Ed.

WHAT THE GOSHEN COMPANY ARE DOING.

The Goshen Sweeper Company are still manufacturing carpet sweepers, a very evident fact, especially to anyone who visits their factory in Grand Rapids. They are turning out over twenty different styles, covering an ample variety of designs and finishes, and guarantee practical and clean sweeping.

In regard to the Bissell-Goshen litigation F. Letellier, secretary and treasurer of the company, says his company by no means considers the case as settled, and will continue to contest the claims of the Bissell company to the extreme ends of the courts. The hearings before the master are being held, and the absolute final decision of the matter, in their estimation, is yet open to a different decision from that recently given in the United States Court of Appeals.

A new announcement from the Goshen Company appears on page 106.

The Fries-Breslin Company, Camden, N. J., has taken out a permit to erect another three story factory, 100x50 feet in dimensions.

Adams.—W. J. Adams, head of the firm of W. J. Adams & Son, carpet and furniture dealers, Harrisburg, Pa., was stricken with paralysis on the 14th ult., the stroke affecting his left side and speech. At last accounts he was improving slowly.

Bishop.—J. H. Bishop, president of the J. H. Bishop Company, Wyandotte, Mich., was at their New York office for several days last month. Mr. Bishop said to a Review man that "the company's business during 1895 was eminently satisfactory, and that 1896 bid fair to eclipse it."

Davis.—C. H. R. Davis, formerly manager of J. H. Walker & Co.'s retail carpet and upholstery department, Chicago, has been engaged by the Chicago Carpet Company.

Dittman.—C. W. Dittman, of Harbour & Dittman, Wheeling, W. Va., was in New York last week purchasing spring stock and favored The Review with a call.

Fitzsimmons.—Michael J. Fitzsimmons, who was formerly carpet and furniture buyer for B. M. Cowperthwait & Co., and has recently had charge of Malley, Nealy & Co.'s furniture department at New Haven, Conn., has come into a fortune through his wife. He resigned his position on the 16th ult. and will retire from active business to enjoy the *otium cum dig.* for the rest of his days.

Holder.—Frank T. Holder, president of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, is having a steam yacht built which he will call Wachusett. It is to be 90 feet long, with a dining room 15 feet long and a saloon 14 feet long.

Lains.—We announced in our last the failure of the Lains & Lord Furniture Company at San José, Cal. The Lains of the company is George H. Lains, formerly of St. Paul, Minn.

Law.—Walter W. Law, of W. & J. Sloane, returned from his trip to the Mediterranean Coast on the steamer Normannia the 24th ult.

Plimpton.—Herbert Plimpton, agent for the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company, visited Boston and Philadelphia in the early fortnight of last month.

Schreiver.—J. C. Schreiver, who has been for many years connected with leading carpet houses of Omaha, and who is well known in New York, is a keen sportsman and owns the English pointer dog Ten Sleep, probably the most valuable hunting dog in Nebraska. Mr. Schreiver entered Ten Sleep in the Mascoutah Kennel bench show, at Chicago, and valued the blue blooded canine at $1,000.

Searing.—L. B. Searing, manager of W. & J. Sloane's Oriental rug department, returned from his trip to the carpet marts of the Orient on the 25th ult.

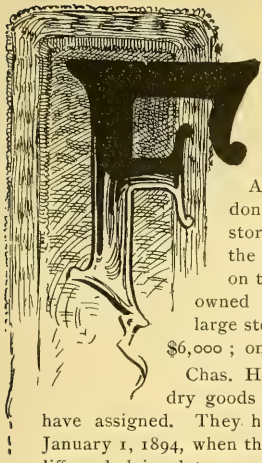
Shimer.—Hon. E. S. Shimer, who has been actively engaged in the carpet business at Allentown, Pa., for forty-nine years, has closed out, as has been previously announced in these columns, and contemplates opening a real estate, loan and insurance agency. Mr. Shimer was mayor of Allentown from 1884 to 1886.

Sloane.—Henry T. Sloane, of W. & J. Sloane, is in San Francisco.

Sloane.—W. D. Sloane, of W. & J. Sloane, sailed for Europe on the steamer Teutonic the 25th ult.

Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., have just carpeted the Second Reformed Church of that city with 600 yards of the Worcester Carpet Company's best Body Brussels.

THE CARPET SWEEPER.



FIFTY DOLLARS' worth of rugs were stolen recently from James E. Cardwell's carpet and furniture store at Chester, Pa.

About $15,000 damage was done to the carpet and furniture store of H. S. Root & Son and the Root Block at Newport, Vt., on the 16th ult. Mr. H. S. Root owned the building and carried a large stock. Insurance on building, $6,000 ; on stock, $12,000.

Chas. H. Shields & Co., dealers in dry goods and carpets, Oskosh, Wis., have assigned. They have been in business since January 1, 1894, when they bought out Hough & Topliff, and claimed to carry a stock of $35,000. They did business with twenty firms in Chicago and New York. Mr. Shields managed the business, his father-in-law, W. C. Tuttle, being the "Co."

Burns & Getts, Oceola, Neb., have sold out.

W. J. Moon, Daingerfield, Tex., has sold out.

E. Penker succeeds Julius Kallmay, Brenham, Tex.

Hostetler & Donovan, Frankfort, Mo., have sold out.

C. Hill & Son, Davenport, Ia., are succeeded by Chas. Hill.

Oscar C. Ismond succeeds Mrs. A. Jacobson, Reed City, Mich.

W. Savacool & Co., Newton, N. J., succeed F. M. Hull.

Marx, Miller & Morgan have bought out T. L. Dunlap at Meriden, Tex.

W. J. Moon, carpet and furniture dealer, Daingerfield, Tex., has sold out.

R. Dallmeyer, dry goods and carpet dealer, Jefferson City, Mo., is succeeded by the R. Dallmeyer Dry Goods Company, the capital stock of which is $20,000. The incorporators are R. Dallmeyer, J. W. Brenneisen and H. W. Seiling.

Joseph Faulstick has started in the carpet and wall paper trade at Alton, Ill.

J. Eloskey, Bradford, Pa., is building a three story brick business block 50x200 feet.

The S. Burnquist Company, Dayton, Ia., are succeeded by Burnquist & Lundberg.

It is reported that a woolen carpet factory will be built at Knoxville, Tenn., in the spring.

Wood & Hager have bought Mrs. A. B. Carr's dry goods and carpet business at Bristol, Tenn.

P. Nicklas, Brother & Co. have closed out their carpet and furniture business at Cumberland, Md.

The Rosenheim Company, Nashville, Tenn., is continuing business under an agreement with its creditors.

Brodbeck Brothers, dealers in dry goods and carpets, Portsmouth, Ohio, have dissolved partnership.

Gookin Brothers, Lowell, Mass., acting for the assignee, are selling out the stock of W. E. Leinhas & Co.

A. Yingling and M. L. Middlekauff have opened a carpet store in the Mason Building at Hagerstown, Md.

The New England Furniture and Carpet Company, of Minneapolis, is leading the bicycle trade of the town.

Spring Brothers & Holzwarth have started in the dry goods and carpet business at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

F. L. Stayner has sold his interest in the firm of Henneberry & Stayner, Eagle Grove, Ia., to a Mr. Pillsbury.

Levi Hummel, carpet and furniture dealer, Pottsville, Pa., has opened a branch store at Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

C. O. Jonas has traded his dry goods and carpet business at Oakland, Neb., for some real estate in Wayne County.

S. J. Rogers has purchased an interest in the dry goods and carpet business of James McKamy at Cleveland, Tenn.

Charles Stearns & Co., Rutland, Vt., are about to open a branch of their dry goods and carpet business at Fair Haven, Vt.

F. F. Twitchell & Co., dry goods aud carpet dealers, St. Albans, Vt., have moved into a handsome new store in the Seymour Block.

The assignee of M. Lara & Co., Minneapolis, expects to close out their stock by the end of April. The firm had built up quite a business in cut carpets with dealers

A NEW FEATURE IN CARPET SWEEPERS.

KATIE—What kind of a machine is that?
LENA—A carpet sweeper.
KATIE—I have one home and must use it.

KATIE—Who would have thought how easily this works!
HER MISTRESS—Good heavens! What are you doing with that lawn mower?

in small towns, and it is said this branch will be resumed in the near future.

The Bevan Brothers Furniture Company secured the contract for furnishing the officers' reception room in the armory at Paterson, N. J.

W. G. Barton & Co. have succeeded Treat & Starr at New Milford, Conn. Edward Starr is now with C. J. Pettibone & Co., Appleton, Wis.

Luckey, Platt & Co., the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) dry goods and carpet dealers, are trying the profit sharing system with their employees this year.

Cook & Johns' carpet, furniture and hardware store, with its contents, at New Hope, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the 18th ult. Loss, $10,000 ; fully insured.

The Aspen (Col.) Dry Goods Company has been incorporated. The capital stock is $25,000, and the directors are D. C. Hamilton, W. B. Walker and E. L. Ogden.

The statement of Adolphus Kuhne, carpet and furniture dealer, Newark, N. J., who assigned on the 19th ult. to George Zahn, shows assets $36,196, and liabilities $22,110.

J. W. Brown, Piqua, Ohio, has rented an additional room in the block in which his store is located especially for a carpet room, which will be in charge of A. C. Campbell.

H. Spangenthal & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., doing business as "The People's Outfitting Company," have dissolved, and the business is continued by Ida Wineman under the old name.

Markert & Schoenlaub, Marion, Ohio, have dissolved. Mr. Schoenlaub has retired, and Mr. Markert has closed out the dry goods and carpet stock and will deal only in groceries and crockery.

On March 10 fire started in S. R. Corbin & Son's dry goods and carpet store at Campbellsburg, Ky., and spread to the carpet, furniture and hardware store of Scott & Chilton, destroying both.

A. M. Welder's "Enterprise Furniture and Carpet House," Savannah, Mo., is expanding its business, a floor in an adjoining building having been acquired to accommodate the carpet, curtain and upholstered furniture stock.

Lawrence & Ennist, dealers in dry goods and carpets, Kingston, N. Y., have dissolved partnership, Mr. Ennist withdrawing on account of poor health. Mr. Lawrence has purchased his interest and will continue the business.

A. S. Fassett, whose store at Great Barrington, Mass., was burned recently, is nicely located in his new quarters in the second story of the City store building. He has a large stock of carpets, wall paper and window shades.

Hager & Brother, Lancaster, Pa., have just completed what they believe to be the best equipped carpet cleaning works in the city, as an important branch of their big carpet business. A large and improved electric motor runs the machinery.

R. E. Burger's new Hudson River Furniture Store at Newburgh, N. Y., was opened for business on the 14th ult. The first, third and fourth floors are occupied by the furniture stocks, and carpets, rugs and parlor furniture are shown on the second floor.

The firm of Lunt, Rogers & Chase, Beverly, Mass., will be dissolved about April 1. A. C. Lunt will continue the business at the old stand, while Messrs. Rogers and Chase will renew their old partnership. The new firm of Rogers & Chase have secured one store and the two upper floors of the new Stopford Building for their quarters, and will put in a big line of furniture, house furnishings, wall papers and upholstery goods and carpets.

J. C. Edward, Elmira, N. Y., is succeeded by Edward & Simpson. John A. Simpson, the new member, has been connected with the firm of James A. Cantlie & Co., Montreal and Toronto, for the past eighteen years, where he was held in high esteem.

Walsh, Sweeney & Hoffman, dry goods and carpet dealers, Lockport, N. Y., are to remove to Buffalo on May 15, and they have sold their business to Olsen Brothers, of Le Roy, N. Y., who are engaged in the same business. Olsen Brothers will continue the business at both places, two members of the firm devoting their attention to the Lockport store.

On March 17 fire started in the store of N. S. Sodekson & Co., Mineola, Tex., and the entire stock of general merchandise and the building were destroyed. The stock was insured for $16,500 and the building and fixtures for $4,350. On the same date the carpet and furniture warehouse of T. J. Phillips & Co. at Krebs, Ind. Ter., was burned. Loss, $4,000 ; insurance, $2,000.

The C. E. Crawford Furniture Company, Middletown, N. Y., has rented the three rooms on the second floor of the Exchange Building which were formerly occupied as offices. As soon as a few necessary alterations are made the Furniture Company will take possession of the rooms, and it will then use the whole building for the display of its large and varied stock.

A. J. Wild's new carpet and furniture store at McKeesport, Pa., is to be formally opened about the current date. Handsome and elegant presents will be given to the visitors, as usual, to those holding the lucky tickets, and every visitor will get a ticket. A band of music will be present, and the opening will be the grandest ever attempted in McKeesport.

Furniture dealers of Cleveland, Ohio, have formed the Cleveland Furniture Dealers' Protective Association and elected the following officers : President, J. H. McArdle ; vice-president, H. Leopold ; treasurer, L. W. Lederer. The constitution provides for the selection of a secretary, an attorney at law, who shall receive not less than $700 annually. The dues will be $60 yearly.

A few days before the fire at Stockton, Ill., which occurred on the 3d ult., when Smith & Warne's carpet and furniture stock was destroyed, as announced in the last issue of THE REVIEW, Smith & Warne sold their business to Chas. Hermann, who also bought E. R. Smith's building, which the firm occupied. Before the deal could be closed, however, and while the invoice was being made the fire occurred and swept away building and stock. The plans of all concerned were of course upset, and they were at last accounts undecided as to what to do.

A deed of assignment was filed on the 23d ult. by Wm. P. Caudle and W. E. Roane, carpet and furniture dealers, doing business under the firm name of Caudle & Roane, on West Broad street, Richmond, Va. J. E. Bland, Jr., is named as trustee, and the liabilities are estimated at $19,000, while the value of the assets is not given. The property conveyed to the trustee consists of the entire stock of goods now in the storehouse at Foushee and Broad streets, and also the entire stock of goods in the warerooms occupied by Caudle & Roane at 420 West Broad street. The property so conveyed, which comprises furniture and household goods of every description, is to be sold either by public or private sale for the benefit of the creditors of the firm. The proceeds of such sale are to be used in paying the creditors, who are divided into six classes.

Weakly & Mumma, Harrisburg, Pa., have a well stocked furniture and carpet establishment, and are active, enterprising merchants. They are getting a goodly share of Harrisburg and tributary trade.

The dry goods and carpet firm of A. Bushnell & Co., Watertown, N. Y., was incorporated on the 17th ult. The capital stock is $100,000, and the directors are Albert Bushnell, Loren Bushnell, Fred George and Karl George, all of Watertown. Messrs. Albert Bushnell and Fred George were in New York purchasing goods about ten days ago.

McManus Brothers, carpet and furniture dealers at Newark, Elizabeth and Asbury Park, N. J., have taken E. W. Price as a partner in their Asbury Park store, which will hereafter be conducted under the style of McManus Brothers & Price. Mr. Price contributes both capital and experience. McManus Brothers still control the largest interest in the Asbury Park store.

The activity in Sterling, Welch & Co.'s carpet department, Cleveland, on the fine days during the past two weeks augurs well for a good spring business. W. R. Havens says his jobbing trade has not been as good as was expected, and he, like many other buyers, thinks a great mistake was made in not advancing carpets for the spring season after everyone was led to expect an advance.

T. D. Turritt is now in charge of James Moriarty's carpet and upholstery department, Cleveland, Ohio. He succeeded S. S. Kerr, who went to Pittsburg in January to take charge of Kauffman Brothers' department. Mr. Moriarty speaks favorably of business, and his handsome establishment has many customers on every fine day. He carries a very fine selection of carpets, upholsteries and curtains.

Gately & Gray, who have recently succeeded E. Gately & Co., dealers in carpets, furniture and housefurnishing goods generally, Elmira, N. Y., have removed to new quarters at Nos. 242 to 246 West Water street, where they occupy three floors, comprising over 4,000 square feet each, and claim to have the best building in Elmira devoted to their business. The junior member of the firm, Richard C. Gray, has only been connected with this establishment since last September, although he has been in the employ of Mr. Gately since early boyhood. He is a native of Philadelphia. The firm's principal method of doing business is on the credit system, and it can be safely said that they do the bulk of the furniture trade in their town. They report that business has been rather quiet for the last two months, but the indications are very promising for a good spring.

The old and well-known firm of James Nall & Co., of Detroit, Mich., which had been in the carpet trade for over forty years, and whose members retired about three years since, reopened last year with furniture. They have this season added carpets, which they have placed on the ground floor, and are going to push for their old trade. They have a fine store on the best business street of the city. Mr. Nall has done this largely for the purpose of placing his two sons in business.

Lowry & Goebel's renovated establishment, Cincinnati, Ohio, shows notable improvement over the old store. The first floor is devoted to Ingrain carpets and upholstery, with offices in the rear; the second floor to Tapestries, Body Brussels and Moquettes; third floor to linoleum, floor oil cloth, mattings and rugs; fourth floor to wholesale department; fifth floor to cut order department; the basement contains the shipping and receiving rooms. The firm will evidently make a stronger bid for retail trade through the improved appearance of their establishment.

To a Review representative, F. A. McReynolds, manager of the Root & McBride Company's wholesale carpet department, Cleveland, said: "Business this season is not inclined to be up to last year, but by extra work we are keeping up our sales to those of 1895. In our cut order department we have two sets of samples out to one last year, but are not doing any more business. Collections are slow, and the difficulty of moving goods causes a weakness in prices." Mr. McReynolds' department was exceedingly busy, however, the day the Review man called, and gave signs of the late business being better than anticipated.

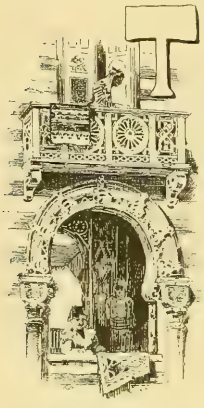
The New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals has confirmed the judgments of the Circuit Court in the suits brought by the Lewis-Porter Cabinet Company, the Elliott Furniture Company and Samuel P. Porter against the H. B. Claflin Company to recover the value of goods consigned to F. E. Crane, of Paterson, N. J., prior to his failure. The Claflin Company had, it was claimed, a blanket mortgage on Crane's stock, and being aware of this the concerns named above declined to sell him goods, but allowed him to have them on consignment. When the Claflin Company foreclosed their mortgage they seized all the goods in Crane's store and refused to give up any of them. Suit was begun against the Claflin Company by the three concerns whose consigned goods had been seized, and the case was decided in their favor. The Claflin Company appealed to the Court of Errors and Appeals, and have now been defeated there also.

One of the largest transactions in carpets and furniture ever made in St. Louis was consummated the early part of last month, when May, Stern & Co., of Eleventh and Olive streets, bought out the entire stock of the Olive Street Furniture Company, of 1007 Olive street. The price paid is not known, but a conservative estimate of the stock which filled every floor of the four story building places the value of it at $75,000. The Olive Street Furniture Com-

pany has retired from business. The past season has been a very dull one in this line and competition was very keen all winter. It first thought of selling by public auction, but May, Stern & Co., hearing of the intention made, a cash offer of a little over 50 cents on the dollar, and it was accepted. The stock was turned over to this enterprising firm, "lock, stock and barrel," and has been removed to May, Stern & Co.'s mammoth six story warerooms on Eleventh and Olive streets, where it is being sold by special sale.

INVESTIGATING THE RUG AUCTIONS.

CHARGES OF FRAUD BROUGHT AGAINST TWO PROMINENT AUCTIONEERS.



The Society for the Suppression of Fraudulent Auctions, whose organization and objects were referred to in our issue of the 15th ult., has recently brought formal complaints, before the mayor and in the courts, against certain local auctioneers whose methods of disposing of rugs by auction were alleged to be illegitimate and contrary to the law governing auction sales in this State.

On the 23d ult. the first complaint made by the society was heard before the mayor, the defendant being David Lindenborn, an auctioneer on West Twentieth street. The complaint was made through James T. Robinson, a clerk in the employ of W. & J. Sloane, who acted as agent for the society.

The first witness called was Henry White, of the firm of Smith & White, the attorneys for the association. Mr. White stated that on March 6 he attended a sale of Oriental rugs at Lindenborn's rooms. A large Sumatra cashmere rug was hung up, and the first bid was about $10, and the bids were raised to $20. Mr. White said he held up his index finger and bid $1 more orally, but immediately the rug was knocked down to him at $25. Another rug, a small Daghestan, was put up, and without any apparent bids the auctioneer rattled off "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 dollars I am bid," in rapid succession, and Mr. White bid $10, and it was immediately knocked down to him.

The mayor reserved his decision, seeming inclined to wait until the criminal charge brought against Lindenborn should come before the court. This took place on the following day in the Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Crane, Lindenborn and also another auctioneer, Samuel Kreiser, doing business on Twenty-eighth street, being brought to court to show cause why they should not be punished for committing a misdemeanor in having exaggerated the value of the goods they offered for sale.

The association was represented by Allbridge C. Smith, with whom was associated J. M. Scribner. Mr. Lindenborn was defended by Morris J. Hirsch, and Mr. Kreiser by Isaac Fromme.

The section under which the proceedings were taken says, in part:

Any auctioneer in the cities of New York and Brooklyn who shall hereafter make or cause to be made any false or fradulent representation or statement in respect to the character of such sale * * * shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding one year or by fine not exceeding $1,000.

James T. Robinson testified that on March 6, 1896, he attended a sale of rugs at the auction rooms of Mr. Lindenborn.

"I went to buy rugs if necessary," he said, in answer to questions put by Mr. Hirsch, on cross-examination, "to prove our case. I did not buy rugs for my own use. I went there for the purpose of obtaining evidence against Mr. Lindenborn. I went with Mr. White."

Mr. Robinson testified that Mr. Lindenborn, when he put up a cashmere rug, stated that it was worth $100, but he, the witness, knew it was not worth that. In response to an objection of Mr. Hirsch that there was no case, inasmuch as the witness had testified that he had not been defrauded, Mr. Scribner said:

"The statement of witness that the auctioneer made a false statement in disposing of these rugs brings the auctioneer within the meaning of the section of the Consolidation Act relating to auctioneers. If he were induced to buy by reason of false representations—that the rug was worth $100 when it was worth only $35—then it was a violation of the statutes."

In the case of Kreiser Mr. Robinson said that Mr. Kreiser had represented a certain rug to be worth $50, while in the witness' judgment it was worth only $25. Witness bought it for $20. Another rug represented to be worth $60 was bought for $18.50.

John F. Smock, an employee of Mr. Lindenborn, was called by the prosecutor to show that more than half of the consignments of rugs to Mr. Lindenborn were returned to the consignors. Mr. Hirsch objected, and the witness left the stand.

A stenographer who had been employed to take down the words of the auctioneers when certain lots were offered for sale was put on the stand to testify as to the exact language used. The lots were those upon which the charge is based. Several detectives also testified as to the language used—that is, the "puffing."

Magistrate Crane said that he would receive briefs from both sides, and would not render a decision until after he had perused them.

A MACHINE FOR MAKING STRAW MATTING.

Shewan & Co. in their circular dated Kobe, Japan, February 15, say that an American inventor is in Kobe trying to introduce a machine for making straw matting and it is intended to give the device a trial. It is said that it will make all grades except double dyes, and that overlacings and similar decorations need only the application of an attachment. If the machine is a success it may affect the matting trade of Japan seriously, unless the native manufacturers make some counter move. Machines for making matting were tried at Canton some years ago, but the Chinese opposed them with boycotts and in other ways, and finally drove them out.

Geo. Staples, of Geo. P. Staples & Co., 739 Washington street, Boston, says that he would like to find a manufacturer of Smyrna rugs who will make a net price, thereby saving much ink, writing paper and arithmetic, as nobody is fooled by a list that is subject to a reduction of one-half or two-thirds in the shape of discount.

MILWAUKEE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY NEWS.

GREAT improvements and enlargements have been going on in Gimbel Brothers' carpet department, and as now completed it is one of the largest and best arranged departments west of Chicago. The main carpet floor is 80x175 feet; there is a separate rug room 40x100 feet, a workroom of the same size, and another separate room for oil cloth, linoleum, matting, &c. The department has been in charge of A. C. Krause since February 1, an active, pushing manager, who has been in the department for five years past. Every grade of carpeting up to the finest is carried, and the array of Ingrains is exceptionally large. A generous stock has been laid in for the spring business, and with good general trade conditions Mr. Krause expects to largely increase the sales over last year. The upholstery department of Gimbel Brothers is on the same floor as the carpet department, in another room, and is in charge of F. G. Everts.

Mr. Fox, formerly with C. R. Hawley & Co., Bay City, Mich., is now with the Stark Brothers Company.

A. L. Curtis, of the Stark Brothers Company, says the winter trade was quite up to that of last year.

Geo. F. Gormley, formerly with Schlesinger & Mayer, Chicago, and Chas. H. Fry, formerly with the Espenhain Company and B. Goldsmith, are now with Gimbell Brothers.

There is some talk of a department house opening up in the Goldsmith Building, and of continuing the carpet and upholstery business of Goldsmith & Co., as a part of the establishment. Meantime Mr. Goldsmith is closing out his stock and is awaiting developments. He is occupying the spacious second floor of the new Goldsmith Building, but in case it is rented or a new department house does not take his remaining stock, he will remove to his former old quarters next door.

The Stark Brothers Company have their usual choice selections of carpetings and upholstery on view for spring trade. The first floor of their establishment is mainly used for upholstery, the department being in the skilled hands of Charles Salomon; the second floor is given over to Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains, the third floor to the finest goods, shown by sample, and to Oriental rugs, and the fourth floor to workrooms for carpets and upholstery. Hartford Saxony rugs and yard wide hall strips are spoken of highly in this house, and they carry a good assortment of English carpetings. A. L. Curtis is in charge of the carpets.

The carpet department of the Espenhain Dry Goods Company, which was first opened last September, has made an excellent start. Business last fall was exceedingly encouraging, and the usual winter dullness has been broken up by carpeting three churches and two halls. The carpet and upholstery department occupies an entire floor 80x150 feet, and is in charge of F. G. Kohler, who was formerly in the business for himself. A good assortment of all grades is carried up to Body Brussels and Axminsters, and Wiltons are sold from cut order samples. Everything is bright and new about the department and it ought to get a proper share of Milwaukee's trade.

J. M. C.

DETROIT GLEANINGS.

THE carpet department of W. H. Elliott, Detroit, has been a success since its opening a year ago. It occupies a floor 60x100 feet, with another floor of same size for workroom and stock. T. H. Bowen, the manager, says the fall trade was very good, and he is ready with a finely assorted stock for spring trade in every grade of carpeting up to Wiltons. The finer goods are shown by sample. Mr. Bowen has sold sold fifty pieces of one pattern of the Worcester Company's Body Brussels and is waiting for more of it to arrive.

Some handsome, high grade Japanese rugs in delft blue are shown in the delft blue room now fitted up at Newcomb, Endicott & Co.'s. They came from Z. Horikoshi & Co., New York.

Newcomb, Endicott & Co. will furnish the carpets for the new steamer City of Buffalo, which goes into commission between Cleveland and Buffalo next month. They have for years carpeted the steamers that ply between Detroit and Mackinaw.

Mr. Symington, of Hudson & Symington, returned from his visit to the Eastern markets early in March. He says the winter trade has been quiet, but he has hopes for a good spring business. The people seem to want more for their money in floor coverings every year, and rugs especially are retailed at short margins. Mr. Symington has an exceptionally spacious carpet floor and a superb array of goods, and utilizes the most modern conveniences in displaying the stock.

Manager Phillips, of Newcomb, Endicott & Co.'s carpet department, has received the bulk of his spring purchases and as usual they include the pick of the market. His department occupies a floor 120x100 feet and includes the upholstery stock, the immediate direction of which is in the hands of F. T. Buchanan. Mr. Phillips shows the different grades of floor coverings in different sections and exhibits the best goods in samples. Stock is carried of everything shown, and Newcomb, Endicott & Co. always secure a liberal share of the best trade. Mr. Phillips has been in charge of the department uninterruptedly for the fifteen years of its existence and is one of the few prominet carpet buyers of the country who has made no change in his position during that period. He carries nothing lower in Ingrains than an all wool Extra Super.

J. M. C.

NOW MAKES SMYRNA CARPET SIZES.

THOS. HIRST, the Vineland Smyrna rug manufacturer, is now making all sizes of Smyrna rugs and carpets up to 9x12 feet, and shows entirely new patterns in the carpet sizes. The new large sizes are made in a popular priced grade and will be found free sellers. You should obtain Mr. Hirst's prices on these large sized carpets, addressing Vineland, N. J., or 337 Broadway, New York.

LOCK your stable before the horse is stolen. Rate your customer before you sell him.

OBITUARY.

William Cochran Sanford.

William C. Sanford died at Waverley, Mass., on March 17, at the age of forty-two. After an attack of the grip in the fall of 1893 he was overcome with nervous prostration and was taken to a sanitarium in Central Valley, N. Y. Last July he returned to his home much improved, and went to Waverly in January under the care of a specialist in nervous diseases. On the evening of March 10 he was seized with a convulsion and was unconscious until his death on the 17th ult. His mother, and his brother John were with him at the end.

Mr. Sanford was born at Amsterdam, N. Y., July 14, 1854, and was educated at the Russell Military School, in New Haven, and at Andover (Mass.) Academy. In 1838 his grandfather, the Hon. John Sanford, established at Amsterdam, N. Y., what is now the great carpet industry of Stephen Sanford & Sons. The elder Sanford represented the district in Congress, as did his son, Hon. Stephen Sanford, and his grandson, Hon. John Sanford, the present junior member of the firm. William elected to represent the mercantile side of the family, and for a dozen years served his apprenticeship in the factory, learning every detail of the business. In the spinning mill, the dye house, the weave shed or the design room he was equally at home when at the age of thirty-five he came to New York to assume charge of the selling and pattern department of the great concern, to a partnership in which he and his brother John had been admitted.

He immediately instituted a radical change in the method of distributing the products of the mills, which were then handled mainly through eighteen houses in various parts of the United States. He popularized the fabrics and wonderfully advanced the attractions of the patterns and colorings, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing the Sanford goods in the hands of all the leading houses in the country. Up to the time of his illness he managed the business with unquestioned ability—an ability which showed itself in no way more clearly than in the selection of the men with whom he surrounded himself.

Socially Mr. Sanford was very popular. He was a club man, a dashing cross-country rider, a good shot and a crack polo player. Among the clubs to which he belonged were the New York, Racquet, Country, Vaudeville, Rockaway Hunting and Meadowbrook.

A new epoch in the history of the Sanford goods may be said to have commenced with the advent of William C. Sanford in 1888 as selling manager. The present great favor in which S. Sanford & Sons' fabrics, styles and business methods are held by the trade is primarily due to changes of system inaugurated by the decedent, and the notable success that followed his efforts in managing the sale of the goods fulfilled one of his most earnest ambitions. Mr. Sanford was sincerely esteemed by the entire force under his charge. He was uniformly courteous and eminently fair in the treatment of his men as well as of all others, and that he was not forgotten during his long absence from business can be well substantiated by the writer. During his two months' stay at Waverley, Mass., prior to his death, he was visited frequently by H. B. Richmond, of S. Sanford & Sons' Boston office, and to him and others expressed great pleasure at what he considered his steady physical improvement.

The funeral took place from the Sanford homestead, located on an elevation adjoining the mills at Amsterdam, on the afternoon of the 19th ult. The works had been closed from the time of receiving the news of his death, and for some hours prior to the funeral services the remains were viewed by the employees of the mills and by the people of Amsterdam, who had known Mr. Sanford from boyhood and warmly regarded him. The cemetery in which the family plot is located is but a short distance from the homestead, and the remains were borne to their last resting place on the shoulders of twelve men, followed by the family and friends. Mr. Sanford was a bachelor, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford, and his brother, Hon. John Sanford.

G. B. Treloar and H. B. Richmond represented the firm's selling staff at the funeral, and among the mourners was William F. Cochran, uncle of the decedent and after whom he was named, and who is a member of the Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

Andrew Sloane.

Andrew Sloane, a brother of the late William Sloane, founder of the house of W. & J. Sloane, and who up to eighteen years ago was employed in the Hartford Carpet Company's mills at Thompsonville, died at that place on March 17 within ten days of being eighty-one years old. He was born in Kilmarnock, Scotland, and came to this country when about twenty-one years of age. He brought over with him the wife of his brother William and her infant son John. For over fifty years Mr. Sloane had lived in Thompsonville. He leaves ten children, twenty-two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Four of his sons served in the Civil War. The funeral services were held on the 20th ult.

Geo. T. Crane, formerly in the carpet business at Baltimore, died in Philadelphia recently.

Henry W. Perine, who carried on the dry goods and carpet business at Bath, N. Y., under the firm name of Perine & Davidson, died on the 12th ult.

Henry C. Noyes, formerly a well-known member of the Boston carpet trade, died at Revere, Mass., on the 12th ult. at the age of seventy-five years. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son.

Christopher A. Walrath, of the firm of Walrath & Girvin, Syracuse, N. Y., died suddenly in that city on the 20th ult. Mr. Walrath was sixty-seven years old and had been engaged in the carpet and furniture business at Syracuse for the last fourteen years, in partnership with his son-in-law, J. E. Girvin. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

MATTING FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

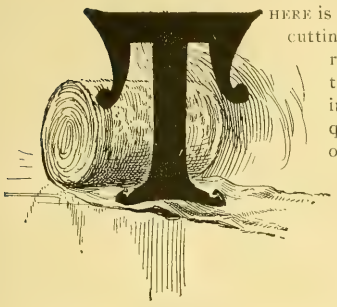
In their new advertisement on the inside of cover of this issue Arnold, Constable & Co. call attention to the fact that they have ready for immediate delivery a great variety of Japanese and Chinese matting in all grades, including 50 to 55 pound China fancy, and some exceptionally desirable offerings in medium and fine grade cotton warp Japan.

Among other prominent attractions in the firm's rug department are a line of Japanese rugs and carpets in blue and white, olive and white and gold and white, also extra quality jute rugs in all sizes, and a big assortment of standard grade goods at greatly reduced prices.

WILLIAM COCHRAN SANFORD. { Born July 14, 1854. / Died March 17, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review, April 1, 1896.

ETAIL PRICE CUTTING IN CINCINNATI.



HERE is doubtless more price cutting among the carpet retailers in Cincinnati than in any other city in the country. The quoting of a price by one house in the daily paper advertisements seems to be accepted as a challenge by some other house, which comes out next day with a "go you one better" announcement. The compliment is returned by a lower cut from the first house, and so on until the price gets down to actual cost or even below. The carpet trade has been noted for years for friendly feeling among competitors, but the trade of Cincinnati seems to be a woful exception. Our readers will remember the remarkable language used in the advertisements of two Cincinnati houses reproduced in these columns last fall. We are glad to know that such style of advertising has not been repeated, and we do not believe it is looked back to with pride by either of the houses. We believe one of the concerns sold 25,000 yards of Smith Taps at cost or even below cost. A stipulation with the purchaser was that all goods should be made and laid, and the name of the house was stamped in large letters on the back of every made-up carpet. This method was employed to prevent competing retailers from obtaining the goods.

During the latter part of February a Cincinnati firm advertised Roxbury Taps made and laid at 75 cents. Another house challenged this price with a 2½ cent cut, and in a few days both houses were quoting Roxburys made and laid at 55 cents. When one house is apparently tired of beating a competitor's advertised price, another takes it up, and so this unpleasant and unprofitable manner of doing business has continued through several years. F Palisade Taps made and laid at 44 cents and B Palisades at 53 cents were not long since advertised. It would seem a ripe time for some one to endeavor to form a combination among the Cincinnati carpet retailers or to start a carpet club. We don't think there is an actual vendetta among the carpet dealers in that town, but there is abundant room for a missionary to convert them to brotherly love, and re-establish values on a proper paying basis.

The imports of British carpeting into the United States for the two months ending February 29 amounted to 160,500 yards, valued at £26,893.

The Kidderminster Shuttle of the 14th ult. says that the carpet trade of Heckmondwike for February was better than usual in that month. Axminsters, Wiltons and best Brussels are advanced 2d. a yard and the lower Brussels 1d.

Geo. H. White, assignee of M. Lara & Co., Minneapolis, recently addressed a circular to the firm's creditors asking them for advice as to the best method of winding up its affairs. He said that the business was being run at a loss and that he could not obtain an offer of more than $9,000 for the entire assets. The liabilities amount to $32,000.

BALTIMORE BRIEFS.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 25.

Benjamin Schleisner, dealer in carpets and furniture, 307 East Baltimore street, made an assignment the 17th inst. to Martin Lehmeyer and Benjamin Rosenheim, trustees. The trustees gave bond for $15,000, indicating assets of half that amount. It is stated that the liabilities are about equal to the assets. The entire stock is now being closed out at trustee's sale under order of court.

Emanuel Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, visited the North on business the 19th inst.

E. T. Raleigh, with the Goshen Sweeper Company, was booking orders in Baltimore and Washington the 18th inst.

J. Crawford Lyon, of Lyon Brothers & Co., arrived at Yokohama, Japan, the 16th inst. on the steamship Empress of China.

Goldsborough S. Griffith, of G. S. Griffith & Co., was elected president of the Maryland Sunday School Union at the annual meeting last week.

John Rupp, Hanover, Pa., and J. B. Cherry, of J. B. Cherry & Co., carpets and furniture, Greenville, N. C., were purchasing goods here last week.

Walter L. Denny, carpet and furniture dealer, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the South Baltimore Business Men's Association.

F. Caldwell has sold to Margaretta Beck, carpet and furniture dealer, the business property on the west side of Federal street, lot 28x66 feet, for $2,800.

The store of Jacob H. Gibson, Fairbank, Md., was recently destroyed by fire. There was only a small insurance on the property. Mr. Gibson will shortly rebuild.

J. C. Rousdale has opened in the general merchandise and carpeting business in the store on Russell street, Orangeburg, S. C., formerly occupied by W. M. Hughes.

The secretary of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Chamber of Commerce is in correspondence with a Pennsylvania firm that contemplates the removal of a woolen carpet mill to Knoxville.

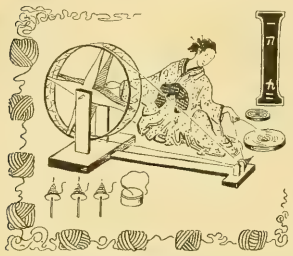
The Commercial Company, Tampa, Fla., has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $10,000, to carry on the general merchandise and carpeting business. L. R. Thomas is president, S. J. Patterson secretary, and G. E. Ross business manager.

The Ducker & Bultmann Company, Sumter, S. C., have organized by electing a board of directors and officers. The company will conduct a general merchandise and carpeting business, and will be one of the largest firms in South Carolina. The following are the directors: A. N. Freeland, W. A. Brown, R. H. Baker, John T. Green, Jr., and J. W. Du Rant. The officers are: President, A. N. Freeland; vice-president, W. A. Brown; general manager, R. H. Baker.

Joseph Benesch & Son, instalment carpet and furniture dealers, on North Gay street, were declared insolvent by a jury in the Court of Common Pleas the 20th inst. upon the petition of Amon Green & Co. and Heckinger Brothers. Benesch & Son in November last made a deed of trust for the benefit of their creditors to Daniel Greenbaum, and a short time prior thereto, it appeared, had paid some creditors in part or in full. The court held that such payment while insolvent, even although innocently done, was sufficient to set aside the deed of trust, and put the parties into insolvency.

R. L. E.

HOW TO MAKE RUGS FROM CARPET CLIPPINGS.



In several carpet stores throughout the West the writer came across rugs that look very much like a hit and miss or mottled Smyrna, but that were made from the cuttings and small pieces that accumulate in every carpet workroom. These rugs are said to be almost indestructible and are even attractive in appearance. They are made by cutting the carpeting into long strips about one-half inch wide and weaving this as a filling on hand looms between a close warp of heavy cotton or jute yarn. The heavy lay or swinging beam of the loom beats this filling tightly into place and throws out the colored wool yarns of the carpeting strips on both sides, forming a close, thick pile chenille. The process is not unlike that of making Smyrna rugs, the half inch strips of carpeting taking the place of the prepared fur in the Smyrna. In one factory the writer saw the women weavers drawing the filling strips through the warp yarns and placing it in position to receive the blow of the loom beam, thus doing away with a shuttle.

In Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale department Manager Ames displayed a carpet about 10x12 feet of this character, made from the cuttings of their cut order workroom, and Manager Phillips, of Newcomb, Endicott & Co.'s department, Detroit, also shows some sightly looking, large sized rugs of the same description.

In Minneapolis, Minn., there is a factory that makes a specialty of weaving these rugs for the carpet dealers in that city and St. Paul. It is operated by H. H. Taylor, 617 Bryant avenue, North. Mr. Taylor takes the cuttings of the dealers and returns them a completed rug or carpet, as he can weave any size up to 12 feet wide.

Here is a suggestion for carpet dealers to use up fractional yard pieces of all grades of carpeting. You can ship these pieces to Mr. Taylor, and he will send back a rug that can be retailed for $1.50 or $1.75 per square yard, and that will be a novelty in your stock, as the supply will be obviously limited.

Why not send a line to H. H. Taylor to the address above given, and get his prices for weaving these rugs.

The rotary carpet cleaning machine made by F. H. Good, 942 and 944 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, will afford carpet and upholstery dealers an opportunity to add a most profitable branch to their business at little cost. Write to Mr. Good for particulars.

If one wishes to see the finest results possible in high-class carpet manufacture it is only necessary to call at the salesrooms of the Persian Rug Manufactory, northwest corner of Broadway and Twentieth street, New York. This concern makes to order all sizes of hand made rugs and chenille Axminster carpets in special designs and colorings, particularly adapted for the fine trade. There are always on view in the salesrooms a number of remarkably fine specimens of Axminster and Oriental weaves, which will well repay the inspection of anyone interested in high-class rugs and carpeting.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, MARCH 25, 1896.

Walter H. Judson, of T. B. Shoaff & Co., is in town renewing old acquaintance and looking into trade conditions.

M. J. Whittall, the well-known carpet manufacturer, is expected here in a few days.

Samuel White, of White & Spate, New York, is in town.

C. G. Pettibone, recently with the Philadelphia Carpet Company, is now with Frank Brothers.

W. E. Burgess, who represents the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, was quite ill last week, but has fully recovered.

O. W. Richardson & Co. suffered a slight damage from smoke and water last night from a fire in a building adjoining them.

Fred G. Kohler, buyer for the Espenhain Dry Goods Company, Milwaukee, placed several orders for carpeting here this week.

W. H. Daley, representing Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., was here the middle of the month. He said he found the trade "spotty" on his way out. It had been good in some cities and especially poor in others.

C. A. Hoag, for eight years head cutter for O. W. Richardson, during that time managed to study medicine, recently resigned his position and went to practicing. John Rehoe succeeded him as head cutter.

Noes & Mooney, cut carpets, who began business February 1, report that they have obtained a number of good accounts, and that the outlook is encouraging. They occupy an entire floor at the corner of Market and Monroe streets.

Thomas Huston, of Thos. Huston & Co., proprietors of the Globe Mills, Philadelphia, has been in this city recently. Their account here is handled by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. He is in the West for ideas on styles, prices and trade generally.

R. H. H.

Exports of matting from Japan from January 1 to February 1 of the present year amounted to 37,070 rolls. In the same period of 1895 the exports were 14,786 rolls.

Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, are giving special attention to their extensive Oriental rug department, which is under the efficient management of B. L. McCallum and C. M. Dickerman.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods during the past two weeks were as follows: Carpeting—Southampton, 132 bs., $4,112; Glasgow, 39 bs., $1,230; Antwerp, 31 bs., $921; Liverpool, 32 bs., $914; Brazil, 3 bs., $350; Rotterdam, 11 bs., $346; London, 10 bs., $300; Bremen, 12 bs., $398. Carpet Sweepers—London, 25 cs., $1,250; Antwerp, 10 cs., $145; British Australia, 5 cs., $73.

Herbert Plimpton, sole agent for the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company's cork carpeting, shows the goods at his office, 100 Worth street, New York, and they will well repay imspection. Cork carpet is warm, soft, elastic and durable, in a word a model floor covering and one likely to find a great demand. Mr. Plimpton shows also new and highly attractive lines of linoleum and floor oil cloth, being agent for the celebrated goods of Shepherd & Beveridge, Kirkcaldy, as well as for the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, MARCH 26.

The Lowell Manufacturing Company will shut down its Brussels department this week, and after that until further orders will run it every alternate week. The Ingrain department will be kept running steadily. The company is planning to build a new dye house, and is endeavoring to have the city release certain rights on land in order to allow it to do so.

Business is dull all over town in the carpet trade.

Walter Purinton, of Thos. O'Callaghan & Co., is on the sick list.

This week's visitors include J. M. Judson, representing a Philadelphia carpet mill.

A representative of J. H. Bishop, the animal skin rug manufacturer, has been here the past two days.

Herbert Plimpton, American agent of the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company, was in Boston last week. He reports a growing trade here for the excellent floor coverings of this firm.

Mr. John Stetson's $600,000 new Hotel Savoy, on the site of the burned out Globe Theatre, opens its doors this week. All the carpets, upholstery and furniture were put in by R. H. White & Co.

The Plymouth Foundry Company, of Plymouth, a concern that has been in business many years, and has of late been interested more or less in carpet firms in this city, has failed. A meeting of creditors will be held next week.

John Hopewell, Jr., treasurer of the Sanford Manufacturing Company, is named as a delegate to the St. Louis National Republican Convention from the Eighth District. Mr. Hopewell is a man whose experience, tact and rare personal qualities give him commanding influence in any body of his fellow citizens. He is a successful manufacturer, accustomed to deal with large interests, and is thoroughly acquainted with the character and relations of the nation's industries.

F. J. B.

FAILURE OF L. & H. BLUM.

Leon & H. Blum, dry goods jobbers, Galveston, Tex., assigned to B. Adone on the 24th ult. It is said that the liabilities are about $2,000,000, and the assets $2,500,000. No creditors are preferred. The immediate cause of the failure was bad collections, and the cause of bad collections was largely the speculation by interior merchants in cotton futures, such merchants paying their losses to brokers and failing to pay their jobbers.

The assignment filed gives the firm as Leon Blum and Sylvan Blum, of Galveston, and Hyman Blum, of New York. The firm was established in 1853 and has done a large business in Texas, Louisiana and Mexico. In addition to dry goods, for a number of years the firm has successfully engaged in the cotton factorage business and was also largely interested in lands throughout the State, as well as in many enterprises in Galveston. The firm maintained an office in New York in charge of Mr. Hyman Blum, as well as offices in Boston.

The Firth Carpet Mills, at West Cornwall, N. Y., are still closed. They employ about 500 hands, but because some of them were discharged about half of them left work and the mill then shut down.

IMPROVED JAPANESE RUGS.

On page 3 of the cover of this issue E. T. Mason & Co., the noted importers of Japanese and Chinese goods, have some interesting things to say regarding their offerings of Kairio rugs in delft blue and white, and bamboo portières, printed cotton crêpes, printed silks, and glass bead portières in blue and white. In these fashionable colorings Mason & Co. show an immense assortment of novel and attractive goods. Blue and white will be the correct thing for summer decorations, and the trade will find that Mason & Co. are thoroughly up to date in this as in all other departments of their extensive business. Their New York store is at 28 to 30 Greene street.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ON CARPET LININGS.

On page 95 is an announcement from the R. T. Palmer Company regarding carpet linings and stair pads that will interest buyers. The Palmer Company say:

"We offer prices never before reached, with better terms and discounts. We believe we have facilities for supplying the entire market at a saving of 20 per cent. Before placing orders with others send for samples and quotations."

The Palmer Company are doubtless the largest manufacturers of bed comfortables in the country, and every handler of those goods knows the strong position they maintain in supplying comfortables at close prices.

They have been manufacturing carpet linings for over two years past and have every facility and resource for prosecuting the business. Their extensive works are located at New London, Conn., and an idea of their size can be gained from the illustration on page 95. Full particulars can be obtained by addressing the R. T. Palmer Company, 113 Worth street, New York.

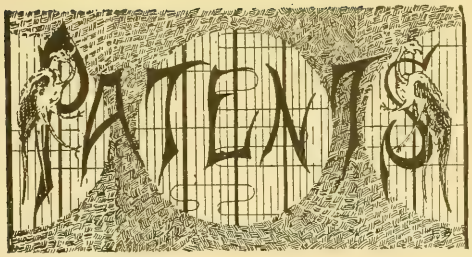
STAIR PLATES, NOSINGS AND ENDS.

As manufacturers and jobbers of upholstery and carpet hardware, the Henry Reubel Company, 269 Canal street, New York, are entitled to the special attention of buyers. Among their most notable specialties is their line of zinc goods, such as stair plates, nosings and matting ends. They carry a big assortment of these goods and offer them at prices as low as any quoted on the market. Another prominent feature in their offerings is a straw matting exhibitor. This device has been greatly improved and strengthened of late, and is now perfect in every respect.

Write to the Henry Reubel Company for catalogue, prices, &c.

A Ferris wheel with Bissell sweepers as the cars was a recent attraction in the show window of Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland. When lighted with varicolored electric lights and revolving it was the window attraction of the city.

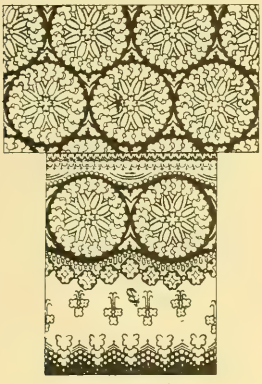
The Southern Railway—"Piedmont Air Line"—is now enjoying an unusually large excursion traffic between New York and Asheville, N. C., and New York and Hot Springs. The train service has been raised to a high plane of excellence, and excursion tickets are sold at reduced rates.



Designs.

No. 25,248. Carpet and Border.—Frederic M. Parker, Worcester, Mass., assignor to William James Hogg (Worcester Carpet Company), same place. Application filed December 30, 1895. Patent issued March 10, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

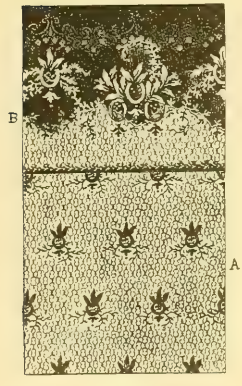
No. 25,249. Carpet and Border.—Emil G. Sauer, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor to the Lowell Manufacturing Company, of Massachusetts. Application filed January 29. Patent issued March 10, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.



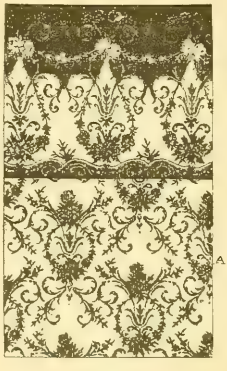
No. 25,248.

No. 25,249.

Nos. 25,257 and 25,258. Carpets and Borders.—Arthur Middleton Rose, Yonkers, N. Y., assignor in each case to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Applications filed February 10; patents issued March 17, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.



No. 25,257.



No. 25,258.

No. 25,256. Carpet Stretcher.—Harry M. Bridges, Ottumwa, Ia., assignor of one-half to William Klee, same place. Filed February 7, 1896. Term of patent, 7 years. Issued March 17, 1896.

Inventions.

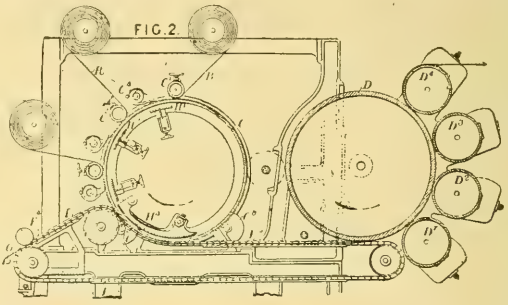
No. 556,454. Carpet Stretcher.—Philip W. Berridge, Sturgis, Mich. Filed October 28, 1895. Issued March 18, 1896.

Patented in England.

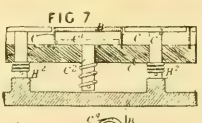
No. 18,469. September 29, 1894. Linoleum.—J. Ingleby, 12 Bainbridge road, Headingley, Leeds. Issued February 26, 1896. Relates to machinery for making "through and through" linoleum.

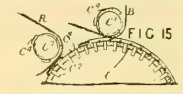
No. 19,009. October 6, 1894. Floor Cloth.—W. Mather, Salford Iron Works, Manchester. Issued March 4, 1896.

Relates to the manufacture of mosaic or "through and through" floor cloth. The drum C, supported by rollers, C^8, at its ends and driven by suitable gearing, is divided by thin blades, c, Fig. 7, into



spaces which form the pattern. In each space is a piston, c^1, normally held back by a spring surrounding the stem c^2. Colored material, B, is pressed by the roller C^1 against the drum, and all the spaces filled with it. As the drum revolves, cam bars, H^1, act on some of the stems c^2 and press out all the tesseræ of material which are not required to form the pattern. The material pressed out is removed by the blade C^4 and carried away by the worm conveyor C^7 for re-use. Material of a second color is forced by the roller C^2 into all the spaces in the drum, including those already filled by pieces of the previous color. The cam bars H^2 cause the portions not required to be extended, including those which overlie the previous color. When all the colors necessary to complete the pattern have been deposited on the drum, the cam H^4 causes the tesseræ to be transferred to the backing G. The backing is carried by chains, F, having projecting pins. The backing is stretched before reaching the drum C and, after the material has been deposited, is allowed to contract so that the tesseræ are moved closer together. To effect this stretching and subsequent contraction, the chains pass through diverging guides, F^4, and converging guides, F^5. The tesseræ are united to one another and to the backing by passing them between the drum D and rollers, D^1, D^2, D^3, D^4, which may be heated, and the completed fabric is dried, seasoned, &c. In the modification illustrated in Fig. 15. the tesseræ are punched from the sheets of material by blocks, c^4, on the rollers c^1, c^2. In this case the cam bars H^1, H^2 are dispensed with, only the cam H^4 being retained to deposit the tesseræ on the backing.





EDWARD MUEHSAM, the popular manufacturer of hassocks, ottomans, &c., is a man whose acquaintance should be sought by every buyer who wishes to be up to date in this line of trade. Mr. Muehsam has had a long experience as a manufacturer and has facilities which enable him to meet any competition as regards either quality or prices. He shows a big assortment of styles and his goods are exceptionally attractive as well as carefully made. Call at his factory, 127 West Broadway, New York.

SILVER SENATORS AND MANUFACTURERS.

THEIR MEETING AT WASHINGTON AND ITS RESULTS.

The conference held at Washington on the 19th ult. between certain "free silver" Republican senators and a number of Philadelphia manufacturers has naturally excited much comment and speculation in and out of the trade.

Among the manufacturers who attended the conference were several prominent members of the carpet and upholstery trades, namely: James Dobson, Joseph Bromley, Robert Dornan, Henry Holmes, Alexander Crow, James Pollock and Theodore R. Miller, and the presence of such representative men at the meeting was at first regarded as highly significant. There was evidently also a studied attempt to heighten this impression, the earlier accounts of the proceedings of the conference being so worded as to give the idea that all the manufacturers engaged in it were in favor of free silver, and anxious to grant any demand—even free coinage itself—if by such a concession the silver Senators could be induced to cast their votes for protection.

But it appeared later that the conference had been by no means so harmonious as had been at first represented, and that nearly all the manufacturers present were absolutely opposed to any alliance which would commit them in favor of the free coinage of silver.

Alexander Crow, Jr., who was one of the carpet manufacturers at the conference, in answer to the questions of a reporter for a Philadelphia paper, expressed himself as follows:

"We went to Washington," he said, "hardly knowing what to expect. We knew that the men who had asked us to come had the power to put a stop to tariff legislation at this session of Congress, and we hoped that by presenting our views as manufacturers we might be able to induce them to yield a little."

"You didn't go prepared to give allegiance to the free silver cause, then?"

"Not much," was Mr. Crow's emphatic reply. "If that had been one of the conditions of the trip, four-fifths of the party would have stayed at home. When the time for the conference came, Senators Teller, Cannon, Jones, Carter, Dubois and Mantle were present. They sailed right in without loss of time to tell us that we need expect no tariff legislation from this Congress unless silver legislation accompanied it. The gist of their talk was that we, as the largest manufacturers in the country, owed it to ourselves to use our influence toward securing support for a silver coinage measure, thereby gaining their help in putting through a tariff bill."

"Did the suggestion meet with approval?"

"Yes; from just four members of our party. James Dobson spoke in favor of it, as did Henry A. Frye, Richard Campion and Charles Heber Clark. They are all silver men, you know."

"Was there any opposition from your party?"

"I should say there was. Some pretty vigorous opposition, too. Let me see. There were thirteen in the Philadelphia delegation who spoke at the conference. The four I have mentioned favored the idea advanced by the silver Senators, and the remaining nine sat down upon it. Howland Croft was one who didn't mince matters. He told Senator Teller and his associates that their silver ideas deserved and should have no consideration, and characterized the proposition made to us as 'nonsense.' He concluded his talk by turning to Senator Teller and remarking, with added emphasis, 'I say to you, that you will get nothing.'

"The remainder of us, while just as emphatic, were perhaps not so vigorous in our language. I aroused Senator Teller's ire to a considerable extent by what I said, and the words of the others were sufficiently plain to leave no doubt in the minds of the Western statesmen that we were unalterably opposed to their views. Those who did not speak felt the same as those who did, and so expressed themselves after the conference was over."

One result of the conference was a special meeting of the Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, which was held on Monday evening, the 30th ult., in response to a call signed by over 100 members. The meeting was largely attended, over 600 members being present, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the opponents of free silver coinage, the following resolutions offered by Rudolph Blankenburg being adopted by a practically unanimous vote:

Resolved, That the Manufacturers' Club, speaking for its member, emphatically denounces as false the statement made by the friends of free silver and echoed by those of free trade, that our Philadelphia manufacturers are willing to barter with the silver Senators for the free coinage of silver in exchange for additional protection.

Resolved, That the question of bimetallism can be permanently settled only through an international agreement, and that the Manufacturers' Club declares its unalterable opposition to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone, firmly believing that such a policy will result in disaster at home and dishonor abroad, and would only operate to place this country upon the basis of silver monometallism.

HECHT & SONS WILL CONFINE THEMSELVES EXCLUSIVELY TO IMPORTING MATTING AND JOBBING CARPETING.

The large increase in the wholesale business of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Baltimore, within the past few years has influenced them to retire from the retail trade and devote themselves exclusively to the jobbing and importing business. A cut order department will also be a feature. The firm intend to remove to a location better adapted for the jobbing trade, as soon as they have rented the premises at 310 West Lexington street, now occupied by them.

The firm have won the confidence of the dealers throughout the country by their prompt, energetic and straightforward way of doing business, and while comparatively new in the importing matting trade they now rank among the largest importing houses in the country, and are showing a line of goods second to none as regards patterns and prices. Their deliveries have been exceedingly prompt, considering the difficulties met with this season in unloading and delivering goods from New York, and for the season of 1897 they will have their own fleet of vessels sailing direct to Baltimore, thereby greatly facilitating their shipments and securing also a large saving in Southern and Western freights.

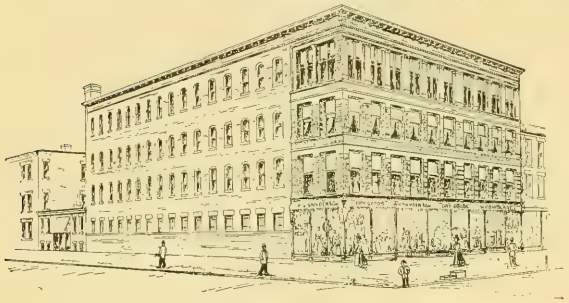
The Messrs. Hecht are also very extensive jobbers in carpeting, oil cloths, linoleums and rugs of all grades. Their lines are shown on the road by sixteen salesmen, who cover the country from the Atlantic Ocean to the Missouri River and the British possessions to the Gulf of Mexico. Buyers who visit the market will find it well worth while to call on the Messrs. Hecht.

For the spring trade the Bissell Carpet Company will repeat their special offer to give thirteen carpet sweepers for every dozen. This very liberal offer does not apply to any sweeper listing at less than $24 a dozen. All the company's high grade goods listed at $24 a dozen and over will be furnished for the spring trade in the following popular varieties of finish: Antique oak, natural oak, sixteenth century oak, English oak, sycamore and birch. A few of the famous vermilion wood sweepers are left, and while they last at least one of these will be included in every dozen. See the Bissell Company's advertisement on page 94 of this issue.

A PROSPEROUS NEWARK FIRM.

W. V. Snyder & Co., Broad and Cedar streets, Newark, N. J., intend to enlarge the spacious store now occupied by them, and we present herewith a view of the new building to be added. It will have four stories and will add 33 feet to the front of the firm's store, making altogether a frontage of 80 feet on Broad street. The building now occupied by Snyder & Co. runs back 250 feet on Cedar street, taking in also an L at the rear 60x80 feet and another building used for manufacturing.

The business of the firm was established forty years ago



W. V. SNYDER & CO.'S STORE, NEWARK, N. J.

and has grown to very extensive proportions. The store ranks now among the largest department establishments in New Jersey. The carpet, upholstery and furniture departments are especially conspicuous features of the establishment. The completion of the new building will enable the firm to give much more space to the upholstery department, which now occupies the third floor. The carpet, rug and furniture departments will be removed to the new building, where they will have accommodations in keeping with the extensive business transacted by the firm in these lines.

SELLING AGENTS FOR HODGES FIBER CARPETS.

Sperry & Beale, 81 White street, New York, have become selling agents for the Hodges Fiber Carpet Company, and are showing their full line of carpets and rugs. Carpet dealers are realizing that the Hodges fiber carpets abound in merits and selling qualities, as the great increase in the list of customers shows. The move in placing the goods in the hands of a New York selling agent is a wise one, and must result in bringing them before the trade more prominently than before. The Boston headquarters and store at 50 Essex street are continued, Frank F. Hodges, the treasurer and founder of the company, giving it his entire attention as heretofore.

The Sweeperette Company, of Grand Rapids, are making a child's carpet sweeper as a regular part of their line.

Elsewhere A. A. Vantine & Co. announce that their Oriental rug buyers have returned from the East, and that their stock of Turkish, Persian and India rugs and carpets is larger, finer and better assorted than ever before.

The matting exhibitor and the oil cloth exhibitor manufactured by the Henry Reubel Company are two useful fixtures in any carpet store. Both are labor and space saving devices, and the cost is nominal. Write to the Henry Reubel Company, 269 Canal street, New York, about them.

THE ADVENT OF LOW PRICE LINOLEUM.

Referring to linoleum prices recently J. Crawford Lyon, of Lyon Brothers & Co., Baltimore, the importers and shipping merchants, said :

"In the history of linoleum floor cloth production it is claimed for the Lancaster (English) make, so widely distributed in this country during the past ten years by Lyon Brothers & Co., that the management of this large and important mill was the first to furnish the best quality of pulverized cork, oxidized linseed oil, and print colors on a standard jute foundation, known to the trade as 'linoleum,' at a cost far below the higher prices demanded by all other makers at the time this now noted brand made its appearance.

"It was made a feature of this product from the start, that precisely the same highest grade materials should appear in all their thicknesses known as Super B, C, D and E.

"Thickness—consequently weight and price—is the only difference. Print and foundation fabric are uniform.

"In these and in many other respects, including the very important one of price, Lancaster linoleum is entitled to consideration by those looking for the best at the lowest price."

CUT WILTONS.

It must be admitted by anyone who comes in contact with retail carpet dealers that the selling of Wiltons from samples and buying cut quantities is a growing attraction. It doesn't follow that a dealer need give up the carrying of any Wilton stock in the roll, for if desired he can work his stock and cut order business together harmoniously, while to those dealers who do not wish to invest any capital in stock the plan offers an opportunity to retail Wiltons and profit thereby, whereas otherwise they could not show Wiltons at all. The J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, of St. Louis, are located very advantageously to supply cut Wiltons, and it will be wise to send for the samples that represent stock always on hand in their new cut Wilton department.

It is stated that the carpet mills at Worcester, Mass., are not only running full time, but with the prospect that they will so continue through the season.

The Inter-State Casualty Company, of which Geo. E. Hamlin is president, continues to increase its clientèle among the carpet and upholstery men with whom Mr. Hamlin was so widely known and respected for many years. Almost every gentleman prominent in the business holds a policy.

M. H. Marcus & Brother, manufacturers of the patent round nose "Adjustable" stair pad, are very much gratified at the constant addition of leading houses to their list of customers. They point to these new accounts as convincing proof of the quality, utility and unbeaten value of their pads, for these houses have decided to handle the goods as the result of deliberate and careful consideration and test of the "Adjustable" pads. Marcus & Brother will be pleased to submit samples and prices on application, and invite the closest comparison of quality, adaptability and price with and other pads on the market. Their factory and office are at 154 West Twenty-seventh street, New York.

THE BARBOUR CARPET THREADS.

THE handsome colored insert in this issue relating to the Barbour Brothers Company's offering in carpet threads is in full keeping with the high-class character of the company's products, which are known wherever sewn carpets are used as the best threads ever made for hand or machine sewing. In carpet threads for machine sewing strength, lustre and finish are the essential qualities, and all these are found in the Barbour thread, which also feeds easily and without knots. Being made of the best grade of flax, these threads are invariably even and strong.

The Barbour threads are the result of 112 years' experience in this line of manufacture. During this time the company's plant has grown to immense proportions. Its factories at Lisburn, Ireland; Paterson, N. J.; Ottensen, Germany, employ 5,000 hands and are equipped with special machinery and exclusive facilities possessed by no other thread manufacturing concern in the world.

The company's New York store is at 218 Church street, and its Philadelphia salesroom is at 400 Arch street. It has also distributing depots at Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

THE BURLINGTON CARPET COMPANY'S BONDS.

THE Burlington Carpet Company, with factories at Mt. Holly and Stanwick, N. J., about a year ago issued 400 $1,000 bonds and gave to the Camden Safe Deposit Trust Company a mortgage to secure them. W. & J. Sloane, of New York, took $335,000 of the bonds, and the Mt. Holly Bank took $65,000 worth. Some time after that the unsecured creditors of the carpet company had it declared insolvent. Judge Joseph H. Gaskill, of Mt. Holly, was appointed receiver. He sold the company's two factories to W. & J. Sloane. At the same time he declared the mortgage which had been given to the Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company invalid. But Vice-Chancellor Emery, at Jersey City on the 24th ult., ruled that the mortgage was valid, and that the issue of bonds was perfectly legal. This leaves W. & J. Sloane in possession of the property.

T. JEFFREY & CO.'s carpet and furniture stock, Minneapolis, Minn., was damaged to the extent of from $25,000 to $30,000 by fire on the 28th ult. Insurance on stock, $37,500; on fixtures, $1,250.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB, Birmingham, Ala., have a big lot of short lengths of carpet which they will dispose of very cheap. The goods are in ¼, ⅜, ½, ¾ and 1 yard lengths, suitable for hassock or blackboard eraser manufacturers.

THE "Ajaxena" carpeting is a new product now being manufactured by E. H. Berg, whose factory is at Baudinot and Somerset streets, Philadelphia. The "Ajaxena" has a rag filling covered almost entirely by colored warp yarns, and is made in figured patterns produced by the warp threads. It is heavy and durable, and sells to the trade in yard widths at 35 cents. Mr. Berg will send samples on application.

FLORIDA NOTES.

THERE is a great deal of carpeting sold at Jacksonville. It is the distributing point for the entire State. And the hotel consumption of carpetings and draperies in this city alone is no small item. There are four first-class houses here which deal in carpets, besides a half dozen smaller places that handle mattings, &c.

The furniture and carpet house of E. F. Clark would do honor to any city, and reminds one of the Brooklyn Furniture Company. The Cleveland Furniture Company does a big business. And H. E. Clark has a whack, too, at many of the hotels. But the house that is to Jacksonville what W. & J. Sloane's is to New York is Kohn, Furchgott & Co., an old firm of twenty years' standing. They had the contract for the entire new custom house here, have just finished the custom house at Fernandina, and are now doing work at Key West for the United States Government.

To show you that Jacksonville prices must be as low as even New York's, the Furchgott people have just furnished for the Flagler people carpeting for a lot of Pullman cars. Since Leopold Furchgott has bought out the entire interests of the old concern new life and enterprise are in evidence on all sides.

SI TWIST.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

THE market continues quiet and practically unchanged. Latest quotations are as follows:

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8¾ to 9	Donskoi, washed....	13 to 19
Angora, " ..	9½ " 10½	Georgian...........	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors......	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white......	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white........	17 " 20
Camel hair.........	9½ " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 14
China black........	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	9 " 9¼
China white........	7 " 12½	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	9 " 10½
washed...........	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10⅝
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8¾ " 9	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

Hugh Bowes & Co., the Liverpool, England, wool brokers, in a letter dated the 12th ult., say:

> The general position of the wool market remains satisfactory and a large consumption is going on, while values for almost all descriptions are well maintained on the basis of recent rates. At the auctions of colonial wools now in progress at London an advance has been established—compared with January—of fully 10 per cent. in merino descriptions, all other kinds selling freely at unchanged prices.
>
> For the auctions of East Indian wool to open here on the 16th inst., 25,950 bales have been declared, this quantity, including 23,750 bales of new arrivals and 1,600 bales withdrawn from last auctions. It is not expected that any change in prices will be shown as against January level, as consumers are well employed and but lightly stocked, and in addition to this good support is looked for from both American and Continental users.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO. have every reason to be satisfied with their business to date. They showed a remarkably fine line of carpeting for the spring trade, and buyers have evidently appreciated this fact promptly and liberally. Mr. Thomas, of the firm, has been kept very busy at the New York salesroom, where a stock is always carried for immediate delivery.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

Capt. John L. Brewer, the world famous pigeon shot, is in jail, charged with selling mortgaged property. Several years ago he settled in Bridgeton, N. J., and after stating to John McPherson, the carpet and furniture dealer, that he had bought a house for cash, had it furnished at a cost of $800, promising to pay cash. When the money was demanded none was forthcoming, and when McPherson asked for a chattel mortgage it was found that everything was covered by a $2,000 mortgage held by J. W. Westcott, of Camden. Brewer explained that if he could borrow $600 he could get an assignment of this claim, and would go on raising pigeons, by which he could soon settle his indebtedness. McPherson loaned him the money. Soon after the great pigeon shot sold off his goods and left the State. The Westcott mortgage was found to be of no value, and McPherson is out both the amount of the sale and the loan.

In one case at least the high building craze in New York has compelled the removal of a house prominent in the carpet business and has caused changes in the arrangement of another. But no one has yet sued for damages on this ground. In Paris, on the other hand, an advertising agent who painted the front of his building a brilliant scarlet has been sued by a milliner, a jeweler and a silk merchant having stores opposite, on the ground that the reflection of color makes it impossible for their customers to distinguish the colors of the goods they wish to buy.

A few weeks ago a fashionably dressed woman drove up in a stylish carriage before a large New York dry goods establishment, and, entering it, selected a seal wrap at $300, tendering in payment a check for $1,000 drawn on an uptown bank. The customer was detained while a boy was sent to the bank to ascertain the genuineness of the check, and became highly indignant when she learned the cause of the delay. In fact, on the boy's return she demanded her check back, and left the store saying she would purchase elsewhere. Fifteen minutes later, however, she returned, expressing regret for her impatience, and, tendering the check said she would take the wrap. The garment was accordingly placed in the carriage and the customer departed, carrying her change of $700 with her. When the check, was again presented at the bank it was found that immediately after the boy's first visit to the bank the $1,000 which the woman had on special deposit had been withdrawn and there was no balance with which to meet the check.

"I know of no business in which so much useless advertising is paid for as in the retail carpet trade, and feel certain if some person could suggest a remedy for this evil he would not only receive thanks from the trade at large, but a pecuniary reward also," says T. J. Ryley, of Sheppard Knapp & Co., in Fame. "By this I do not mean the legitimate advertising used in the daily papers and magazines. But the retail carpet seller seems especially at the mercy of all sorts and conditions of advertising solicitors, upon whom he is compelled to waste valuable time and money in fear lest by passing one by he may offend some one, and thus hurt his business, for he has only about two months' trade in the spring and three of fall in which to do enough trade to pay rent, salaries and expenses for the year. First and foremost are the church people. No matter what their denomination, they drop in with the modest request that he take the front page of their concert programme. The price ranges from $5 to $25, according to where the church is located. The favorite story is the congregation will see it and be duly impressed, and of course purchase from him. It makes no difference to the solicitor, male or female, that the church is situated in a little town probably 100 miles from New York, and that a carpet would be a luxury unheard of by the majority of the townfolks. We are expected to give up, and, alas! have not the courage to refuse, although knowing perfectly well we will never get any return for the outlay. 'We cast our bread upon the water,' so to speak, but it fails to 'return after many days.'

"Next in line is the college youth—he of the blanket necktie and patronizing air—(who has a programme or graduating list of his college), who tells you all you know, and an extraordinary amount which you do not know, about advertising, until you begin to believe this knowing (?) youth has mistaken his head covering for his larynx. (And right here I should like to state that personally I have never heard of a carpet being sold through these mediums.) Still you purchase a space at $2 to $25 for the pleasure of having him think you are not wholly an ass, and heave a sigh of relief as he takes his departure. Then there is the gentleman with the Milesian cast of countenance, from the extreme east or west side of town, who has a journal of a 'Social Club Ball,' and addresses you thusly: 'Say, mister, won't you take a space in dis journal? It's a dead winner, and only $3.' You know from long experience its defunct qualities, but take a space, hoping, by some unexplained miracle, you may obtain an order, but your hope is never realized. I will not enumerate all the other types, but there are plenty, and every carpet dealer has met them to his sorrow."

William B. Kendall, of the Bigelow Carpet Company, will return from his California trip this week.

The Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company and the Anthony, Cowell Company, Providence, R. I., have added Taft electric sewing machines to their workrooms. They have had the Taft hand machines heretofore.

Jordan, Marsh & Co. have placed one of the new Taft tandem electric sewing machines in their workroom. They have used the Taft hand machine for the past year and are well pleased with it.

Chadurjian Brothers, manufacturers and importers of Oriental rugs, carpets and portières, have on view at their New York salesroom, 369 Broadway, a big assortment of grades, sizes and patterns in these goods. They are constantly receiving shipments from their Constantinople house, and are in a position to strongly interest any buyer. They make a specialty of Bagdad portières, keeping a large line always on hand. Mr. N. B. Chadurjian, the resident partner of the firm in New York, gives his personal attention to visitors at the Broadway salesroom.

THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

BUSINESS has been quiet throughout the fortnight just ending. The travelers, who ordinarily would all have been off on their second spring trips two weeks ago, have been held back by reports of delayed trade, and have just left or are on the point of leaving. Reports from the other side say that English makers of heavy, high priced goods are very busy, while the French manufacturers are eager for orders. Things at Nottingham are dull, but manufacturers who supply Continental curtain makers with nets find difficulty in filling their orders.

RUDOLPH DEIMEL, of the old firm of Deimel Brothers, Chicago, who failed five years ago, was on the 13th ult. taken to the jail at Joliet, Ill., where he will reside for the next six months. Julius Stroheim's Son, of this city, will pay his board at the rate of 40 cents a day. On his failure to pay their judgment for $8,500 he might have been imprisoned without day, but at the end of six months he can secure his release on an application in insolvency. Mr. Stroheim also proposes to pay the same board for Joseph Deimel as soon as he surrenders himself. There has never been a case in the mercantile history of this country where punishment was more richly deserved, and Mr. Stroheim is entitled to the thanks of his fellow merchants for his persistent and expensive pursuit of the Deimels, even to the United States Supreme Court.

The French merchants of this city have decided to organize a French chamber of commerce to promote and facilitate commercial intercourse between France and this country. The number of members is limited, but it is intended that every branch of trade engaged in by French merchants here shall be represented.

TAMBOURED SHAMS, SASH CURTAINS, &C.—In the case of Lahey & Duncan against the collector at New York, the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

The merchandise here in question consists :

(1) Of pillow shams, bedspreads, bureau sets, toilet sets and tidies, consisting of a foundation of lace, net or other fabric, composed of cotton or other vegetable fibre, with ornamental figures tamboured thereon.

(2) Of cotton cambric, muslin and net or netting in pieces, with ornamental figures tamboured thereon, the same being designed for use as sash curtains or sash curtain material.

(3) Of scalloped edgings and insertings having a cotton lace net foundation and cotton appliqué tamboured, being intended and adapted for use as parts of window curtains or similar articles.

The merchandise was assessed for duty at 60 per cent. ad valorem under the provision in paragraph 373, act of October 1, 1890, for "lace window curtains and other similar tamboured articles," and is claimed by the protestants to be dutiable at 40 per cent. ad valorem under paragraph 355, or otherwise under paragraphs 344 to 348 inclusive of said act at the rates therein provided, according to count of threads, value, &c.

The board held in G. A. 2,303 (following G. A. 469) that merchandise of the same general character as that here in question was dutiable at the rates assessed in these cases.

This decision was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, and recently by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, in the case of Lahey & Duncan *v.* the United States.

The protests are accordingly overruled on all grounds and the collector's decision affirmed in each case.

Exports of shade rollers during the past two weeks were as follows : Hamburg, 155 cs., $900 ; British Australia, 24 cs., $497 ; Liverpool, 19 cs., $376.

AMONG the buyers in town during the past two weeks were : Messrs. Russell Maxwell, for R. B. Maxwell, Mansfield, Ohio ; Charles Trankla, of Trankla, Jamieson & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. ; J. R. Johnston, of Elder & Johnston, Dayton, Ohio ; H. Koesting, of Koesting & Myers, Newark, Ohio ; A. B. Lovejoy, for John Wana-

maker, Philadelphia; A. H. Dean, for Haskell & Tripp, New Bedford, Mass.; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; J. P. Johnston, of Johnston & Shurts, New London, Conn.; George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; C. W. Patterson, of J. S. Patterson & Sons, Findlay, Ohio; Nixon Moore, of Goldsmith, Moore & Co., Lynn, Mass.; E. W. Matthews, for the John Gilbert Dry Goods Company, Evansville, Ind.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. W. Penny, for Hunter, Glenn & Hunter, Detroit; W. B. Bradford, of Hulse, Bradford & Co., San Francisco; C. W. Dittman, of Harbour & Dittman, Wheeling, W. Va.; Charles Sterns, of C. Sterns & Co., Rutland, Vt.; F. W. Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; C. A. Winsor, for the Hartwell, Richards Company, Providence, R. I.; S. Stein of the S. G. & P. Stein Furniture Company, Muscatine, Ia.; H. B. Strong, of Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; C. H. Demson, for the Saginaw (Mich.) Dry Goods and Carpet Co.

Trimmings for Curtains.—In the case of C. E. Leach against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows:

The merchandise in this case consists of pieces of white cotton cloth designed for use in trimming curtains.

It was assessed at 60 per cent. ad valorem, under paragraph 373 of the act of October 1, 1890, but claimed to be entitled to entry at 40 per cent ad valorem, under paragraph 355 of said act.

Paragragh 373 provides for "cotton trimmings," eo nomine, and the testimony of appellant's witness shows that the goods in question are chiefly used as trimmings for curtains.

Protest overruled.

THE HAND MADE SHADE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly meeting of the Association of Hand Made Shade Cloth Manufacturers will be held at the association's office in New York on the 13th inst. Every member should positively be present, as the meeting will doubtless discuss important changes in the association's operation and rules for the fall season. After a thorough canvass of the manufacturers the writer can say that there is no dissenting voice among them as to the benefits and even necessity of such an organization. We do not mean that every manufacturer is fully satisfied with his experience, but he has felt its benefits sufficiently to know that with some alterations in its code of prices and rules, and the eradication of some evils that experience has developed, the association can be made a satisfactory institution to every one of its members and to the buying trade as well.

George Snavely has opened a window shade store at 530 Manor street, Columbia, Pa.

The American Bedstead Company, of Westborough, Mass., carry a full line of their enameled steel beds in stock at their New York store, 260 Canal street, which is in charge of Will R. Pitman.

Marsh, Ayres & Co., who have been located at 141 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J., for some years past, have rented the store on Park avenue formerly occupied by G. Q. Packer, the furniture dealer, and will make extensive additions to their stock, which will consist of fabrics for decorations in Cario lattice, yacht canvas and plain, tinted and figured burlaps.

FIRST LESSON IN BUSINESS.

(From Harper's Weekly.)

"Now, my son," said the old merchant, "while you are applying yourself to the details of this business, learning how to buy and how to sell, how to gauge the taste and needs of the great public, how to avoid mistakes, how to seize opportunities—while you study these things keep always before you the fact that the basis of all true business success is absolute, uncompromising honesty."

"Father," said the young man, "your business has always been one of large sales and small profits, has it not?"

"You know what I advertise, my son; I buy everything directly from the manufacturer and I sell to the consumer at exactly 7½ per cent. advance from cost. Such a business I believe to be as beneficial to the public as any philanthropic institution. The people should purchase the necessaries of life at a margin above the first cost sufficient only to pay for the actual handling of the goods. That is a fixed principle of mine."

"But," said the boy, in a puzzled, hesitating way, "you had an invoice of lace curtains to-day at $3 a pair, and I heard you give instructions to mark them $4.69."

The old man leaned back in his leather cushioned swivel chair, smiled blandly and told the boy to take pencil and paper.

"The expenses of this business last year," he said, "were 10 per cent. of the sales. Add 10 per cent. to your $3."

"Three thirty."

"There is always possible a shrinkage in value of stock, always a percentage of bad debts, always a hazard of unforeseen contingencies. Add 10 per cent more."

"Three sixty-three."

"Do you know how much it costs your father to maintain himself and his family? Have you any idea of the expense of educating and dressing three boys and three girls, paying their way in society, providing them and their mother with a country home and a city home, with servants and carriages and everything they desire?"

"I am afraid I have no idea, father."

"Well, it's simply frightful. It is, in fact, 20 per cent. of the entire sales of the house. Add 20 per cent. Never mind fractions."

"Four thirty-six."

"There. You have arrived, by a process clear and open as day, and by the use of simple business rules, at the cost of those curtains billed at $3. Now add 7½ per cent. profit."

"Four sixty-nine."

"That's what I'm going to advertise them at; and you will see a great run on them to-morrow, for the public has learned that all my announcements are absolutely reliable."

Logan & Benson have opened an upholstering establishment at 223 Penn street, Chester, Pa.

THE WEMPLE COMPANY ARE MAKING MACHINE OIL OPAQUES.

The Jay C. Wemple Company have just put on the market a line of machine made oil opaque shadings, manufactured in their own factory in Brooklyn, N. Y. The company have been perfecting their machine for some time past, and in their offering of the "Liberty" opaques, as the goods have been named, present a shade cloth that they are prepared to compare with any other machine product of the market. The quality and finish of the Liberty oil opaques are first class, and they are made in widths from 38 to 45 inches, inclusive. Send for their sample books and prices.

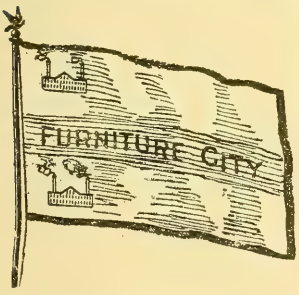
C. W. LAWRENCE RESIGNS.

Charles W. Lawrence, treasurer and manager of the Gould-Mersereau Company, resigned his office and position in that company on the 28th ult., to take effect immediately. What Mr. Lawrence's future plans are we cannot positively state as we go to press, but the trade can rely on finding him shortly in a new connection in the upholstery and carpet hardware and brass goods business, doubtless in business on his own account.

Mr. Lawrence has been the treasurer and manager of the Gould-Mersereau Company and its predecessor, the Robert S. Gould Company, since the formation of the latter in December, 1887, and his first connection with Robert S. Gould dates back to 1884. Mr. Lawrence is widely and favorably known to the buyers of brass goods throughout the country, and deserves a liberal patronage in his new departure, which will be announced in our next issue.

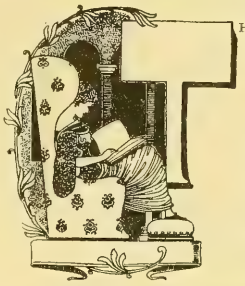
The extensive importing house of E. T. Mason & Co., 28 and 30 Greene street, New York, are offering very large and attractive lines of bamboo portières, printed cotton crepes, glass bead portières and printed silk in blue and white. Blue and white is the correct thing for summer decorations, and dealers will find that in these blue and white portières, crepes and silks they will have quick sellers beyond a doubt.

Grand Rapids has adopted the accompanying design for a municipal flag from 600 suggestions offered a citizens' committee appointed for the purpose. It is to be used by the people of the town for banners and badges. The cuts of the factories are in gold and on a red background; through the centre is a strip of blue upon which are the words "Furniture City" in gold. The rest of the flag is white, with a fringe of gold.



The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Keystone Shade Roller Company will be held at the office of the corporation in Saginaw, Mich., April 6, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

THE BIG WINDOW SHADE SELLING AGENCY.



The store of the new Columbia Shade Cloth Company, 22–24 Lafayette place, New York, is being rapidly placed in shape for the official opening of the company's business on May 1. It is in a new building with a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 200 feet, and has been fitted up with all modern conveniences and in a manner becoming the importance of the company in the shade business. The concern will be managed by an executive board, composed of Charles Tremain, of the Minetto Company, J. C. Perkins, of the Meriden Company, and T. D. McChesney, of the Opaque Company, and these gentlemen will make their headquarters at the Lafayette place store and have full charge of the conduct of the business.

The Columbia Shade Cloth Company is not a consolidation of the Minetto, Meriden and Opaque companies as far as their factory plants are concerned. Each of the three companies retains its identity in the operation of its plant, but the Columbia Shade Cloth Company will be the sole selling agents of the entire window shade products of the three concerns, will bill all goods and conduct the selling organization. The new company will also have a branch store in Chicago, as on May 1 the Chicago store of the Minetto Company, at 285 Madison street, will pass into their control. This will be the case likewise with the Philadelphia store of the Meriden Company, at 1006 Filbert street, which from May 1 will be the Philadelphia branch of the Columbia Company. The present New York store of the Meriden Company, at 343 Canal street, will be discontinued, as also the New York office of the Minetto Company at 111 Franklin street. The managers of the branch establishments and the force of salesmen have not yet been decided upon, but will be announced in our next issue.

The Columbia Company is in no sense a trust, because each of the three manufacturing concerns represented by it retains control of its plants. Obviously, however, its organization will result in stable prices, and the three companies will benefit by the greatly reduced expenses of selling their product, as one selling organization will take the place of the former three separate distributing forces.

For the benefit of those who are unacquainted with the location of Lafayette place in New York, we will say that the store of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company is just as convenient of access as if it were immediately upon Broadway. Lafayette place is a short street running from East Third street to Astor place, or Eighth street, and is only half a block east of Broadway. It runs parallel with the numbers 700 on Broadway and is only a stone's throw from the Broadway Central Hotel, not far from Grace Church and the big Stewart store now operated by Hilton, Hughes & Co. To reach the store of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company leave Broadway at East Fourth street or Astor place and you are within 200 feet of Lafayette place. The new company will show benefits to the buyers of their goods as well as to themselves under the new selling arrangements.

Inventions.

No. 556,369. Machine for Trimming Wall Paper.—Twiggs Price, Upper Sandusky, assignor of one-half to R. A. Bever, Nevada, Ohio. Issued March 17, 1896.

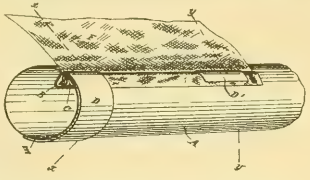
No. 556,505. Sash Curtain Fixture and Fastening.—David Karger, Milwaukee, Wis. Filed July 25, 1895. Issued March 17, 1896.

No. 556,794. Ornamentation of Velvet.—Auguste Wissel, Louis Girard and Joseph Brunier, Neuville-sur-Saône, France. Filed November 18, 1895. Serial No. 569,352. (No specimens.) Issued March 24, 1896.

Claims.—The method of treating pile fabrics wherein the pile is of a different material to the background, consisting in applying to portions of said pile a liquid adapted to destroy the same while leaving the background intact for the purpose of removing the pile from such portions.

No. 556,839. Shade Roller.—Paul H. Brangs, Newark, N. J. Filed October 20, 1894. Renewed October 31, 1895. Issued March 24, 1896. (No model.)

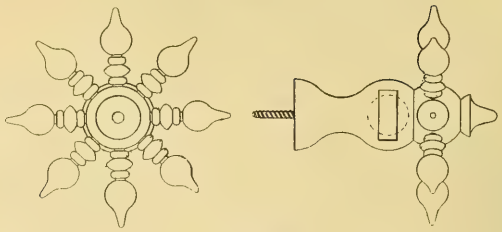
Claim.—1. The combination with a curtain shade roller formed with a slot having a projecting or engaging edge of metal clips or fasteners formed at the end as a hook adapted to enter the slot and having an edge extending at substantially right angles to the hook or engaging portion of said clips as set forth.——2. The combination with a shade roller formed with a slot having a projecting or engaging edge of metal clips or fasteners of semi-circular form, with a hook at one end adapted to enter the slot, and having an edge extending from said hooked portion at substantially right angles thereto.——3. The combination with a shade roller, as A, having a slot with an engaging edge, G, of a shade or curtain, the folded edge of which is inserted in said slot, and metal clips or fasteners having a hooked portion, K, adapted to enter the slot and engage with edge C and an inwardly extending edge, H, as set forth.



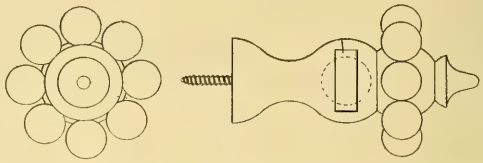
No. 557,091. Curtain Pole.—Charles S. Chaffee, Derby, and William H. Moore, New Haven, assignor of one-third to John Peterson, Derby, Conn. Filed August 26, 1895. Issued March 24, 1896. (No model.)

Claim.—The combination with a curtain pole constructed with a slot in one side, extending throughout its length, and a rod corresponding in length to the length of said pole, but smaller in transverse section than the width and depth of said slot, of plates secured to the respective ends of the pole and each formed with flanges which extend on to the pole so as to close the ends of the slot, one of said plates concentrically mounted to turn upon the end of the pole and formed with an eccentric opening through which the said rod may be entered into or removed from said slot, substantially as described.

Designs.

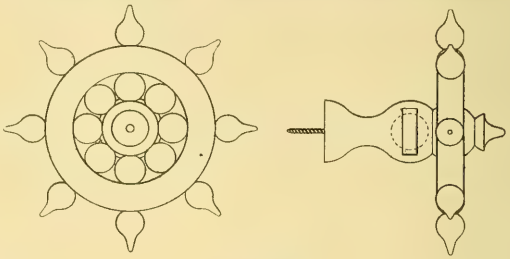


No. 25,271.



No. 25,272.

Nos. 25,271 to 25,273, inclusive. Curtain Pole Brackets.—Charles W. Smith, Oak Park, Ill. (Ed. Roos Manufacturing Company, Chicago.) Application filed February 10, 1896. Patents issued March 24, 1896. Term of each patent, 7 years.



No. 25,273.

Patented in England.

No. 18,951. October 6, 1894. Curtain Rods.—E. Dorman, the Hawthorns, Newport road, Staffordshire. Issued March 4, 1896.

Thomas H. Watson, head of Mills & Gibb's upholstery department, sailed for Europe March 28.

Illustrations of the new brackets that, combined with a pole or slat, form the "Curvelette" curtain pole referred to in our last issue are given in our Patent column elsewhere. Patents on these brackets have been granted to C. W. Smith, of the Ed. Roos Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

The new addition to the store of Altman & Co., Sixth avenue, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, New York, will make that establishment one of the largest of its kind in the country. The new building will have a frontage of 150 feet on Sixth avenue, 300 feet on Nineteenth street, 275 feet on Eighteenth and a width of 184 feet through between the streets. The present commodious quarters are 150x184x125, and four stories in height. The new addition is being constructed of granite and Lake Superior sandstone, and is fireproof throughout. The total floor space in the completed building will be 318,000 square feet. The capacity of every department will be trebled, and 3,500 people will be employed.

GREAT COMPLIMENT TO CHOUAGUEN OPAQUES.

The estimation in which Chouaguen oil opaque shadings are held by one retail house is demonstrated in the statements made by the Fisher-Eaton Company, of Toledo, Ohio, in one of their recent advertisements in the Toledo Daily News. These statements are reproduced on page 78. In them they say: "We never yet have had a complaint about our Chouaguen shades. They won't fade. They always work, and we do not hesitate to guarantee every one of them. If you want your shades to look like the old fury next summer then we advise you to buy the cheap oil shades; but if you want shades that the sun cannot phase and that will always look the same then pay 5 cents a shade more and get the best shade cloth, and that is the Chouaguen. That is our kind; that is the only kind of oil shades that we keep."

It is well worth the time of every dealer in window shades to carefully read this announcement, for they can doubtless obtain points to use advantageously in selling their own stock of Chouaguens. The statements are sincere and the result of the actual experience of the Fisher-Eaton Company.

Statements appear from time to time as to the improvements in the quality and finish of Chouaguens, and it may appear strange that opportunities can be found for such improvement in the manufacture of such staple goods. The writer, however, recently visited the factory of the Oswego Company at Oswego, N. Y., and was personally shown some of the methods employed for these improvements, which methods were a great revelation to him, and would certainly surprise anyone outside of the Oswego Company's establishment. If anyone doubts the improvement in the evenness of finish and smoothness of Chouaguen goods let him compare a piece of fresh goods with any made by the Oswego Company six months ago and the difference will be at once noticeable. Dealers who do not care to handle Chouaguens by the piece can always obtain them in mounted shades from the wholesale window shade and upholstery jobbers.

The stock of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Janesville, Wis., was considerably damaged by fire and water on the 12th ult.

The upholstery department of Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., is in charge of W. F. Fiebig. A new feature this season is a line of grilles and screens, and the window shade business is reported as especially satisfactory.

Arthur G. Graham, Grand Rapids, Mich., who makes a specialty of wholesaling upholsterers' supplies, personally visited the trade in New York and Pennsylvania in February, and will shortly make a trip to Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

William Hunter, 874 Broadway, New York, the agent for Alex. Morton & Co., has also become American agent for Newman, Smith & Newman, the large English manufacturers of cretonnes and art muslins. He is now showing their full line of samples.

A RETAIL OPENING.

The spring opening in Wm. Donaldson & Co.'s upholstery department, Minneapolis, occurred on the 25th ult. Manager Bonney exerted himself to make a handsome and unique showing, and succeeded to a marked degree. Each window in the "Glass Block" in his department was fitted with lace curtains and light draperies, with a different idea in draping for every window, just as the draping would be done for a residence. A show window on the street floor was arranged as a chamber, with the latest ideas in furniture, draperies, wall hangings and decorations. Mr. Bonney's spring selections in all grades of curtains, draperies and upholstery yard goods were displayed conspicuously around the department, and a Turkish cosey corner was an attractive feature. The floor space of 40x160 feet is divided off very effectively into separate show sections for the different kinds of goods. Mr. Bonney reports their January and February business as an increase over last year.

A window shade salesman is wanted for the Western and Pacific Coast trade. See our "Want" ads.

The Columbia Shade Cloth Company have taken possession of their salesrooms and offices at 22 and 24 Lafayette place, this city.

A lace curtain traveler who is open for a new position can be seen or communicated with by addressing J. M. C., care of The Review.

The New York office of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, has been removed from Mercer street to the Silk Exchange Building, 487 Broadway.

Schroth & Potter, Columbus, Ohio, inform us that they will want three or four good window shade salesmen after May 1, as they intend to cover their territory more thoroughly and systematically.

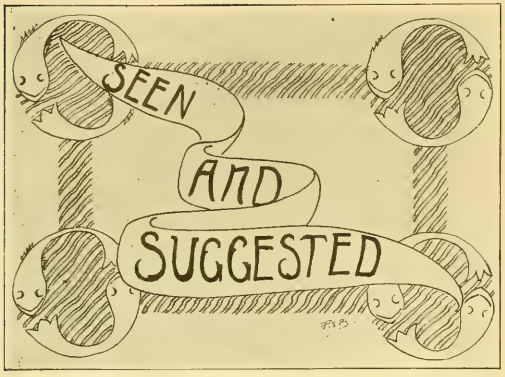
Manix, Dresser & Ahrens, 45 Lispenard street, have been appointed resident buyers in New York for Seilbach, McLaren, Sweeney & Co., who recently started in the general dry goods business at Buffalo, N. Y.

F. P. Bhumgara & Co., 524 Broadway, find the enlargement of their warerooms has tended to increase their business through the additional facilities for displaying their goods. The floor certainly presents a very attractive sight.

The Karcher & Rhen Company, furniture and upholstery, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, is making extensive alterations in the front of its store. Among other improvements will be a furnished showroom in the Gothic style.

A good side line for window shade or upholstery travelers is Sundberg's new adjustable and reversible window shade bracket. Territory can be obtained by applying to John Sundberg, 50 Granger street, Buffalo, N. Y., or Francis McFarlan, 56 Worth street, New York.

The Hayden Furniture Company, of Rochester, N. Y. are opening an upholstery department. Oliver G. Davis is the head man in the department and Mr. Frear is the general manager. Mr. Davis was formerly with Johnson & Faulkner, of New York.



A prominent shade cloth house writes: "We note in your last the case of the man who spells 'delay it' 'deleat,' but here are a couple of up to date examples of English as she is wrote. They may please your readers as samples that we hope are 'alvis ben very skars so far'":

Dear Sir

I cand send aney money at presand but I will send som the 22 of this mont please give me time until that date. Money alvis ben very skars so far. Respectful yours.

The second is like unto it:

Dear Sir

Enclose fine check for fifteen dollars. for witch please give me credit.

I shel send more as sun as possible. Collection are very slow

Yours truly.

Both letters are typewritten, but signed in ink. It is possible that the machine and not the writer is to be credited with the novel and ingenious spelling employed.

It was half past 2 on Saturday afternoon at Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s when Colonel Hilton came into the upholstery department and asked Edward Bell:

"Would you like to move downstairs?"

"Well, just give me the chance."

"When can you begin?"

"This minute."

"How long will it take?"

"I'll be ready for business Monday morning."

Every man in the department worked like a beaver through Sunday, and when the doors swung open on Monday morning the department had been transferred bodily to the second floor. The only mistake was in not putting it back on the ground floor, where it formerly was.

French "Renaissance" coverlets are sold in Brazil from 20 cents to 50 cents apiece. Their manufacture, in the neighborhood of Roanne, occupies some 1,600 workmen. The receipt of sales from the factories amounts to $1,600,000 annually. This industry is especially suited to those habits of minute economy which govern wholesale operations in France quite as much as they guide the business of ordinary life. It has for its material the waste of other textile industries.

"Renaissance" technically is the name given to the lint from cotton and woolen rags. To this are added hair from the establishments where calf and kid skins are "tawed" or dressed for white leather to be used in glove making; the refuse of silk, the sweepings of spinning and weaving mills, and the loose threads from trimming rooms, and finally all that dust of silk, cotton, linen, hemp and jute which gathers where these materials are in use, like the down under beds and other furniture in ill kept living rooms. All these different products are skillfully mixed in proportions according to need with raw East India cotton and wool from Verviers, in Belgium. The whole is then carded and spun and woven with cotton woof. It is made into coverlets, travelers' rugs, counterpanes, printed or dyed "swanskin" flannels, curtains and portières, table spreads and furniture covering.

"The shades of night were falling fast." They probably got off the rollers.—Puck.

Jas. McDowell, manufacturer of chenille table covers, has moved to Clementon, N. J., and has ten looms running.

It will be pleasant news for the many friends of N. W. ("Billy") Jacobs to learn that he is to fill the important position of upholstery buyer for Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s New York store.

The Eden Manufacturing Company are increasing their plant by the addition of more Jacquard looms. C. B. Young & Co., their selling agents, are well satisfied with business to this date.

The American Bedstead Company, of Westborough, Mass., have opened a branch store at 199 Portland street, Boston, where they will carry a full stock of their enameled iron beds. H. M. Butler, formerly treasurer of the Herbert Bradley Company, is in charge.

The large shade cloth factory of Hunninghaus & Lindemann has run very steadily since the opening of the spring season, and on the whole Mr. Lindemann says they cannot speak disparagingly of the season. The orders at the opening of the season were larger than usual and have made up for the backwardness of the past month or more. P. J. Luth, their senior traveler, came in from the road on the 23d ult., and will do home work for a fortnight before again taking up the grip.

The Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company, the window shade manufacturers and Scotch holland importers, will doubtless have no cause for complaint in the round-up of their spring season's business. They are eminently a general window shade house, as besides the shade cloths of their own manufacture they carry practically every other kind of window holland or shade fabric in general use, and have been prominent factors in popularizing shade laces. The personnel of the house, as well as their goods, are well liked throughout the country, and their position in the trade is bound to advance steadily.

Some time last fall Henry A. Ostermoor and E. A. Ames, partners in the manufacture of church cushions and stair pads in Elizabeth street, New York, took out each for the benefit of the other $10,000 policies in the Manhattan Life. In December Mr. Ostermoor died. Now, on the ground that the agent and the doctor were not authorized, the company refuses to pay the policy, but tenders the premiums, $695, which had been paid. Mr. Ames says that he knew Oscar Zimmerman, the agent, and that he had been with the company five years. Moreover, he wants to know, if he was not authorized, why the company took the premiums and kept them until now. He has begun suit.

HIGH PRAISE FOR PANTASOTE.

On page 79 of this issue Clarence Whitman & Co. make an interesting announcement relating to Pantasote, for which they are agents, and which has just been awarded the Edward Lonstreth Medal of Merit by the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania as the best substitute for leather which has ever been placed on the market. The investigating committee of the institute have embodied in their report the results of an extensive correspondence, carried on during the past two years, with manufacturers of furniture, cars and carriages, boat and ship builders, and others having the Pantasote products in use. Their investigations have fully substantiated the claims of the manufacturers, not only that Pantasote is an admirable substitute for all the uses to which leather is adapted, but also that it possesses qualities which leather does not possess—notably, its durable pliability under the continued influence of extreme heat and cold; its indifference to water, fresh and salt, and the fact that it may be scrubbed to remove dirt or grease or stains of any kind, thus permitting the use of the most delicate shades of color, which in leather soon soil. The uses to which Pantasote has been applied are too varied to enumerate. Its application to lap robes is its latest development, and it has already been successfully adopted by the manufacturers of farmers', miners' and sportsmen's coats. However, the committee of the Franklin Institute lay most stress on the adaptability of Pantasote to general upholstery and carriage upholstery work.

THE BURLINGTON COMPANY'S BLINDS.

The Burlington Venetian Blind Company, Burlington, Vt., have just issued a new illustrated catalogue of their improved inside sliding, and Venetian blinds, window screens and screen doors. These blinds have already become very popular, the present demand for them being so great as to require the productive capacities of two large factories. Every dealer in house furnishing goods, such as carpets, furniture, upholstery goods, &c., should be interested in the Burlington blinds, and should find time to write to the manufacturers for their catalogue and other particulars.

Hyndman & Moore intend to increase their tapestry curtain and cover plant and make their product of these goods even more conspicuous than ever in the market.

Eben Sugden, 69 Worth street, New York, manufactures a very attractive line of fancy curtains in tussore, art muslins and crepe effects, also piano scarfs, lambrequins, &c. Mr. Sugden's offerings in summer curtains comprise a great variety of novel and handsome styles for popular trade in medium and low price goods.

The Utica Bed and Bedding Supply Company have opened a store at 29 and 31 Devereaux street, Utica. They will wholesale and retail the full line of iron beds, cots, springs, mattresses, &c., manufactured by the Comstock Manufacturing Company, of Utica, and will be practically a branch of that company. They are considering adding curtains and draperies to their lines.

MONUMENTAL CITY MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 25.

A fire in the store of Schwarzburger & Co., dry goods and upholstery, the 23d inst. caused a damage of $100; loss covered by insurance.

Caudle & Roane, dealers in furniture and upholstery, Richmond, Va., made an assignment the 23d inst. to J. E. Bland, Jr., trustee. Liabilities, $19,000; assets not stated in the deed. The property conveyed consists of the entire stock of goods in the store on the north side of Broad street, and also of the stock in the warerooms of the firm at No. 420 West Broad street. The trustee is empowered to sell either by private sale or public auction. There is a large number of preferred creditors.

Julius Gutman, of Julius Gutman & Co., is at Atlantic City.

Louis Kann, of S. Kann, Sons & Co., and L. A. Gusdorff, of Gusdorff & Sons, dry goods and upholstery, were registered in the metropolis the 19th inst.

Charles P. Edwards, a well-known merchant of Portsmouth, Va., died at his residence in that city the 19th inst. after a long illness. He was in the fifty-first year of his age.

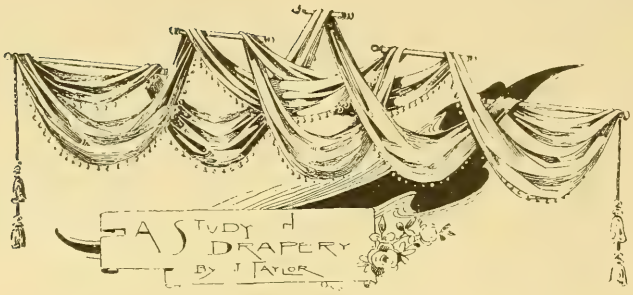
W. I. Schwarzman, with W. H. Horstman & Co., upholstery goods, Philadelphia, and a representative of the Gould-Mersereau Company, brass goods, New York, were in town the 18th inst.

Albert R. Mettee, formerly in the upholstery, wall paper and window shade business on South Broadway, died at his residence, No. 920 North Carrollton avenue, the 13th inst., in the sixty-third year of his age.

E. J. Sweeting has brought suit in the Court of Common Pleas against Samuel Posner, of Posner Brothers, dry goods and upholstery, claiming $5,000 damages for alleged injuries sustained by falling down a stairway in the firm's store on West Lexington street.

The store of Lawrence Allnutt, dry goods and upholstery, Dawsonville, Md., was destroyed by fire the 22d inst., with all its contents. Loss, $6,000; insurance, $3,750. Mr. Allnutt had just laid in a new stock of goods. He intends rebuilding at once. R. L. E.

Few dealers outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul have a proper idea of the extensive factory and up-to-date facilities of the Northern Shade Cloth Company, of St. Anthony's Park. Their factory is 220 feet long by 40 feet wide, three stories, and can turn out about 600,000 yards of opaque shade cloth per year. They make all widths from 30 inches to 126 inches and we believe are the only concern in the country making 30 inch wide oil opaques. All mounted shades and piece goods are wrapped in yellow paper and all stationery is of same color, so that yellow is a trade mark with them. The officers of the Northern Shade Cloth Company are Geo. R. Whitcomb, president; S. E. Brace, vice-president; Vernon O. Whitcomb, secretary and treasurer. The directors are the above, with W. H. S. Whitcomb, of Burlington, Vt.; C. N. Smith, Geo. A. Dole and R. H. Reck. Their travelers are H. G. Huntington, Iowa; John C. Kelly, Northern Minnesota and North Dakota; C. W. Gorham, Montana and west to Spokane.



The sketch for a drapery by J. Taylor, illustrated here, makes an interesting study. Beginning at any point and following the coils you come back to the starting point. Mr. Taylor suggests that in place of rods a thick rope with large knots could be used. The suggestion is taken from an English magazine.

SOME DETROIT DEPARTMENTS.

At Newcomb, Endicott & Co.'s the attraction of the spring opening in the upholstery department is the Delft blue room, everything in it in draperies, coverings, hangings, &c., being in Delft blue. The dark room display is in light weight goods, the showing of cretonnes being especially attractive. The display was arranged by F. T. Buchanan, head of the department.

Manager Thomson, of W. H. Elliott's upholstery department, has his house in order for spring activity, and says the fine days bring out shoppers in an encouraging manner. He has a remarkably fresh stock, well varied through all qualities. The firm's first year in upholstery has been very satisfactory and more room will doubtless be given to the department by another season.

Goldberg Brothers' drapery department is roomy and well lighted and everything about it is neat and attractive. It is in charge of R. S. Gregory, the inventor of the Gregory curtain pole socket.

D. D. Doyle, head of the Taylor, Woolfenden Company's upholstery department, returned from New York the middle of last month, and is showing his newly arrived goods. Mr. Doyle is increasing his sales of Japanese rugs and hopes to obtain more room for carrying and displaying these goods.

J. M. C.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Shade Roller Company was held on the 9th ult. and directors were elected as follows : Willard Crane, D. G. Crane, A. G. Crane, C. W. Woodhouse, B. B. Smalley, D. W. Robinson and Horatio Hickok. The officers elected are : President, Willard Crane ; vice-president and secretary, A. G. Crane ; treasurer, G. E. Davis.

Shortly before midnight on the 14th ult. a fire broke out in Edward F. Cooney's mattress factory at No. 98 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. Owing to the inflammable nature of the goods the flames spread rapidly, and the firemen had considerable difficulty in checking them. Mr. Cooney estimates his loss on stock at about $2,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

We are unofficially informed that the assignee of Craig & Harding, Washington, D. C., has sold the firm's stock for $15,000.

The Tucker Furniture Company, Peoria, Ill., was closed by the sheriff on the 6th ult. on confessions of judgment in favor of the Merchants' National Bank, of Peoria, aggregating $20,000. The firm, which is composed of young men, had been in business for several years and did a big trade until recently. The members attribute their failure to poor collections and hard times generally. The assets are estimated at $65,000, and the liabilities at $32,000. An effort will be made to resume business.

The Oswego Shade Cloth Company, Oswego, N. Y., are now making a new width of shade cloth, namely, 48 inches, in both plain and duplex goods. They now show the following widths : 38, 40, 42, 45 and 48 inches. They carry full lines in stock and ship goods on the day the order is received. Write to them for sample books, &c.

The Jay C. Wemple Company have fitted up the second floor of their building, 537 Broadway, as a stock room. The floor is 40x200 feet, and this additional space is necessary in order to enable the company to carry in stock for immediate delivery everything required in the window shade trade. Improvements and alterations are being made also on the main floor for the same purpose.

Arthur G. Graham, Grand Rapids, Mich., deals in furniture and mattress manufacturers' and upholsterers' supplies, and is well known in these trades throughout the

country. Mr. Graham can offer the strongest possible inducements to buyers and will be glad to send samples, &c., in response to applications from the trade.

The New York Produce Exchange have addressed a memorial to Congress setting forth that they are a body of 3,000 merchants handling the surplus products of the country and advocate the Bowling Green site for a new custom house.

JOSEPH and Rudolph Deimel, of Chicago, will have to pay a judgment of $8,500 in the United States courts or go to jail for as long a time as their creditors, Stroheim & Co., of New York, are willing to pay 40 cents a day for each of them. The United States Supreme Court has refused to release them on the application of a writ of habeas corpus. A few years ago the Deimels were in the furniture business in Chicago. They failed, and Stroheim & Co. filed a bill in the Federal Court charging them with obtaining goods under fraudulent representations as to their commercial credit. After a trial before Judge Bunn in July, 1893, a judgment for $8,500 was rendered against them.

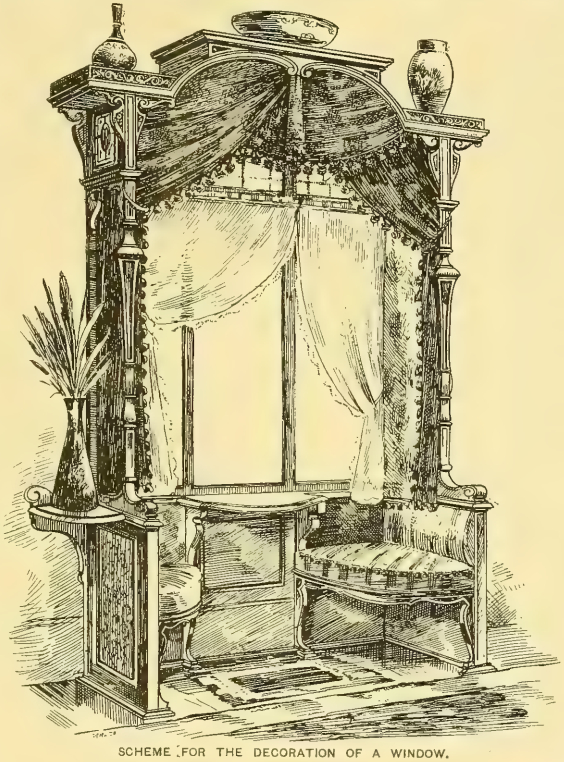
Robert S. Warner and William W. King, composing the firm of Warner & King, manufacturers and jobbers of bedsteads and bedding, at Nos. 404 Sixth avenue, and Nos. 151 and 153 West Twenty-fifth street, this city, also under the style of the International Bedstead and Bedding Company, at No. 35 West Fourteenth street, made an assignment on the 21st ult. to George B. Bryant, giving a preference to Lizzie R. King for $1,500. They have been in business since May, 1888. Denman & Denman, their attorneys, said that the assignment was the result of poor business and poor collections, and it would probably be only temporary, as they intended to call a meeting of creditors and ask an extension. The liabilities are about $25,000.

HYNDMAN & MOORE, Coral and Adams streets, and Room 592 Bourse, Philadelphia, manufacturers of upholstery piece goods and draperies, are running looms upon silk tapestry curtains, there seeming to be a demand for that quality of goods just now. Chenille curtains form a conspicuous part of their output, and the demand is good for them. New lines for fall season will be ready in good time and will be on show at the Bourse.

Mr. Welch, of Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, says he has had some very busy days in the upholstery department during the past few weeks, giving the firm a pleasant surprise. He is inclined to believe that, with fine weather permanently installed, goods will move freely.

Oliver Brothers, Lockport, N. Y., manufacturers of brass and iron beds, have opened a branch wareroom at 1433 Wabash avenue, Chicago. They will hereafter carry a stock of their full line at this address and ship goods from Chicago.

THE Buffalo Fringe Works have been running fully all season and have orders ahead yet for some few weeks. The new "Decorative" rope portière has figured largely in the season's business and is evidently taking the lead in the trade's consumption of rope portières. Samples of these favorite portières and the color line can be seen at the salesroom of T. I. Birkin & Co., Broadway and Grand street, New York, and orders can be placed there or sent to the factory at Buffalo, N. Y. Morris Bernhard, the proprietor, is back at the Buffalo office after several weeks' absence in New York and the East.



SCHEME FOR THE DECORATION OF A WINDOW.

A good advertisement for the spring openings of upholstery or furniture departments is to give away one of the metal souvenirs made by the American Pin Company. They have a great variety of small fancy articles that are sold at nominal prices. Send for an illustrated sheet and prices to 441 Broadway, New York.

A REVIEW representative was curious enough to ask Chas. W. Breneman, the Cincinnati window shade manufacturer, the reason for his firm's adopting the title "Camargo" as a brand for hand made opaque shade cloth and unexpectedly disclosed a historical episode. During the war with Mexico H. H. Breneman, father of Chas. W. Breneman, kept a wall paper store in Eaton, Pa., and was also postmaster of the town. He one day received a letter postmarked Camargo, Mexico, among the mail, and took a great fancy to the name, so much so that he finally succeeded in having the town's name changed from Eaton to Camargo. Mr. Breneman, Sr., manufactured wall paper in Camargo, Pa., and adopted the word Camargo and the Mexican rider as his trade mark. He moved to Cincinnati in 1861, and when he went into shade manufacturing also adopted the same trade mark for his shade cloth. Hence the brand "Camargo" and the Mexican horseman on all Chas. W. Breneman & Co.'s goods.

This firm manufactures an always reliable quality of opaque shade cloth and carries a general line of shade goods.

Personal

Becker.—August Becker, with J. A. Brittain & Co., was married on March 4. He will start out on his regular trip among his customers about April 1. Mr. Becker began his experience with the curtain trade eleven years ago with W. H. Fletcher and afterward traveled for A. Naumann and Staheli, O'Connor & Co. For two years past he has been with J. A. Brittain & Co., whom he has ably represented in parts of the West.

Dawson.—Edwin Dawson, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s retail upholstery department, returned from Europe on the 21st ult. The Campania, always a wet boat, was more than ever disposed to try submarine navigation, and Mr. Dawson and his fellow voyagers had an uncomfortable trip.

Hees.—Geo. H. Hees, of Hees, Macfarlane & Co , the Detroit window shade manufacturers, will leave shortly for a trip to Europe.

Horikoshi —Z. Horikoshi, of Z. Horikoshi & Co., the Japanese firm, of 57 Greene street, New York, arrived from Yokohama on his annual visit to this country. He will remain for a couple of months.

Hoyt.—Wm. B. Hoyt, "Serious Bill," of W. H. Fletcher & Co., who is one of the kind of gentlemen a merchant always likes to see, even when his shelves are full, left on his trip March 24.

Monroe.—James Monroe, of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s retail upholstery department, has been confined to his house at Bayonne, N. J., for a couple of weeks by severe injuries resulting from being knocked down on the 17th ult. by a runaway horse at the corner of White street and Broadway. He was badly cut about the head and suffered from shock. He is back at business again.

Nutley.—J. J. Nutley, of W. H. Fletcher & Co., left on March 28 for his second spring trip. Fletcher's boys continue to "play in luck," heavy shipments of French Renaissance and Arabian and some big invoices of white Irish points, Brussels and muslins having arrived just before the travelers left.

Smith.—H. Smith, for eight years past with R. H. Macy & Co., is now buyer for the upholstery department of McPartland & O'Flaherty, of Eighth avenue. Mr. Smith has had a long experience in the upholstery business, which will tell in his new department.

Stewart.—Geo. S. Stewart, of the Geo. S. Stewart Manfacturing Company, Cleveland and Norwalk, Ohio, is back from a fortnight's fishing on the Gulf Coast. He created envy among his office staff by writing that his face was badly sunburned, while they were fighting a March blizzard.

Umbstaetter.—R. J. Umbstaetter, who has been on an extended tour through China, Japan and India, sails for home from London on the 25th inst.

M. H. Haase has opened an upholstering establishment in the Warner Block, Newton, Mass.

On the 24th ult. seven judgments, aggregating $20,243, were entered against Howard S. Jaffray personally, of the firm of E. S. Jaffray & Co., dry goods merchants, by Blumenstiel & Hirsch, in favor of various creditors, the largest being C. A. Auffmordt & Co., $11,122, and Bossut Père & Fils, $2,968. The claims are all for goods sold to the firm of E. S. Jaffray & Co.

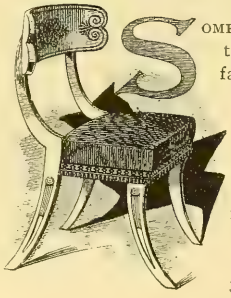
AN IRON FOLDING BED.

Since the cumbersome and vermin breeding cabinet folding bed has waned in popularity and the enameled iron bed has come so largely into use, there has arisen a demand for an iron folding bed that would be compact, easy of adjustment and of a presentable appearance. Such a bed has been produced in the "Royal," made by the Comstock Manufacturing Company, and the invention of E. M. Antisdel, vice-president and general manager of the company.

The "Royal" iron folding bed is radically different in construction from any other folding bed yet seen, and seems to us to fill every requirement. The adjustment of balance weights is extremely ingenious and the minimum of such weight is employed. The canopy bar for the drapery is easily removed so that the drapery rings are readily adjusted. In addition to taking up but little room when folded the base is provided with a seat forming an appropriate place for pillow cushions. The ventilation of the bedding when the bed is closed is even better than in a stationary bed, and as the construction is of iron throughout there is no opportunity for breeding vermin. Expense and trouble are also saved in moving, for the "Royal" iron folding bed will be found one of the easiest articles to handle. The price is extremely moderate, in fact only nominal when compared with the cost of a heavy wood cabinet bed.

A cut of the "Royal" will be found on page 73 and prices will be sent on application to the Comstock Manufacturing Company, Utica, N. Y.

NOVELTIES IN CURTAIN POLE ENDS.



Some of the many attractive novelties in curtain pole ends manufactured by the American Pin Company are shown on page 69 of this issue. Dealers who are looking for quick sellers in this line should note the company's No. 305 in brass at 12½ cents a pair ; their Nos. 219 in white and gold, and 319 in brass at 15 cents a pair ; No. 315 in white and gold at 20 cents a pair ; No. 311 in brass at 22½ cents a pair, and No. 313 in white and gold at the same price. All of these styles are illustrated in the company's new advertisement.

The complete lines are on view at the New York store, 441 Broadway ; at 274 Wabash avenue, Chicago, and at 78 Chauncey street, Boston. They will repay the inspection of buyers who desire handsome, salable goods.

Frederick C. Lorenz, who on March 3 was appointed receiver of the upholstery and furniture firm of Menz & Ohl, Milwaukee, Wis., was discharged by Judge Austin and his bond cancelled on the 16th ult. It is the shortest receivership on record in that county, as during the thirteen days of its continuance the stock and accounts were closed out, the debts of the firm settled in full and the residue satisfactorily divided between the partners.

THE TRADE OF THE UPHOLSTERER.*

The Theory of Colors.

(Continued from our issue of February 15.)

In order to provide the decorator with the means of avoiding bad effects in the choice and combination of colors, I present here the rudiments of the theory of color.

The sensation of color in the eye is the effect of vibrations of the light ether. If the eye is struck by 439,000,000,000 of vibrations per second, *i. e.*, by waves, each of which is .0007 mm. long, the sensation of red color is produced; with 697,000,000 vibrations of per minute waves .0007 mm. long we have the sensation of violet. If ether waves of different velocity and length strike the retina at the same time and in the same place, we have the sensation of mixed colors. The impact at the same moment of all the vibrations differing from each other in velocity and wave length causes the sensation of white. Without light no color can be perceived. The colors of exterior objects are perceived by the eye in consequence of varying reflections of light. Light absolute, as a whole, is white ; dispersed (in the case of sunlight most simply by means of a glass prism or a white bottle filled with water), it is separated into colored rays. In the sky we perceive this phenomenon in the rainbow, which shows the following series of colors : red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, violet. From all this it follows that light, or white, the representative of light, is the sum of all the colors; while black, the absolute contrary of light, is total absence of color.

If white, which is nearest to absolute light, or blue, which is nearest to black, is condensed or intensified it attains a reddish gleam, while yellow becomes orange and blue violet. The mixture of the two, if it could be produced absolutely pure, would produce red, which in its intensity would balance the blue and yellow. Now, these three colors, yellow, blue and red, are called simple, cardinal or primary colors. If they could be mixed in absolute purity and in even chromatic proportion the result would be white, but it is not possible to produce them pure from colored bodies. When we mix them in the highest degree of purity attainable, as chrome yellow, cinnabar and cobalt, they give a light, whitish gray. If these three colors are concentrated into one ray the result is white, or at least a whitish gray ; when they are absorbed, however, the result is black.

The following phenomena are yet to be considered in connection with color. The colors when steadily gazed at produce subsequent sensations in the eye. The sensations are of larger duration in the case of white and yellow than in that of red and blue, but never last longer than one-half second. Moreover, in consequence of some independent action of the visual organs, there occur other after effects, based on the tendency of the organ to regain its equipoise.

For instance, if we gaze steadily on a black cross on a white ground there will appear the subsequent sensation of a white cross on black ground. If we gaze at the sun and then on a white surface, we shall see first a black, then a blue, green or yellow reproduction of the sun ; if we look on a black surface, however, the image will be white at first, then yellow, orange, violet, blue and black. White affects the eye with the greatest, black with the least violence.

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After steadily gazing on a red object the subsequent image on a white or black surface will appear green, and vice versa the after image of a green object red. After alternately looking on a red and on a green object of the same shape and size the after image will appear gray, somewhat lighter on a black than on a white ground. After gazing on a blue object the after image will appear orange on a white ground, brown on a black surface ; after alternately gazing on a red and on a blue object the after image is violet. On gazing steadily on a red disk on a white or black ground we see a green margin. Intelligent consideration of these phenomena, which may easily be supplemented by means of individual observation, will enable us to produce without difficulty harmonious combinations of colors.

Just as in music the simultaneous sounding of several different tones affects the ear pleasantly or unpleasantly, just as we speak in music of chords, dissonances, harmony and melody, does the combination of different colors affect the eye pleasantly or disagreeably, and in the realm of color we speak also of harmony, harmony of contrasts, and harmonious combinations of chords as color melody.

We obtain a harmony of contrast by combining a color with one directly opposite to it. One of these will invariably be light, the other dark ; on account of this bold difference we use the name "harmony of contrast." To find the direct opposite of a color it is only necessary to notice that a body of the light color, when a ray of white light is projected on it, will throw on a white surface a reflection of the color opposite to it, *e. g.*, a red body a green reflection, or a white body illuminated by a ray of red light also a green reflection ; thus the depths of the folds in a red garment appear greenish ; a face surrounded by a hood with green lining looks healthy ; surrounded by red color it appears sickly, careworn. Such colors, the opposite of each other, are called secondary or complementary colors.

As I have already stated, red, yellow and blue are the three primary colors ; all those colors resulting from this combination are secondary colors and are produced by combinations of the primary colors in different proportions ; *e. g.*, red and yellow in equal proportions give orange, yellow and red with red in the ascendant give scarlet, &c., red and blue in equal proportions give purplish crimson.

Now, one is inclined to imagine that out of two secondary colors the primary color between them might be produced, *e. g.*, red out of orange and purple, or out of scarlet and flesh color ; this is not the case, however, and the results of such combinations are nothing but obscure reminiscences of the primary colors expected. These colors all fall between the primary color and black. Thus the combination of orange and purple gives a muddy, dark red, such as is generally chosen for the walls of picture galleries. Such color would properly be named tertiary red, the blue gray resulting from the combination of green and purplish red, tertiary blue, &c. To these tertiary colors may be reckoned the different varieties of brown, from Isabelle color to chestnut brown, the reddish gray colors from the lightest to cinnamon brown, the various gray greens from May green to the darkest bronze green, various grays, slate color, &c.

The tertiary colors are also called broken colors in ordinary practice. Since they are composed of parts of all the primary colors they are capable of endless variety in tone,

such variety being caused by one or the other primary color predominating. A tint is the shading of any color toward white, shading its graduation toward black. A color becomes warm by approaching red ; cold, by distance from red ; pure yellow and pure blue are neither cold nor warm.

It is possible to put two colors that form a dissonance close together without forming a disagreeable effect. This may be done by interposing another color, *e. g.*, yellow and blue side by side form a dissonance ; but we may efface the disagreeable sensation caused by this juxtaposition by interposing a narrow green or red stripe. The same result may be attained by interposing some metal or a white or black stripe, or, finally, if, instead of one of the conflicting colors we take its tertiary, *e. g.*, if we combine blue with brown instead of yellow. Of course this ability of tertiary colors to alleviate dissonances makes the choice of colors to be combined much easier and by this means the tertiary colors have become much more popular than they deserve to be on account of their impurity and muddiness.

Anyone may easily avoid bad taste in choice and distribution of colors by observing the rules already given ; still a few additional hints may not be amiss. In the application of several colors to a white ground, in frescoing ceilings for instance, consonances of contrast have generally a better effect than consonances of chord ; on walls the reverse is true. Wall colors and those in furniture stuffs should either form contrasts or be gradations of the same color. Two vivid colors side by side easily dazzle the eye and cause a feeling of discomfort. Two undecided colors in juxtaposition are weak. Dissonances without a mediating color are apt to give a painful impression ; contrasts without mediation have the effect of too many colors, which is not invariably unpleasant, however. But these contrasts with the effect of a great number of varied colors must not occur on very large surfaces.

O. R. Ahlstrom & Co., upholsterers, 1546 Broadway, New York, were burned out on the 20th ult., and claim that their stock was damaged to the extent of $5,000 ; said to be covered by insurance.

Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye have had marked success with their finer grades of Chenille curtains this season—in fact, their line of the better goods is so handsome and novel that a buyer cannot well afford to pass it. If the trade had held out as good as it was up to February 1 the firm would have congratulated themselves on the results. However, there is yet a chance to get some of their big sellers for spring business from Chas. B. Young & Co., the selling agents.

The Eastern Metallic Cushion Company filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk at Trenton, N. J., on the 23d ult. The incorporators are Thomas A. Stoll, proprietor of the spring mattress factory on East State street, Wilbur ; Joseph H. Cole, formerly of the firm of Stoll & Cole, and Augustus F. Stoll, a stationer. The former has four shares and the others each three. The capital stock of the company is $100,000, divided into 100 shares of $100 each. It will commence business with $1,000. The objects of the company are to make and sell metallic cushions, bed bottoms, springs, wire and all other goods of metal or wood, or both ; to buy and sell letters patent, and to receive and grant territorial rights. The company will operate a factory in Trenton.

DOINGS AT DETROIT'S SHADE FACTORY.

WINDOW shade factory of Hees, Macfarlane & Co., Detroit, Mich., has been working to full capacity throughout the season, and, excepting on some special order work, they think they have served the trade on deliveries as well as any other manufacturer. They have arranged for better facilities on special orders and will hereafter show all possible alacrity in taking care of this end. J. S. F. Macfarlane returned to Detroit on the 16th ult. from a three weeks' road trip and a visit to the firm's Chicago store. He says they have reason to be very well satisfied with the business done there and have started a line of customers who will hereafter call regularly on their Chicago stock.

W. R. Hees, of the firm, also makes road trips, but has been too busy managing the factory of late to go out very much. He will attend the meeting of the Shade Cloth Manufacturers' Association in New York this month.

G. F. Bingham and H. P. Torrance, of the road force, are home and J. D. Bennett and J. B. Walker are still out.

The item that originally appeared in a Detroit daily paper that Hees, Macfarlane & Co. had started the erection of another factory is premature. The firm have all preparations made for building another and larger factory, but have not yet positively decided to do so. They will come to some decision in the matter, however, in the near future.

Send for the Burlington Venetian Blind Company's new 1896 catalogue. These blinds or shades are particularly desirable for warm weather, and can be sold by every window shade dealer.

A new advertisement from H. C. Kroh & Co. will be found on page 90. The reference therein to the high quality of their Manhattan opaque shading has been verified by long experience of many dealers in handling these goods. Mr. Kroh can justly claim to follow every detail of manufacture, as no one in the trade surpasses him in close attention to business. The result is as near evenness of perfection in goods as is obtainable. H. C. Kroh & Co. are now receiving large invoices of John King & Son's Scotch hollands every week, and can fill any sized order promptly. You should have their price lists and color books of Manhattan opaques and Scotch hollands.

Pillow sham holders are used now more largely than ever and can be handled by upholstery departments very advantageously. One that has doubtless had a wider distribution than any other made and that fills the requirements fully is manufactured by W. W. Jones, 1180 West avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Jones also makes a curtain stretcher or frame for drying and stretching lace curtains after being washed, and mosquito canopy frames or the canopy with netting complete. Why not keep everything in your upholstery department that you have a call for and a pillow sham holder, a curtain frame or a mosquito canopy frame are things that belong to your stock. Address Mr. Jones, for circular and prices.

A. Hess, of Dean, Godfrey & Co., wall paper and shades, Detroit, has been in the city this week.

O. W. Richardson & Co. are selling wall paper by sample in connection with their carpet sample business.

CHICAGO, MARCH 25.

The Henry Bosch Company, jobbers of wall paper and window shades, were burned out last night. They occupied the first and second floors and the basement of the building at 307 and 309 Wabash avenue. The loss is estimated at $25,000. Mr. Bosch said it would be impossible for several days to arrive at a correct estimate. Temporary offices have been opened at 327 Wabash avenue. The same fire burned out the office of Mr. Goodwin, agent for Hees, Macfarlane & Co., Detroit, manufacturers of shade cloth. Mr. Goodwin has also opened a temporary office at 327 Wabash avenue. He was about putting in a full stock of his firm's goods, but fortunately only a portion of them had arrived. Both of the firms referred to are insured.

John S. O'Connor, representing Emden, Gerstlé & Co., New York, lace curtains, was among the trade the second week of the month.

A. M. Langwill, who represents Stead & Miller, the upholstery and drapery manufacturers, left for a short trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Chas. Bosworth has been engaged by Wm. Simpson, Sons & Co. and will show their lines of Gobelin art draperies to the Western trade. The firm's Chicago office is at 228 and 230 Fifth avenue.

L. Hall, for eleven years at the head of the Chicago Carpet Company's upholstery department, resigned his position, and is now with Marshall Field & Co.'s retail department. Mr. Stillwell is temporarily in Mr. Hall's old place.

It is well to remember that C. Schotte, the window shade manufacturer, 18 North Canal street, can often save time in supplying opaque shade cloth, transparent and cambric shading, these goods being manufactured in their factory at the above address. They also make mounted shades in the various grades, including opacate, or water color shade cloth. The city buyers and trade tributary to Chicago should remember them.

The employees of the E. L. Mansure Company experienced a fire scare on the 10th inst. Fire broke out on the floor below them and the two floors occupied by the company filled with smoke. The employees, however, left the building in good order and no one was injured. There was some damage done to stock by water and smoke. The company is doing an active business and finds its lines of draperies and trimmings good sellers.

E. E. Shauer, manager of Mandel Brothers' department, is always hunting around for a chance to improve his department. He has fitted up a corner for the window shade samples, and has his window shade sample rack hung before a Wabash avenue window. By this method he can show the effect of any color or decoration when the shade is hung. Mr. Shauer says business has kept up very well during the winter, and that his imported stuffs are proving good sellers. He has livened up the department in a number of ways, including a new carpet, and is all ready to handle a brisk spring business.

C. H. R. Davis has given up the accounts of D. H. Stroud, chenille curtains and table covers; E. Ries & Co. and W. E. Meats, lace curtains; Eben J. Sugden, mantel draperies, and E. V. Pike, chenille curtains, which he has been carrying for some time. He has gone with the Chicago Carpet Company.

Dwight C. Pinney and Wm. J. Lackey, of the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company, New York window shade manufacturers, were in the city together around the 10th inst. Mr. Pinney made only a short stay and then returned East, while Mr. Lackey continued on his road trip. This firm have an attractive office at 250 Wabash avenue, in charge of O. W. Ellis.

The stretch of curtain pole space in the J. V. Farwell Company's wholesale upholstery department is doubtless the longest in the country. Think of a continuous pole 280 feet long! That is the length, and it is filled with all kinds of curtains. The goods are kept hanging over the pole, and a buyer can "go down the line" and pick out the winners in very fast time. The whole department occupies a floor 75x280 feet, and is finely stocked. Mr. Macpherson is in charge, and Mr. Brownlie is one of his efficient assistants.

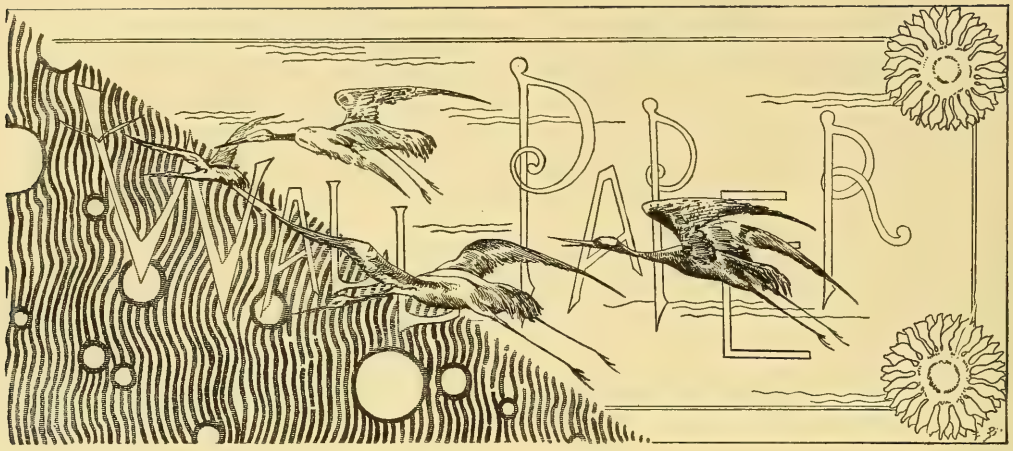
Business is beginning to open in good style with the Stewart Hartshorn Company's branch here. Manager Haley says the improved shade roller recently put on the market by his company is meeting with great favor from the trade. It is going to be in great demand. He is also pushing a roller and device designed for awnings. Buyers for several large houses have looked over the new device and have placed orders. It is an application of the common shade roller principle to the awning. The Hartshorn Company's new showrooms at 205 Jackson street, which were opened January 1, are more commodious than those formerly occupied on Monroe street.

R. H. H.

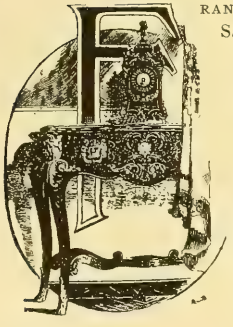
George T. Attenborough, the popular representative of Mills & Gibb, started on his second regular trip for the house on the 24th ult.

The Sanitary Feather Company, of Chicago, report that feathers are scarcer now than in any time in ten years. The recent slight advance in their prices does not cover the advanced cost. One prime reason for the scarcity is that geese ponds have been used for other purposes, and consequently there has been a decrease in the raising of geese. It is wise to buy feathers now and save further advances.

The Mersereau Metal Bed Company has succeeded the New York Bent Steel Furniture Company, and continue the operation of the plant of the latter at 278 to 284 Johnston avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Julius Chmelniker is president and W. T. Mersereau treasurer of the new company. Mr. Mersereau is well known to the trade as a member of the old brass goods firm of W. T. Mersereau & Co. and of the Gould Mersereau Company, from which he recently withdrew. The latter company have discontinued the manufacture of brass beds and Mr. Mersereau solicits the continuation of their old trade for the new Mersereau Metal Bed Company.



MURAL MEMORANDA.



FRANK & FITHIAN are a new firm at Salem, N. J., who have bought the wall paper stock of William Wander, of that city. Mr. Wander is selling out his furniture stock also.

..The stock of the Sheasby & Smith Wall Paper Company, Madison, Wis., was sold by auction recently by the assignee and was bought by Hecht & Zumach, Milwaukee, for $3,350. Mr. Sheasby will be manager of a new company which will continue business at the old stand.

..Samuel T. Young has opened a wall paper store at Duquesne, Pa.

..W. A. Kemp has started in the wall paper business at Springfield, Mass.

..Frank W. Fouracre has opened a wall paper store at 2026 Pine street, Philadelphia.

..Moses Marchessault & Co. have opened a wall paper and paint store at Southbridge, Mass.

..The American Wall Paper and Paint Company, Newark, N. J., has been incorporated with a capital of $20,000.

..Chas. Brokaw has retired from the firm of Brokaw Brothers, Terre Haute, Ind., and will open a wall paper store at 122 Main street, that city.

..H. W. Mann & Co. is the name of a new firm in the wall paper business at Corunna, Mich. The firm is composed of H. W. Mann and T. Van Duesen.

..The stock of the Bosch Wall Paper Company, 307 and 309 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was heavily damaged by fire on the 24th ult. It was insured for $28,500.

..George M. Miller, Aurelia, Ia., is putting in a new stock of furniture, wall paper, paints, &c. He carries nothing but first-class goods and will sell at Chicago prices.

..The receiver of the W. H. Van Tine, Jr., Company, Cleveland, has sold its stock of wall papers to the Interior Decorating Company, who will do a general decorating and drapery business. W. H. Van Tine has been engaged by them.

..The total insurance on the stock of the Lartz Wall Paper Company's stock, which was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water on the 10th ult., amounts to $117,500. The company's store is at 45 to 49 East Randolph street, Chicago.

..Upon the application of attorneys for Hiram A. Mullen, the firm of Weibling & Mullen, of Westerville, Ohio, went into the hands of Henry T. Sible as receiver. The business consisted of running a general furniture and wall paper store at Westerville. Mullen claimed that his partner, Charles E. Weibling, left the store about March 14, and went to Columbus, spending the partnership money in high living. It is said that his whereabouts at present is unknown. Mullen alleges that since Weibling absconded he has been sending in checks signed in the firm's name, and has been squandering and wasting the partnership money thus obtained. Shortly before the application for receivership was filed two cognovit judgments were taken against the firm by the Bank of Westerville on two notes of $200.15 and $811.70. The execution was put into the hands of a deputy sheriff, who levied upon the goods of the firm, and the property is still in charge of the sheriff, being in the hands of E. Weibling as custodian.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "OLD POINT COMFORT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A first-class line of carpets, upholstery goods or lace curtains to sell in Wisconsin and Michigan, with headquarters in Milwaukee; six years' road experience; good trade and reputation established; references of the highest character. Address CHAS. A. BAKER, 216 Buchner Court, Waukesha, Wis.

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Wanted—A position as carpet measurer and layer; understands all the work throughout from manager and buyer to the sewer, and not afraid of work; twelve years' experience in first-class houses; A1 reference. Address "C. B.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A carpet salesman and manager who has had charge of three of the best departments in the trade, with New York and Boston reference, is open for engagement after April 1. Address "HUB," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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Wanted—Experienced window shade traveler for the Western and Pacific Coast trade; one who can command business. Address "SHADE TRAVELER," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

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WEIMER, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
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Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.

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American Linoleum Mfg. Co..Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands)....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd...Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames; Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4	each. 7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 inch.	" 5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 "	" 4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs	square yard. 12.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×53 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets.....yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers.....
Fayran C C.....
Westminster Art Squares.....
Marlboro Art Squares.....
Fayran Art Squares.....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.
Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.
Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.		SMYRNA CARPETS.	
Single Door, 1. 6×2.10	each. $1.75	2.6 × 9. feet hall rug	each. $9.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3. 9	2.50	3. ×12. " " "	14.00
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3. ×15. " " "	17.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0	4.25	6. × 9. " carpet	23.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0	6.25	7.9 ×10.6 " "	36.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0	10.25	9. ×12. " "	50.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×2. 9	2.75	9. ×15. " "	65.00
4-4 Racks, 2. 0×3. 4	3.75	12. ×15. " "	85.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6	6.75	12. ×18. " "	110.00
		15.6 ×18.6 " "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.
Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	.70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	.60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0.77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.60
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.57½
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.47½
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.45

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons	$1.65	Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00
Nantaskets	.82½	Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic " Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Supers	.47½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Agra Art Squares	.75
Plain Terries	.50	Calmuck Art Squares	.80

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.			NAPIER MATTINGS.	
Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½	C (quality)	$0.27
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14	B "	.33
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½	A "	.45
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½	AA "	.59
Chinese,	4-4	.21	Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B, Super,	4-4	.21		
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33		

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C.	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " Unions	.42½	" " C. C.	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool	.32½		
" ¼ "	.27½		

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10 each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9 each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet	23.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25			

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton	$1.90	Imperial	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	AA Tapestry	.67½
B Brussels	.87½	XXX Tapestry	.55
Crown Axminsters	1.30	X Tapestry	.47½
Velvets	1.07½		

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs	.35
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10 each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00
2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10 each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9	2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25		

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3 sq. yd.	$0.28
18 " A Quality	.65	" " A4	.22½
18 " B "	.57½	Rugs	.40
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
9 " Extra Quality	.42½	" 3-4 " A2	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4	.70	.62½
B " 16-4	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4	.60	..
D " 8-4	.40	..
D " 16-4	.45	..
E " 8-4	.35	..
Mats	..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only,		..
Cork carpets		$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum Per sq yd.		1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

(*Price Lists continued on page 64.*)

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	$0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible..	.42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½	Super B, " 8-4	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4..	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth, per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches	each. $1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40	each. $3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50	Sofa Rug	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25	Carpets, 6×9	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33	2.75	" 7.6×10.6	36.00
		" 9×12	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9	$9.00	3.0×9	$11.00
2.6×10	10.00	3.0×12	14.00
2.6×12	12.00	3.0×15	17.00
2.6×15	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length, sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.		NAPIER MATTINGS	
IXL	$0.33	made in the following widths:	
B	.22	2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
Damask	.21	A A quality, per sq. yd.	$0.59
Imperial	.17½	A quality	.45
D	.15½	B "	.33
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14	C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail.

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No. / Size	1 25×14	2 27×16	3 30×18	4 33×20	5 36×22	6 39×24	7 42×26	8 45×28	Sq. ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	.....	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Light Red Border	.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Standard	.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	.....	.....	.....	
Medium Brush	.....	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	.....	.....	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	.....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	.....	.....	
Medium Brush Mottled	.....	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	.....	.....	
Best Fibre, plain	.....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	.....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	.....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	.....	
Best Fibre, lettered	.....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	.....	
Insertion Fibre	.....	.....	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56.00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Plain "	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	
Best Plain "	.....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	.....	.....	.....	
Best Fancy "	.....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00	.....	.....	.....	...

POWER LOOM MATTING.		CALCUTTA MATTING.	
D&S SSS	$0.65	Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
SS	.60	Double Triangle A	.60
S	.50	Diamond B	.55
" SS (Fancy)	.65	Diamond JD	.65
" S "	.50	JD	.60
" SS (Border)	.65	NAPIER MATTING.	
" S "	.50	Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
AA	.45	Fancy, "	.56
D & S	.37½	Fancy, A quality	.40
India Fancy Matting	.60	The above prices per square yard.	
Malabar "	.60	CALCUTTA MATS.	
Doubled Twilled Fancy	.60		
Extra Super	.45	A per doz.	$27.00
Medium	.40	B	19.00
Medium Fancy	.45	C	17.00
		D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade.

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy, per sq. yd.	$0.45	Discount to the trade.
Extra, " "	.55	
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy.	.60	
Hard Twist, " "	.65	

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / No. / Size	1 14×24	2 16×27	3 18×30	4 20×33	5 22×36	6 24×39	7 26×42	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	.....	.....	.....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	.....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	.. .	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	..	....
Red Bordered Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	..	...	..	....
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	....	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	. ..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	....	....	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12×24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14×34	$4 50
" 3x, 10×28	2.10	" 10, 20×33	5.50
" 4, 13×25	2.50	" 10x, 17×35	5.50
" 4x, 11×29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14×26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12×30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12×24	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25	2.30
No. 5, 14x26	2.70
No. 6, 16x27	3.20
No. 8, 18x30	4.00
No. 10, 20x33	5.00

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31	3.20
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00

Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
" " 16x50	7.00
" " 18x54	8.00
" " 20x60	9.50
" " 24x66	12.75
" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x25	1.65
B, 15x26	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors / Size	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

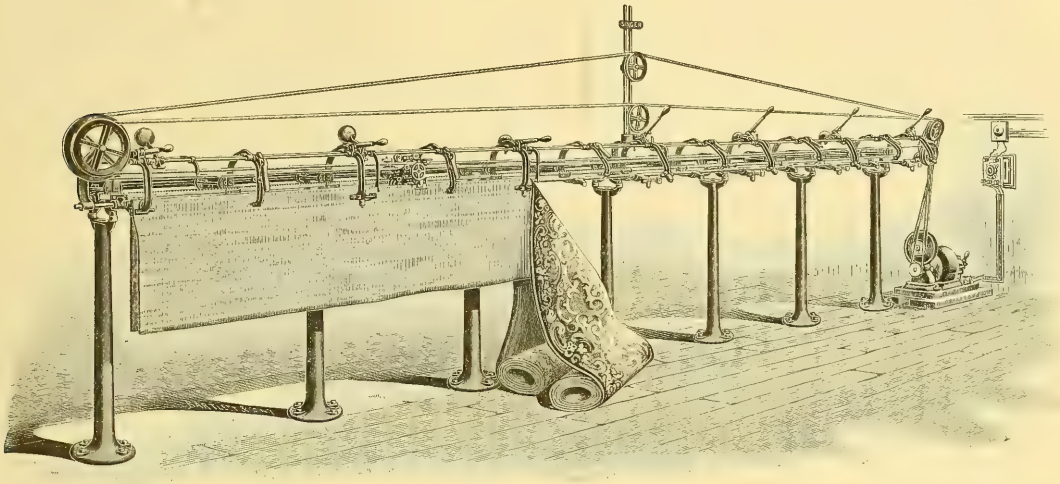
For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
4 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
5 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

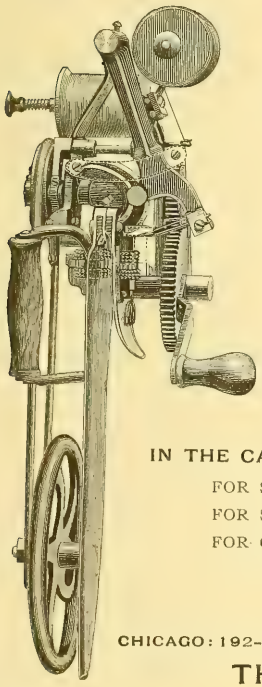
(Price Lists continued on page 66.)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

Per sq. ft.

Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick...$0.33
" " " 1/8 " .. .40
" " " 3-16 " .. .56
" " " 1/4 " .. .73
" " " 5/16 " .. 1.03
" " " 1/2 " .. 1.30

Per doz.

Cor. Mats, No. 00, 1/8 th'k, 15 x 15 in. $9.00
" " 0, 1/8 " 18 x 18... 11.00
" " 1, 1/8 " 17 x 31... 18.50
" " 1 1/16, 1/8 " 24 x 24... 20.00
" " 2, 1/8 " 23 x 36... 28.50
" " 3, 1/8 " 24 x 70... 56.50
" " 4, 1/8 " 24 x 108... 86.00
" " 5, 1/8 " 24 x 120... 96.00
" " 6, 1/8 " 16 x 32... 18.00
" " 7, 1/8 " 18 x 36... 21.50
" " 8, 1/8 " 38 x 48... 61.00
" " 9, 1/8 " 42 x 96...135.00
" " 10 1/8 " 42 x 48... 68.00
" " 11, 1/8 " 24 x 186...150.00
" " 12, 1/8 " 36 x 72... 87.00
" " 13, 1/8 " 18 x 54... 33.00
" " 14, 1/8 " 36 x 96...116.00
" " 15, 1/8 " 32 x 113...122.00
" " 16, 1/8 " 24 x 34... 27.25
" " 17, 1/8 " 17 x 29... 16.75
" " 18, 1/8 " 22 1/2 x 36... 27.90
" " 19, 1/8 " 24 x 48... 40.00
" " 20, 1/8 " 25 5/8 x 54 3/4. 46.75
" " 21, 1/8 " 20 x 30... 20.00
" " 22, 1/8 " 36 x 156...205.75
" " 23, 1/8 " 54 x 59 1/2. 117.25
" " 24, 1/8 " 36 x 139...184.00
" " 25, 1/8 " 24 x 27... 33.75
" " 26, 1/8 " 48 x 101...177.75
" " 27, 1/8 " 24 x 29... 25.50
" " 28, 1/8 " 20 x 36... 26.50
" " 29, 1/8 " 18 x 24... 16.00
" " 30, 1/8 " 36 x 144...190.00
" " 31, 1/8 " 36 x 123...162.50
" " 32, 1/8 " 24 x 42... 37.00
" " 33, 1/8 " 48 x 71 1/2. 126.00
" " 34, 1/8 " 36 x 36... 47.50
" " 35, 1/8 " 32 x 32... 37.50
" " 36, 1/8 " 36 x 192...253.40
" " 37, " 36 x 42... 55.25
" " 38, " 24 x 168...148.00
" " 39, " 24 x 144...126.75
" " 40, " 32 x 60... 48.40
" " 41, " 14 x 24... 12.50
" " 42, " 36 x 78...103.00

Per sq. ft.

Perforated Mats, 1/4 in. thick.....$0.75
" " 3/8 " " 1.00
" " 1/2 " " 1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Thickness per doz.

	Size.				1/8	3-32
No. 1,	6	x	18	inches...	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7	x	24	" ...	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4	x	39	" ...	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7	x	40	" ...	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7 1/2	x	42	" ...	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7 1/2	x	48	" ...	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9	x	40	" ...	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9	x	48	" ...	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9	x	36	" ...	11.25	9.40
No. 10,	6	x	48	" ...	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7	x	28	" ...	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9	x	54	" ...	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8	x	52	" ...	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10	x	24	" ...	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6	x	24	" ...	5.25	4.35
No. 16,	8	x	18	" ...	5 25	4.35
No. 17,	11	x	56 1/4	" ...	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4	x	24	" ...	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8	x	22	" ...	6 60	5.50
No. 20,	3 1/2	x	143/8	" ...	1.90	1.60
No. 21,	12	x	60	" ...	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11	x	57	" ...	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9	x	18	" ...	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12	x	52	" ...	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6	x	36	" ...	7.90	6.50
No. 26,	9	x	26	" ...	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8	x	30	" ...	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9	x	30	" ...	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10	x	52	" ...	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10	x	54	" ...	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9	x	22	" ...	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9	x	32 3/4	" ...	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10 1/2	x	60	" ...	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12 x 12	per dozen.	$5.50
15 x 30		17.00
18 x 30		20.00
21 x 30		23.50
18 x 36		24.00
21 x 36		28.00
24 x 36		32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17 x 31, oval	per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 x 31, with border		30.00
No. 3, 18 x 36, plain		36.00
No. 4, 20 x 40, "		48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.
A. A. VANTINE & Co., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2 00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5.85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.60
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.84
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths.	Inches.	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream		15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade		16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage		17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab		18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage		19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive		18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red		24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net		..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths.	Inches.	82	92	108	Widths.	Inches.	82	92	108
White		60	80	110	Buff		..	100	..
Ecru		70	90	120	Green		80	100	130
Cream		70	90	120					

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 3"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan).	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, 1/4 inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats. 1/2 inch thick	$1.25
" " 3/4 " "	1.00	

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation................ .20	Tile " .... .35
New Pattern Matting.............. .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.................per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.............per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick...........per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick....... ... ..per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ....per doz.$17.00	18x36 inch.................per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch................ ....per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33..................$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 45.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5 00	No. 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " 10.10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	.
Light Red Bordered......	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	...
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	..
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	..
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. .	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain...........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes...................... ...... { 24x24, $25.00; 27x27, 31.00; 30x30, 38.00; 36x36, 54.00; 48x36, 72.00 } Extra Brush, wool lettered........... ..... 85; Wool lettered and bord. 90

Cocoa Matting.

Per sq. yd.		*Per sq. yd.*	
No. 1..................................	$0.45	Super Bordered..................	$0.50
No. 2..............................	.37½	Best Bordered......................	.65
Medium..............................	.40	India Fancy........................	.60
Super..............................	.50	Hard Twist Fancy...................	.60
Imperial.......	.60	Double Twill Fancy.................	.60
Extra Imperial....................	.65	Napier A. A........................	.56
Super Fancy.......................	.50	" A........................	.40
Malabar Fancy	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta.......	.60
Best Fancy..........	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta...............	.55
Extra Super......................	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy....................	.45		

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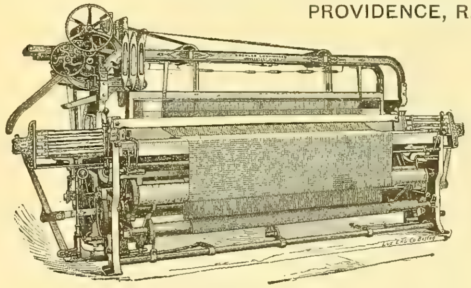

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Chair Tidies, &c.

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for popular trade in medium and low priced goods, in great variety of designs and colors.

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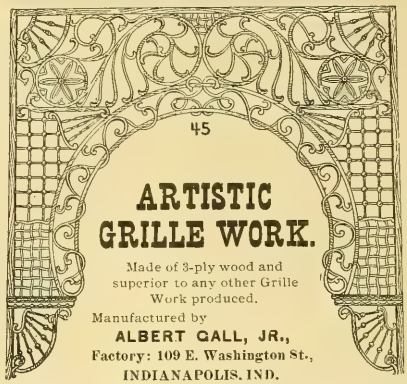

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Silk Stripe Snow Flake Curtains.
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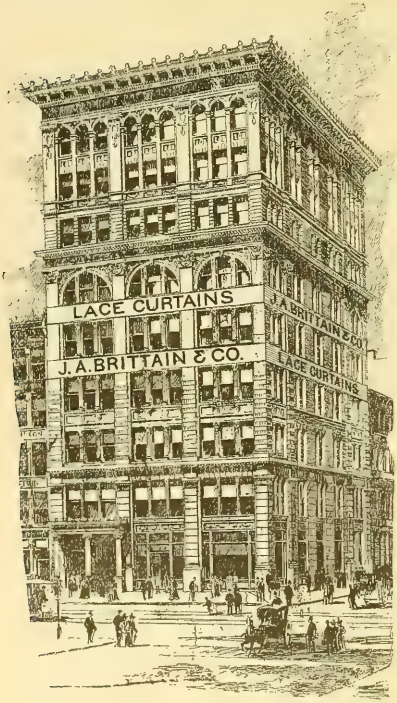

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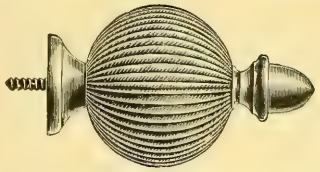

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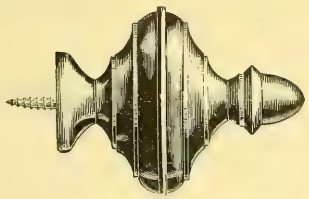
15 Cents per Pair.



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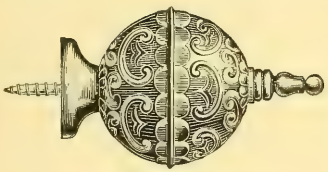

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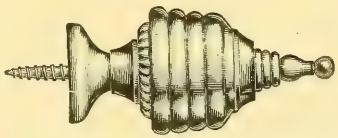
A Few Samples of our many Novelties in Pole Ends. If you want the Best Sellers you should have our goods.



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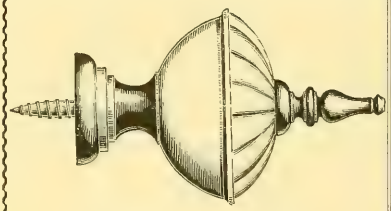
22½ Cents per Pair.



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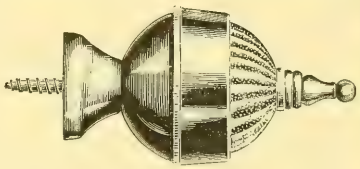
22½ Cents per Pair.



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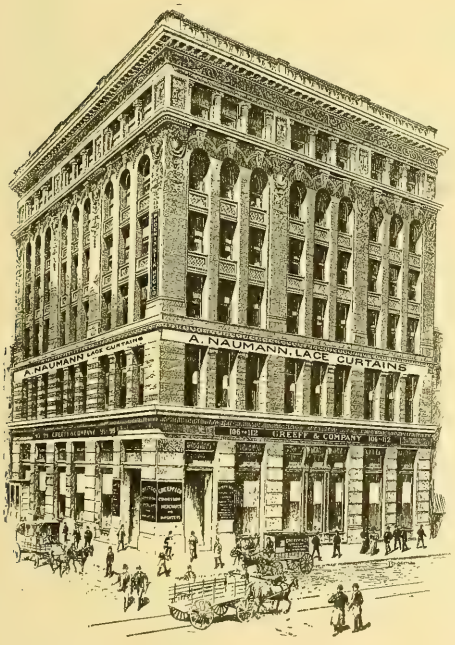

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. Jobbers,

Who can supply them in the PIECE or in MOUNTED SHADES.

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We do not keep any "seconds" in stock Our other or best shades are all made of the celebrated

"CHOUAGUEN"

Shade cloth, which is the best, and the ONLY BEST shade cloth in the country. That "there are others" we do not deny. We have tried them all, and we have had trouble with them all; but we never yet have had a complaint about our "Chouaguen" shades. They WON'T FADE, THEY ALWAYS WORK, and we do not hesitate to GUARANTEE EVERY ONE OF THEM. WE can buy "oil shades" that WE can sell for 33c.; we can buy them to sell for less than 33c., but

We don't want them, We won't have them,

for when the hot summer sun strikes them they will FADE. If you want your shades to look like the old fury next summer, then we advise you to buy the cheap oil shades; but if you want shades that the sun can't phaze and that will always look the same, that will always work, then pay 5c. a shade more and get the best shade cloth, and that is the "Chouaguen." That's our kind. That's the only kind of oil shades we keep.

We open this week 200 dozen of these "Chouaguen" never-fade shades. We have a sample of the cheaper oil shades, and will show you the difference, or you can see the difference quick enough without any assistance. We say to you, INSIST on having the Chouaguen shade cloth. Look out for the "just as good" kinds, for they are not as good.

Our Chouaguen shades are 38 inches wide; the cheaper kinds are 36 inches wide. The difference in width is worth the difference in price, to say nothing about the difference in quality.

THE

Fisher-Eaton CO.

BEE-HIVE.

—*Toledo Daily News*,
March 16, 1896.

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SUN WILL NOT FADE IT, NOR WILL DAMPNESS ACT ON IT.
OTHER MATERIALS ABSORB MOISTURE AND WILL SHRINK OR LOSE SHAPE.
THIS DOES NOT. LONG SERVICE ON THE BEST RAILROADS PROVES IT.
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A 3—Sanitary Prime Live Goose, ...	"	.50
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B 2—Sanitary Goose and Duck, ...	"	.45
B 3—Imported Duck, ...	"	.40
C 1—Medium Mixed, ...	"	.35
C 2—A Popular Pillow Mixture, ...	"	.30

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XXX Sanitary—"Our Choicest"—White Down and Finest Feathers—equal parts, ...	per lb.,	$0.72
XX Sanitary—One-third White Down, two-thirds carefully selected Prime Live Goose Feathers,	"	.63

Send us a trial order and be convinced of the superiority of our goods.

The Sanitary Feather Co.

249 & 251 S. Canal Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Wood Curtain Poles and Trimmings

DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

NATURAL WOODS:
Oak, Georgia Pine, Walnut, Solid Mahogany, Birch, Cherry.
IMITATION WOODS:
Mahogany, Ebony, Walnut, Ash, Cherry, Printed Ash and Oak.

. . . Screens and Easels.

JOBBING TRADE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED.

HEUER & JOHNSTON, MANUFACTURERS, .. 112 to 122 WEED STREET, .. CHICAGO.

Send for Samples and Prices.

Northern Shade Cloth Co.,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Manufacturers of "**Northern**" Brand **Hand Made Oil Opaque Shading** and **Cambric Shading. Mounted Shades** in **Oil Opaques, Water Colors, Glazed Hollands, Felts, &c.** Sole manufacturers of Window Shades West of Chicago. We can interest all buyers either East or West of Chicago. Large producing capacity for hand made goods.

Write for Price List and Sample books.

NORTHERN SHADE CLOTH CO., **St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, Minn.**

THE UPHOLSTERER'S FRIEND.

The New Defiance

BUTTON MACHINE.

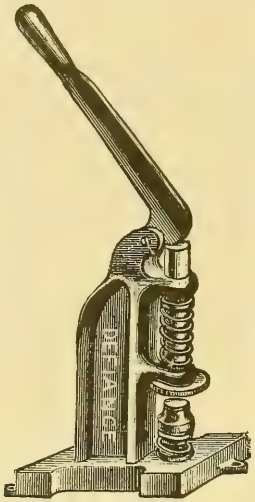
Complete with Tools for 22 Line Buttons,

$5.00.

60 Line Die and Cutter,

$3.00.

For Sale by all the Leading Jobbers.



PATENTED, OCTOBER 25th, 1892.

DEFIANCE BUTTON MACHINE COMPANY, . . .

23 CLINTON PLACE, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

EMDEN, GERSTLÉ & Co.

LACE CURTAINS

.. OF ..

Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

NOW ON SHOW.

Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

451 & 453 BROADWAY,

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HOLLINS MILL CO.,

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ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill **Scotch Hollands**

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

— ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF —

Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

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HOLLINS MILL CO., 51 Miller Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

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OUR LINE COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING GOODS

Shade Cloths.

Meriden, Tioga and Lion Oil Opaques; Meriden Tints and Penn Cambrics; Yale Opaques, Meriden Hollands and Felts; Bancroft's Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and King's Scotch Hollands.

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Any of above goods mounted upon Meriden Shade Rollers.

Shade Fringes.

All of our old popular styles and many new **LACES and EMBROIDERIES.** A large line of sellers.

Shade Rollers.

The Meridens in the following sizes:

WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
1 inch diameter, from 39 inches to 48 inches long.

1⅛	"	"	42	"	48	"	"
1¼	"	"	42	"	60	"	"
1½	"	"	48	"	72	"	"
1¾	"	"	60	"	96	"	"

TIN.—¾ inch diameter, from 24 inches to 42 inches long.

1	"	"	24	"	48	"	"
1¼	"	"	24	"	60	"	"
1½	"	"	36	"	84	"	"
1¾	"	"	36	"	108	"	"

2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

Also WINDOW SHADE HARDWARE, SHADE LINE, BALL CORD, PULLS, &c.

We solicit a continuance of your favors and promise to do our best to please you.

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OF ALL KINDS OF

TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results

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Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings.
Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

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BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
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FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
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FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
42 White Street, New York.

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Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

Shade Laces, Fringes and Dadoes

OF OUR OWN DESIGNS.

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MINETTO SHADINGS.
A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

MINETTO WINDOW SHADES.
Made from the popular Minetto Shade Cloth. The best in use.

MINETTO SENECA SHADES.
A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

COLUMBIA TINTS.
A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

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Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

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Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

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Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

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Made in popular colors at popular prices.

MINETTO SPRING SHADE ROLLERS.
Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

ALL SHADES OF OUR MAKE
Are mounted on the popular Minetto Spring Rollers; are handsomely finished, decorated, plain or fringed.

DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

Curtain Poles and Sets, Brackets, Extension Rods. Upholstery Hardware,

THE WINSTED METALLIFORM CO.

Fancy Brass Goods. Metals in All Forms.

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*** NEW YORK SALESROOM; 343 BROADWAY. ***

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WHOLESALERS OF
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SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

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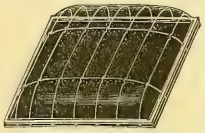
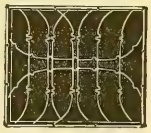


PILLOW FOLDED.



These cuts show the Sham Pillow or Pillow Sham Holder in use, open and folded. Size of Pillow, 24x27. May be used on any size bed.
Price, **$0.50** per dozen pairs; f. o. b., New York. No extra charge for packing. Terms, 2 per cent. off 10 days.

ROSENBAUM'S
Patent Folding Sham Pillow.

Superior to all other devices in use. **Ornamental, practical, light, durable and not bulky.** It has the exact shape of a pillow when in use, takes up but little space when folded, and is not an encumbrance to a department, as has been the excelsior or old style box pillow. Can easily be covered with colored materials, or by sewing a lining onto the lace sham and fastening same to the braid on frame, makes a handsome **Dress Pillow**, and shows the lace work off to excellent advantage.

A. S. ROSENBAUM, Manufacturer,
67 Grand Street, New York.

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WE ARE HAPPY TO FIND THAT THE TRADE APPRECIATE OUR EFFORTS TO PRODUCE EXCLUSIVELY NEW EFFECTS AS SHOWN IN OUR . . . . . .

Spring Novelties of Lace Curtains.

COMPARISON OF LINES HAS PROVED THAT OUR NEW STYLES ARE PRE-EMINENTLY THE VERY *LATEST* AND *CHOICEST CURTAINS* IN THE MARKET. EVERY LINE COMPLETE AND IN READINESS FOR THE VISITING BUYERS WHOM WE CORDIALLY INVITE TO CALL. . . . . .

RIESER & CO., IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS,
478 to 482 Broadway, NEW YORK

For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

CASSE & LACKEY CO.

OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

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Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
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Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE,
Visiting the Trade
in the large cities.

MILLS:
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BRIDESBURG, PHILADELPHIA.

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VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
Factory: BURLINGTON, VT.
1896 CATALOGUE NOW READY.

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CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS,
DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.

New York Showroom:
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MILLS AND OFFICE:
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.

HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, | **Upholstery Piece Goods.**

Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.

LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

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Down Town Salesroom :
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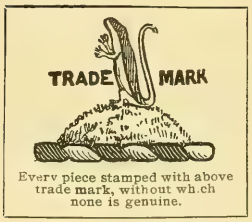
New York Salesroom :
115 Worth St., Rooms 14 and 15.

Chicago Salesroom :
Champlain Building,
State and Madison Streets,
Room 704.

STEAD & MILLER.

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.



Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

WM. O'HANLON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

FELIX J. McCOSKER, SOLE AGENT
486 Broadway, New York.

Lonsdale * Scotch * Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

CONVERSE, STANTON & CULLEN, Sole Selling Agents to Wholesale Trade,
62 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. 83 & 85 WORTH ST., NEW YORK.

O. T. McMASTER. S. S. ELDRIDGE. J. B. MAUGLE.

McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle,

MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES and SHADINGS.

HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
37 to 120 inches wide.

DUCHESS SHADES AND LACE BORDERS,
SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.
Hollands, Opalines, Felts, Fringes, Rollers and all Shade Supplies.

FACTORY:
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Send for Sample Book and Prices of Our Hand Made Shadings.

Bossut Père & Fils, IMPORTERS OF . . .

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics,
Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Etc.,
Novelties and Exclusive Effects in Foreign Goods.

47 & 49 White Street, NEW YORK.

Upholstery Department Managers: O. J. WEIDNER, J. E. RIGNEY.

MASTEN & HUND, MANUFACTURERS OF

Window Shades

And Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rooksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

35 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

HIGHEST VALUES!

COMPLETE RANGE!

LOW PRICES!

T. I. BIRKIN & Co.,

Lace Curtain Manufacturers.

NOTTINGHAM. GLASGOW. OELSNITZ.

458 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

147-153 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

(Corner of Grand Street).

WITH equal prices on the various makes of Opaque Shade Cloth, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in quality and finish **you get the most for your money**, therefore buy the

Camargo Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth and Mounted Window Shades

OF ALL KINDS.

We are advantageously located for shipping goods promptly, and prices are the lowest obtainable on equal quality. Send for Catalogue.

CHAS. W. BRENEMAN & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS,

1013 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO.

THE LARGEST LACE CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

Call It A Job If You Like.

We start this week to clean up our Embroidered Muslins and Swiss and Scotch piece goods, ranging from 7½c. up — 25, 27, 30, 36, 40, 45 and 50 inches wide. Goods we have sold in quantities at 80c. we will now sell at 45c. There are still among them many choice patterns and extraordinarily fine qualities. They cannot be landed to-day within 25 per cent. of the prices asked. Our Kaiser Cloth — 36 inches — is the only goods of the kind manufactured in America. This is the same as that made in Scotland, with raised figures in imitation of hand-made Swiss goods. We are also making some goods that measure 30 inches — not 24, 25 or 27, but 30 inches absolutely.

The Kaisers at from 9c. to 13½c. in 30 in. wide are cheaper than anything of the kind that can be purchased anywhere else in the world. Stock on hand for immediate delivery.

To close out our Madras piece goods, we will sell those which formerly brought 25c. at 15c.; those from 40c. to 52½c. at 25c. We cannot fill any large orders in these.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO., 345 & 347 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Wyoming Valley Lace Mills.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

345-347 BROADWAY.

The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

We can produce as high grade Lace Curtains as are made anywhere. Our designs are unsurpassed in any country.

PATCHOGUE MFG. CO.

The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

345-347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WINDOW SHADES.

Talk About Quality!!!

READ THIS FROM ONE OF OUR TRAVELERS:

"The goods that you have been sending the Trade are giving great satisfaction in every way—especially in the mounting and sewing. I never saw such excellent work in this connection, even in the cheapest goods."

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

We Use Nothing but the Best Material and Best Workmanship.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

EVERYBODY KNOWS the reputation of our

MANHATTAN HAND-MADE OPAQUES,

. . . . . and they are better to-day than ever.

We are receiving LARGE INVOICES of

•• SCOTCH HOLLANDS

every week, so that we can fill any kind of an order promptly.

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PRICE LISTS AND COLOR BOOKS ON APPLICATION.

H. C. KROH & CO.,

678 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Window Shade Buyers

will observe to their advantage that we are the **only manufacturers** of

Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth

IN CHICAGO.

OUR BRANDS ARE: . . . . .

GARDEN CITY OPAQUE CLOTH,
Hand made, all widths.

COLUMBIA Transparent and Opaque CAMBRICS,
Up to 72 inches wide.

MOUNTED SHADES.

C. SCHOTTE,

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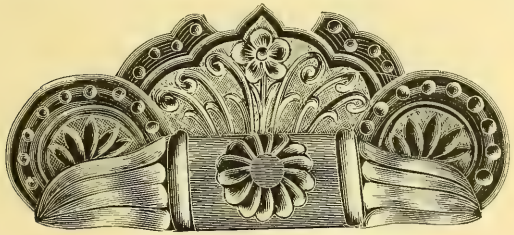
14 to 20 North Canal Street, CHICAGO.

Sample book and prices sent on application.

Stair Carpet Grips, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons.

THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



No. 75. PATENT STAIR CARPET GRIP.

Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST IN THE MARKET.

Write for Catalogue and Price List.

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PATENTEES OF THE "Decorative" Rope . . Portiere.

MANUFACTURERS OF Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings,

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS,

457 & 459 WASHINGTON ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MORRIS BERNHARD, Proprietor.

C. B. ASHBRIDGE,

MANUFACTURER OF

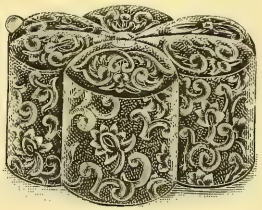
Cotton Chain Extra Supers and Unions,

Half Wool Union Extras, 10 Pair, 8 Pair and 6 Pair Double Cottons. Full Warps.

2413 HOWARD ST., above York, PHILADELPHIA.

Buy Your Hassocks in Chicago.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRICES.



No. 110.
EXTRA LARGE HASSOCK.
Size: 15 x 15 in.; 9 in. high.

This extra large Hassock has been in demand on special orders for several years, and we have now—in addition to our already extensive list—undertaken the general manufacture of it.

CHICAGO HASSOCK CO.,

Send for 1896 Catalogue. 47 West Van Buren St., Chicago.

KIRKCALDY LINOLEUM
CORK CARPET
COMPANY LIMITED

This brand means the Highest Excellence in CORK CARPET; and CORK CARPET, for warmth, softness, elasticity and durability, excels all other floor coverings.

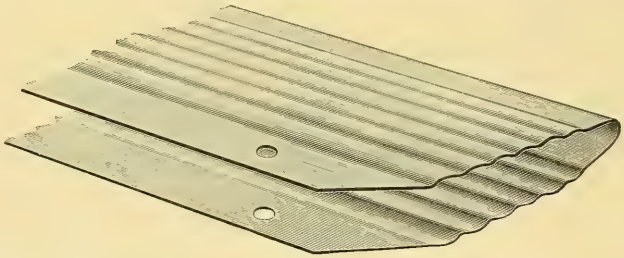
HERBERT PLIMPTON, Sole Agent.

100 WORTH STREET, New York.

"OUR HOBBY," Carpet and Upholstery Hardware.

CORRUGATED ZINC MATTING ENDS.

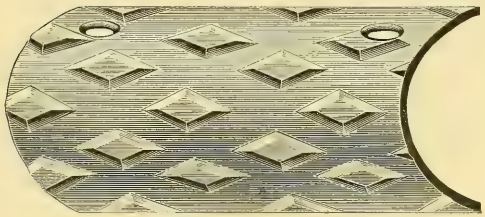
We make these in two different weights: "Extra Strong" and "Special Extra Heavy."



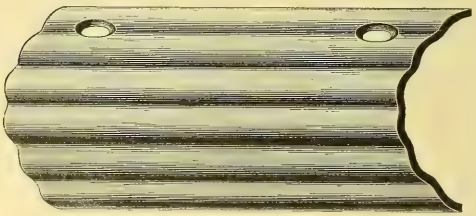
Carried in stock in both weights: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 and 8-4 yard lengths.

"OUR PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST."

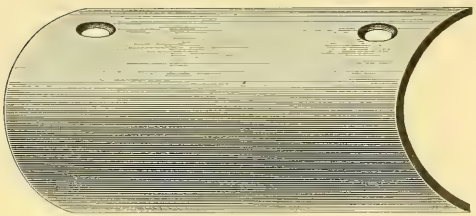
DIAMOND ZINC STAIR NOSING.



CORRUGATED ZINC STAIR NOSING.



PLAIN ZINC STAIR NOSING.



"DIAMOND" BRASS AND ZINC STAIR PLATE.

CORRUGATED BRASS (plain front) STAIR NOSING.

We carry in stock all of the above Zinc and Brass Stair Nosings and Plates in the following sizes: 18, 20, 22, 24, 27, 30 and 36 inches long. Confining ourselves strictly to Upholstery and Carpet Hardware, and our entire efforts concentrated in one direction, we can give orders prompt attention and quote lowest ruling market rates.

GEO. REUBEL, Pres.
HENRY REUBEL, Treas.
G. E. ANGIER, Sec.

The Henry Reubel Company,

Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Everything in the Upholstery and Carpet Hardware Line,

269 CANAL STREET, Four Doors East of Broadway, NEW YORK.

M. H. Marcus & Brother.

BALTIMORE STEAM QUILT WORKS.

154-156 WEST 27th ST.,

NEW YORK,

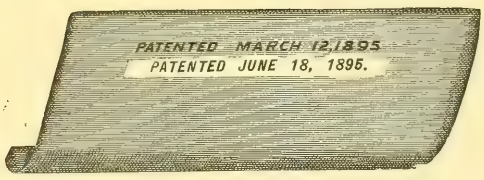
MANUFACTURERS OF

ALL GRADES OF

Stair Pads and Padding,

INCLUDING OUR POPULAR

Patented Adjustable Stair Pads.



SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

Lewis Carpet Linings,

Comprising a complete assortment of all grades of Lining.

Uniformity in Filling and Perfect Finish a Specialty.

PRICES MUCH REDUCED FOR THE SPRING SEASON.

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES BEFORE PLACING ORDERS ELSEWHERE.

Yardum Brothers & Co.,

NATIVE IMPORTERS, 339 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO DEALERS.

WE make a **Specialty** of **Fine Carpets** and **Rugs.** Members of our firm **residing** in the **principal markets** of the **Orient** are continually buying only the **choicest** and **best goods** at the lowest prices, which we in turn offer **to the Trade** at the **lowest possible cost** that the goods can be **landed in this country.** Our showrooms are **the largest, the finest** and **the best lighted** of any devoted to the sale of Oriental Rugs. **We guarantee satisfaction to the Trade.**

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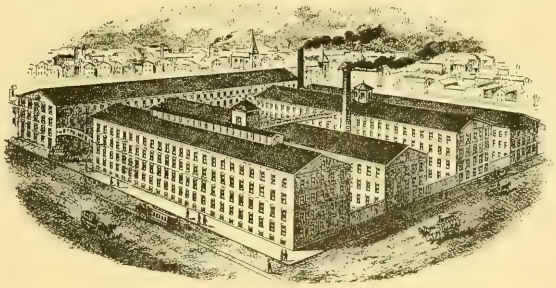

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"Aye, There's the Rub."

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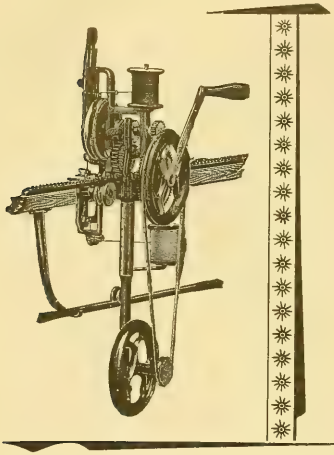

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WILL SEW INGRAIN CARPETS WITH OVER-STITCH

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Corrugated and Embossed Matting, Corrugated Mats and Treads, Perforated Mats, Solid Back Mats.

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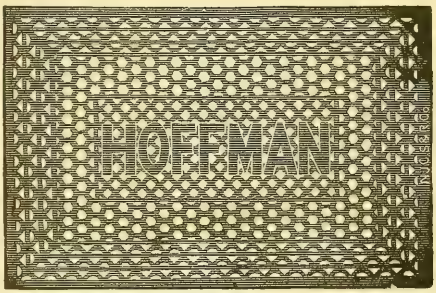
Belting, Valves, Packing, Rubber, Linen and Cotton Hose.



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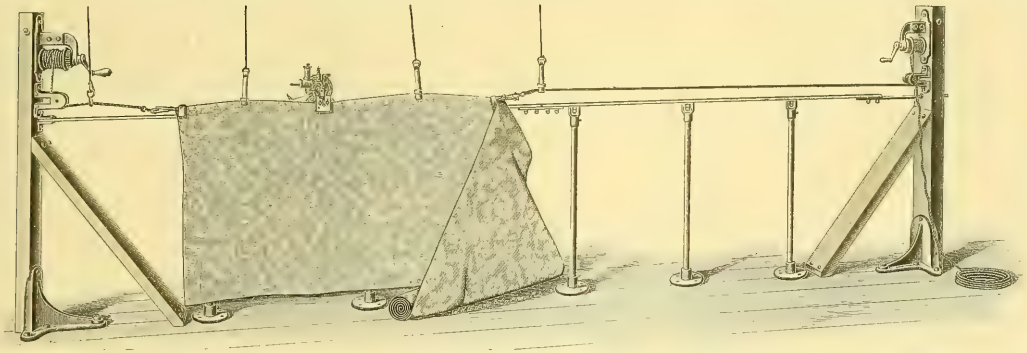

The first and only all round Carpet Sewing Machine ever invented. Sews carpets for less than ½c. per yard. A mechanical device of the highest type; complete in every detail. Requires the least possible space. **Run by Hand or Power,** electric motor if preferred.

TESTED TO SEW AT RATE OF 4 YARDS PER MINUTE. PUT UP TANDEM TO SEW 8 YARDS PER MINUTE OR 480 YARDS PER HOUR CARPET SEAM,

This machine **will sew Ingrain Carpets over-stitch,** practically a perfect imitation of hand sewn work. Being more even and stronger, will stand any amount of strain. Can be laid either side up. Will not rip. Will give perfect satisfaction. One inexperienced girl can, with this machine, sew more yards of Ingrain Carpet in one day than eight experienced hand sewers, and 20 per cent. better. With one of these machines you can deliver a carpet within one hour from time of receiving order for same. It is a well-known fact that 70 per cent. of the carpets made are Ingrain and no machine ever made to sew them, while dealers buy a machine to sew Tapestries, Brussels, &c., doing only 30 per cent. of their work. If 30 per cent. is worth one machine, 70 per cent. must be worth two, and a Taft machine which does 100 per cent. three. You must have the **Ingrain Sewer** to be up to date.

This machine **is not confined to Ingrain work;** but is equally good on all other carpets—**Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons and Straw Matting, &c.** The machine can be changed in five seconds from over-stitch to straight stitch, and *vice versa*.

Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them. In fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing one hundred pounds can handle any carpet with ease, and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, light running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one. Write for samples, terms, information and trial conditions to

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P. S.—The only machine that will over-stitch Ingrain Carpets.

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Carpet Weavers' Materials always on hand. Linen and Cotton Twine of all Colors.

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To all Southern Cities. Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars between New York and Jacksonville, New York and New Orleans, Charlotte and Augusta. Coaches on this train between New York, Washington and New Orleans, Augusta and Jacksonville.

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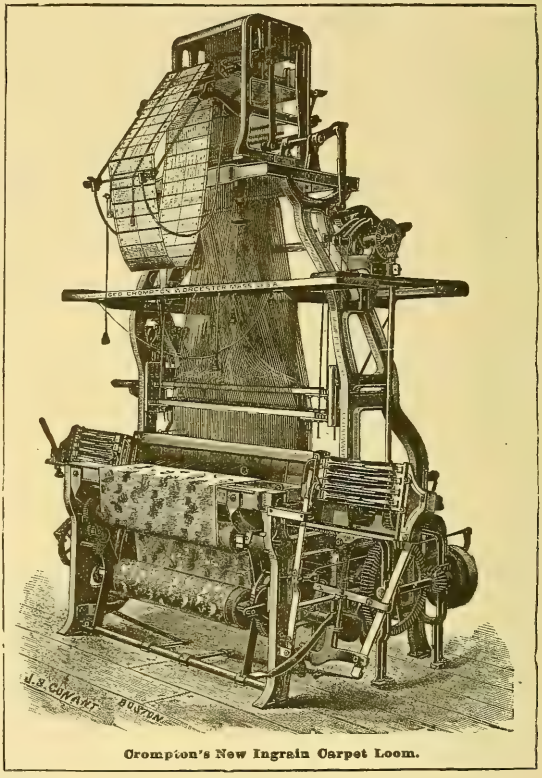

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THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

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CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

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Japanese Jute Rugs

at rock-bottom, sub-cellar prices.
Write or wire us for figures.

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and our stock of Turkish, Persian and India Rugs and Carpets is larger, finer and better assorted than ever before.

The assortment includes full lines of . . .

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in all sizes, and many of them in our own controlled designs.

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MATTINGS

in all colors, all weights and in our own controlled designs. We think that you can buy Matting to better advantage from us than from any other house.

Write or wire us for prices.

MAIL ORDERS.—We pay prompt, particular attention to mail orders. It is a standing rule of our house that no salesman is allowed to make up loss on one article by overcharge on another.

Whether your order is large or small, or whether you buy in person or by mail, you receive the same honorable treatment.

A. A. VANTINE & CO.,

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SMYRNA RUGS,

MANUFACTURED BY

SAMUEL WHITE,

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INGRAIN CARPETS.

MADE IN

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SAMUEL WHITE,

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Rotary Carpet Cleaning Machine

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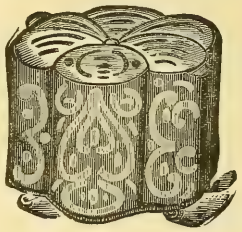

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7 and 8 Pair Cottons.

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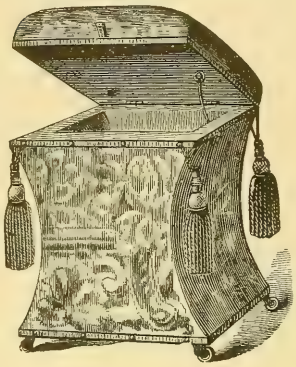
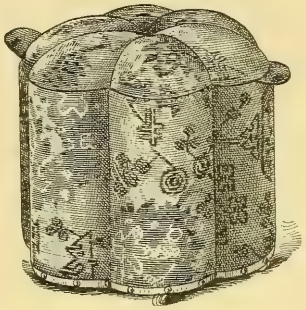
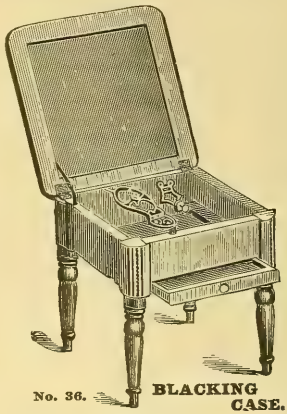


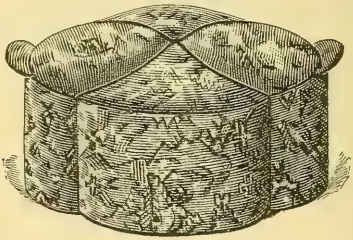
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.





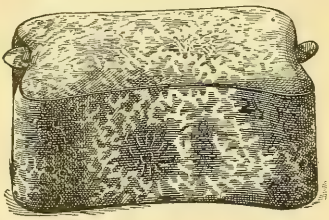
No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

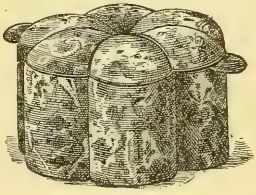


Patented July 2, 1889.

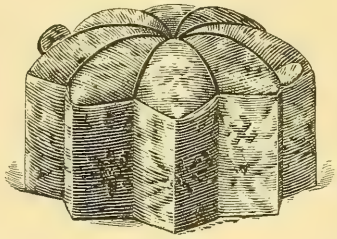
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.

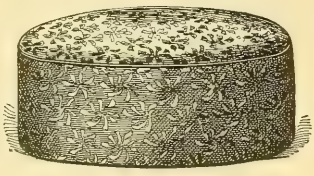


IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.

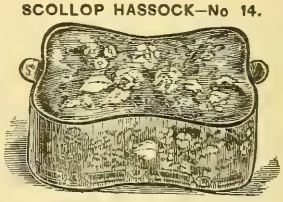


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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New and Striking Color Effects never before produced.

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Send for samples of our goods and prices.

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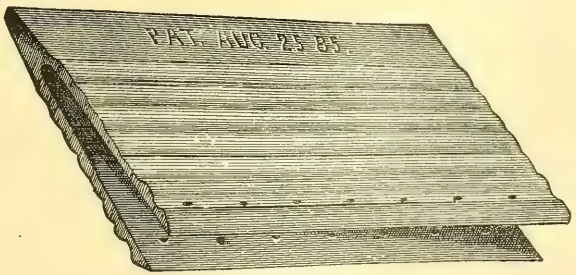
Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.



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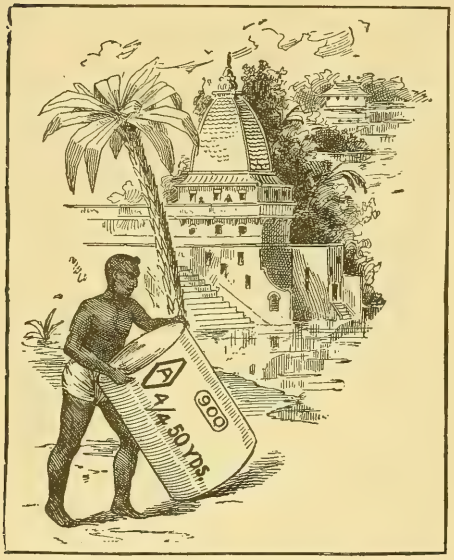

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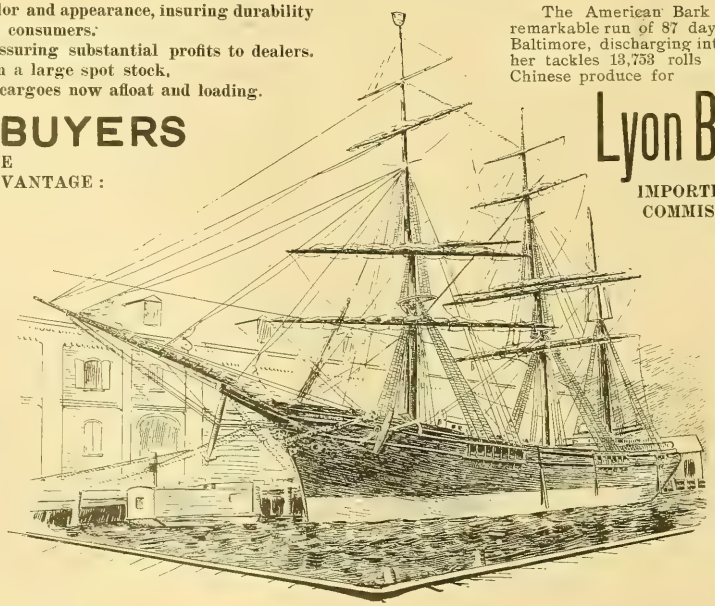

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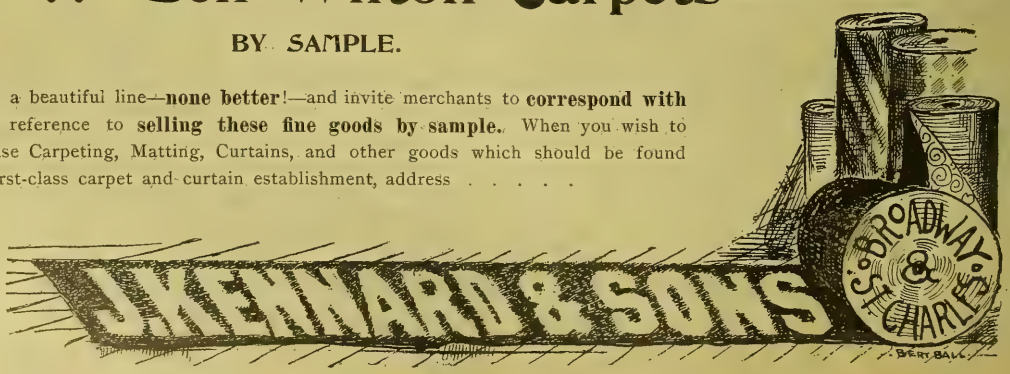


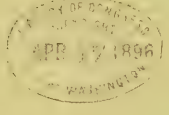
VOL. 27. No. 8.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.



PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

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APRIL 15, 1896.

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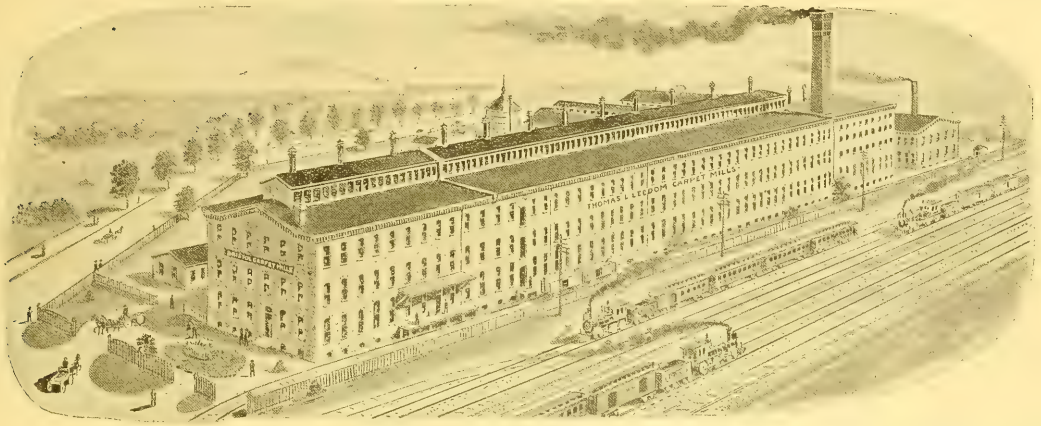

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AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS.

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Spring Ingrains!

. . . . . WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE OUR SPRING PATTERNS OF

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WE SUBMIT THEM TO YOUR JUDGMENT FOR SUPERIORITY IN **STYLE** AND **QUALITY.**

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High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
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A and B Cottons.

High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
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Exclusive Western Agents of the
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Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

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GOBELINS, MOQUETTES, TAPESTRIES

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The Choicest New Spring Patterns

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Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

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Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

Rugs,
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Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
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Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

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Ingrain Carpets,

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Byzantine Rugs.

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No reduced quality in our lines.

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TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

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"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

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"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

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Finest Designs.

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IN THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF ALL GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Royal Ingrain or
Union Extra Supers.

FULL LINES OF STINSON BROS.' VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES.

NAIRN LINOLEUM CO.'S LINOLEUMS AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Highland Mills Extra Supers,
Fine Ingrains.

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FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

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OUT OF THE RUT.

Do you want
Patterns
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Do you want a line of Ingrains in which **there is a contrast?** Do you want to **get out of the rut of sameness** that is found in most Ingrain assortments? Do you want **the Best in Quality?**

WE SUPPLY THESE WANTS IN

Victoria Mills
Extra Supers.

PRODUCTIONS FOR SPRING, 1896.

VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool
VICTORIA C. C. EXTRA SUPERS. Extra Supers.
IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All wool Extra Super of popular grade.
IMPERIAL C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
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ROSSLYN—A High Grade Ingrain; heavier than an Extra Super and sold for about the same price.

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Y ields first place to none.
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Given an equal price on several makes of Ingrains, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in fabric and styles YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY,

Therefore buy

Rock Mills

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

AGAIN, THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY**, BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN "**ROCK MILLS.**"

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EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1896.
EXTRA SUPERS.

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Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

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Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

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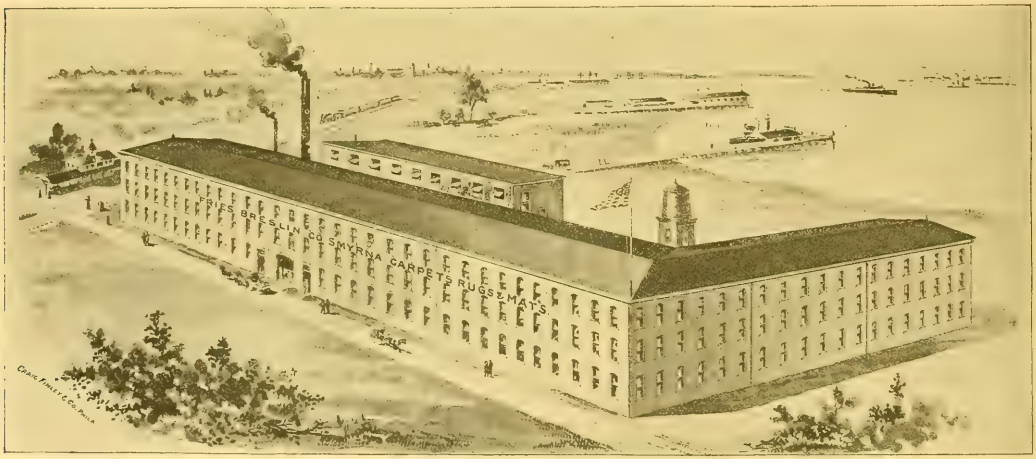

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Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

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WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

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[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 45.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

RETAIL BUSINESS.

A FEW travelers are making second trips, but wholesale trade is exceedingly dull, retail dealers having been in no mood for buying under the recent weather conditions. All branches of retail trade have suffered seriously through the cold and storms of the past four weeks, and the country dealers have special reason for complaint on account of the bad condition of the roads. The warm weather of the present week if continued is likely to have a favorable effect on retail business. It is generally believed that this seasonable weather is all that is needed to insure an active trade which will keep the retail dealers busy from now well into June.

THE DATING AGREEMENT.

THE movement referred to in our April 1 number as having started among the Ingrain makers of Philadelphia to restrict dating ahead to March 1 and September 1 has extended to Brussels, Tapestry and about all kinds of carpet fabric. About every carpet manufacturer in Philadelphia, and the majority of those in other sections, has signed the agreement, making eighty names on the list altogether. Even if a few concerns do not eventually sign, the consensus of opinion among those who have signed is to put the agreement into force for the fall season.

It is considered that the jobbers throughout the country will naturally fall into line on the matter, as if they do not receive further dating than March 1 or September 1 they obviously cannot give any further dating to their customers. We shall probably be able to publish the complete list of manufacturers who have signed the dating agreement in our May 1 issue.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT.

THE New York Chamber of Commerce adopted on the 2d inst. a resolution approving of Senator Frye's bill to create a department of commerce and manufactures. The National Association of Manufacturers has appointed a committee to take action upon the same matter, and among its members are Col. William Barbour, of the Barbour Brothers Company, and Benjamin Atha, of Atha & Hughes.

THE NEW BANKRUPTCY BILL.

The amended Torrey national bankruptcy bill, which will soon be reported to the House, is a compromise between those who demand a law for voluntary bankruptcy only and those who demand the involuntary feature.

Involuntary bankruptcy may be forced only when a debtor absconds or conceals himself for four months with intent to defraud, or has failed if his property is levied on for $500 or more, he being insolvent, to release the property, or has made a transfer of some of his property for the purpose of defrauding his creditors, and not regained the same within ten days, or made an assignment, or while insolvent permitted a preference operating for ten days, or permitted a fraudulent judgment, or has for ten days secreted his property with intent to defraud, or suffered executions for $500 to be returned "No property found," or while insolvent has suspended and not resumed for thirty days, and until a petition is filed, the payment of his commercial paper for $500 or more. Discharges will be good except for tax debts, debts negligently left unscheduled, debts created by fraud or wrong or fiduciary debts. The act does not apply to persons engaged chiefly in farming, or to wage workers who do not earn more than $1,500 per annum.

A radical change from the old law is made, in that title to the property of the bankrupt does not pass from him until actual adjudication.

SUPPRESSING FRAUDULENT AUCTIONS.

In speaking recently of the progress made by the Association for the Suppression of Fraudulent Auctions, S. P. Morse, its associate manager, said :

The best houses in all the leading cities have taken up the matter. particularly in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Buffalo, Letters have been received from prominent houses all over the country east of Denver, and merchants generally seem to be alive to the importance of the movement. There have been many additions to the list of membership, and several who did not care to join because they were not interested in rugs have written letters indorsing the plan of the association. Among those who have recently joined the association are Torrey, Bright & Capen, Thos. O'Callaghan and Joel Goldthwaite & Co., of Boston ; Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, of Buffalo ; Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard, of St. Louis ; the John Shillito Company, of Cincinnati, and McCallum & McCallum, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Morse further said that good results had already been accomplished in this city. "The Easter season," said he, "is usually a harvest period for the 'fake' auctioneers, but there has been no auction sale of Oriental rugs in this city for two weeks, which is a state of affairs that has not existed here at this season for several years. There have been no new prosecutions as yet, but we have evidence in cases against three other auctioners. We are awaiting decision in the cases already pending before taking up these new cases. There have been no prosecutions in other cities as yet.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve are building an additional warehouse for manufactured goods, 55x40 feet, at their floor oil cloth works, Camden, N. J.

H. H. Taylor, 617 Bryant avenue, North, Minneapolis, is prepared to make hassocks for the trade from remnants and clippings of carpeting supplied by the dealers or to execute any special orders for hassocks. He is well situated to cater to a large part of the Western trade and will give attractive prices. His advertisement appears on page 107.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The wool market is quiet, and prices of most grades are unchanged. Latest quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8½ to 9	Donskoi, washed....	12 to 18½
Angora, " ..	9½ " 10½	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	11 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5½ " 7½	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8½ " 10	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9 " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 14
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	8¾ " 9
China white.....	7 " 12	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 12	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece, washed.....	13 " 13½	Smyrna, "	8½ " 10
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8½ " 9	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
		Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

H. W. Hammond & Co. and Hughes & Isherwood, the Liverpool wool brokers, in their circulars dated March 26 say that the result of the auction sales of East India wool which closed on the 20th ult. was very satisfactory, but that American orders were on a smaller scale than usual.

EXTRA QUALITY JAPANESE RUGS.

To keep abreast of the desires of the trade J. R. Simon & Co. have arranged for supplies of the extra improved quality Japanese rugs and have just received a large new invoice of these goods, which they offer at prices that they say are lower than are quoted by any other house for the extra quality. The goods include the very desirable and stylish delft blue rugs and several patterns in blue and white. Simon & Co. can interest all buyers of rugs in their new lines, and say they will prove this to any buyer who will write to them for quotations.

They have also just received a large assignment of porch blinds, which they are closing out for the account of the manufacturer at prices very much below the real value. These porch blinds can be handled with profit by carpet and upholstery dealers and it is just the season to move them. Quotations on this special lot will be furnished on application.

Every rug buyer should make it a point, if possible, to call at the salesroom of J. R. Simon & Co., 15 to 21 Greene street, New York, or at least write to them.

INSURANCE AGAINST BAD DEBTS.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts decided on the 1st inst. that insurance against bad debts is not valid in that State. The case which brought the question before the court is the suit of the assignees of the firm of E. Thompson & Co. against the United States Credit System Company to recover $3,500 in bad debts insured in 1891. Thompson & Co. sold goods to the above amount to Tennessee parties and were unable to collect, although insured, and by the refusal of the credit company to pay the firm failed. The assignee, Charles L. Claflin, brought suit and the jury found in favor of the plaintiff for $3,363.47. The defendant's exceptions were carried to the full court and sustained. The court declares that no authority is given by the statute of 1887 to any insurer, domestic or foreign, to insure mercantile credits or accounts. There is a bill before the Massachusetts Legislature to amend this act so that companies may engage in this insurance.

Gleanings in Gotham

G. Iskiyan has removed from 113 Elm street to 481 Canal street, and now occupies two floors.

Ludwig Baumann will erect a ten story brick business building at 260 to 266 West Thirty-sixth street.

Seftenberg Brothers & Co., dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Columbus, Tex., have opened an office in this city at 394 Broadway.

The H. B. Claflin Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the common stock for the quarter ending March 31 last.

The Cowperthwait Company has added two adjoining stores to its establishment on Chatham square, which now comprises nine connecting stores.

The stock and fixtures of Julius M. Steele, 492 Grand street, were sold by auction on the 10th inst. The liabilities of Mr. Steele are $2,698.06.

John W. Greene, selling agent for the East India Manufacturing Company's cocoa mats and matting, has removed from 26 South William street to 88 Wall street.

The J. W. Dimick Company's extensive offerings in Wiltons, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains and Wilton rugs have found great favor among buyers. The line is the best the company has ever shown and the demand has been correspondingly great.

Robert Beattie & Sons' high grade Velvet carpets are always sure of a large demand, and the present season has proved no exception to this rule. A fine line of new and original patterns was offered at the opening of the season, and the great merits of the line have been quickly recognized in the trade.

Arnold, Constable & Co. have been very busy in both their carpet and rug departments, while their straw matting trade has surpassed the records of all previous seasons. Mr. Hockridge's immense and exclusive offerings in Chinese and Japanese mattings have evidently been promptly appreciated by buyers.

Pearson & Emmott, the matting and wool importers, will remove May 1 from 64 White street to offices in the Wool Exchange Building, West Broadway and Beach street. In their new quarters they will also have warehouse room, which will enable them to show their extensive stock of straw mattings to much better advantage than is possible in their present premises.

Wm. F. Carroll, treasurer and manager of the New York and Amsterdam Carpet Company, will leave for China and Japan next month. He goes to arrange for large matting importations for next season and to purchase directly from the native manufacturers. Mr. Carroll intends to make hereafter a specialty of importing matting.

The machinery in the cocoa matting and mat works of the East India Manufacturing Company, Piqua, Ohio, has been removed to a large factory at 130 to 140 North Eleventh street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where the manufacture of matting and mats will be continued under the management of Mr. Miller, and on a more extensive scale than ever before.

The tenants of the Central National Bank have been ordered to vacate their premises May 1, when the bank will begin the erection of a new fifteen story office building. This will necessitate the removal of the carpet department of Tefft, Weiler & Co. As there is no room in their present quarters for Mr. Miller's department, it will be removed to E. S. Jaffray & Co.'s old annex, 109 and 111 Leonard street, about May 10.

Among the buyers who have been sheltered in Gotham's numerous hotels during the past fortnight were: C. E. Bennett, of Bennett, Morgan & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; C. A. Rex, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; W. A. Boyd, of the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; J. B. Schaefer, of J. B. Schaefer & Sons, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Jorgensen, of the Jorgensen-Blesch Company, Green Bay, Wis.; Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; Lewis Putt, Renovo, Pa.; H. E. Taylor, of Taylor Brothers, Pittsburg, Pa.; O. H. Hart, of the Hart Carpet Company, Denver Col.; C. W. Berry, of Berry & Son, Akron, Ohio; Bennett Pike (rugs), for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston; A. Brunner, Portsmouth, Ohio; C. E. Marsh, of Marsh & Bloxham, Norwalk, Ohio; W. H. Hann, of the Thompson Dry Goods Company, Mansfield, Ohio; L. M. Wright, Dover, Del.; James A. Anderson, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; G. J. Mager, of G. J. Mager & Co., Cortland, N. Y.; Max Heller, for Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; S. T. McCornac, for Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit; T. B. Anderson, of Anderson & McLaughlin, Latrobe, Pa.; C. L. Upham, of Ives, Upham & Rand, Meriden, Conn.; Frank A. Ray, for Wm. M. Whitney & Co., Albany, N. Y.; Geo. B. Adams, of Geo. B. Adams & Co., of Olean, Newburgh and Middletown, N. Y.; C. F. Sisson, of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y.; F. P. Burlingame, for the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence, R. I.; W. H. H. Neal, of Neal & Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. J. Halligan, of Halligan & Meagher, Oswego, N. Y.; S. and F. L. Smith, of S. & F. L. Smith, Hazleton, Pa.;

....Thomas Depuy, the Second street carpet dealer, is on a visit to Atlantic City.

....Walter Saville, for many years head dyer in J. & J. Dobson's mill, died on the 5th inst.

....H. Tashgian, of New York, has opened an Oriental rug and carpet store at 1342 Chestnut street.

....Alex. Crow, Jr., has recently recorded several good orders for Ingrain carpets at his room, 654 Bourse.

....The Geo. W. Blabon Company are building a two story machine shop, 40x50 feet, at their works in Nicetown.

....Alex. Crow, Jr., has two-thirds of his 200 looms in full operation filling orders. A very good record for the season.

....John & James Dobson are putting in an oil cloth exhibitor constructed upon an altogether new principle, the motion being of the revolving order.

....F. B. Bru-Baker, agent for Koch & te Kock, visited Philadelphia a few days ago with a fine line of the elegant mohair, worsted and wool rugs they are producing.

....A grand exhibition of all kinds of manufactured goods will be inaugurated April 27 in the exhibition rooms on the seventh floor of the Bourse, to continue one week.

....Robert Dornan 2d, nephew of Robert Dornan, and Walter S. Humphreys, of Dornan Brothers' office force, are making their maiden efforts as road salesmen through Pennsylvania.

....A fire on the 10th inst. in the building at Firth and Emerald streets caused damage to the extent of $4,000 in the premises of John Kuestner, Ingrain manufacturer, who occupied the second floor.

....Some people thought that the new weaves in Ingrains would make Three Ply carpets take a back seat, but the old fabric dies hard ; in fact, it does not propose to die at all, but is now coming to the front.

....Daniel Sheard's rug mill at York and Waterloo streets was damaged to the extent of $800 by fire on the 2d inst. The cause is thought to have been spontaneous combustion. Loss covered by insurance.

....Joseph Whitely, formerly with Henry Holmes, now has charge of Carson & Irwin's room, No. 590 Bourse. He will also show a line of Dickey & McMaster's Venetians and Wm. T. Smith & Sons' Smyrna rugs.

....Among recent visitors at the Bourse were : Buyer for Brown & Hamilton, New Castle, Pa.; Bennett Pike, of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, Mass.; Mr. Peacock, buyer for Megarg & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Litchenstein, of Litchenstein & Hart, Wilmington, Del.; J. M. Grimley, Allentown, Pa.; Edward Able, Easton, Pa.; C. W. Snyder, Toledo, Ohio ; John Lawfer, of W. R. Lawfer & Co., Allentown, Pa.; buyer for the J. P. Bishop Cash Company, Staunton, Va.; L. W. Miller, Milford, N. J.; F. J. Tower (new firm), Vineland, N. J.; buyer for Wm. Murray, Sons & Co., Altoona, Pa.

....L. E. Herring, with Swire & Scott, has been taking several good orders at their room, 682 Bourse. Mr. Herring is in charge of the room when he is not on the road.

....The territory to be covered by Geo. D. Fleming for Thos. Develon's Sons, the Ingrain manufacturers, comprises Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware and the South, with headquarters at the firm's Bourse office.

....Fred Senior, representing Sperry & Beale, 81 White street, New York, visited the trade in Philadelphia during the past fortnight. In addition to the regular line of goods sold by that firm, he carried some fine samples of the patent Hodges fiber carpets and rugs.

....Trade continues dull among the retail carpet men of Philadelphia, but they put on a cheerful aspect, looking for an improvement as spring advances. Mattings are at the front in all the stores and are beginning to move. A few days of warm weather will put a new face upon the situation.

....Geo. Van Dyne recently took a special run through the larger cities of Eastern Pennsylvania, and surprised the Bromley Brothers Company with the acceptable orders he brought back. Nothing under the sun can evidently stale or wither Mr. Van Dyne's infinite variety or faculty for selling Ingrains.

....Frank Osborne, with John & James Dobson, is ill at a hospital in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Osborne left Philadelphia a few days ago to transact some very important business at the West for his house, and took a severe cold while in the cars, which resulted in pneumonia. For a time he was critically ill, but we are happy to say he is now recovering.

....Dornan Brothers were running only about one-third their plant last week, but had run full since early in November until along in March ; hence they obtained a fair share of the trade going during the season. Their traveling men went out on second trips the 6th instant, but so far have secured but few orders. Robert Dornan says they are adhering strictly to running on orders only.

....At a meeting of the stockholders of the James Lees & Sons Company, held at their office at Bridgeport, Pa., April 1, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year : President, Wm. Ivins ; vice-president, C. F. Williams ; secretary, W. L. Stauffer, and treasurer, A. T. Eastwick. Directors, Wm. Ivins, C. F. Williams, A. T. Eastwick, W. L. Stauffer and J. Renwick Hogg. The Lees Company are manufacturers of worsted

and woolen carpet yarns, blankets, cassimeres and dress goods. President Ivins and Director J. Renwick Hogg are also members of the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company.

....Philip Doerr & Sons are running as fully in proportion to their number of looms as any other mill in Philadelphia, or two-thirds of their plant. One of the best evidences that trade since March 1 has not been up to the mark is that the Doerr mill had some looms idle during that month, for it is a more unusual happening with this concern than with the average of Ingrain manufacturers.

....Daniel Currie is running his Norris Ingrain Mills very nearly to full capacity. Better duplicates have come in than were expected, hence the renewed activity of the mills. This season has advanced the widening distribution of Norris Mills Ingrains, and the increased line of customers is noticeable through the incoming duplicates. Samuel Currie made a round of the large Western cities a few weeks ago.

....The Press of the 4th inst. published the portrait of and referred in very complimentary terms to Dr. Robert B. Judge, who is a visiting surgeon of the Jefferson Hospital and has served terms as resident surgeon at the Episcopal, Jefferson, St. Mary's and Jewish hospitals. Dr. Judge has also an interest in the carpet business, as he is a son of the deceased James Judge, whose estate retains the latter's interest in the firm of Wm. Judge & Brothers.

....J. & J. Dobson have a new fabric on exhibition in their show window which they have christened under the name of "Hejaz," the "j" having the sound of "y." It is of the velvet order in quality, and is made in 3-4 and 6-4 widths. The peculiarity of the production is that instead of being in plain and solid colors, it is mottled in such a manner as to produce a brilliant and glossy effect. A very handsome contrasting ⅝ border is made to go with it.

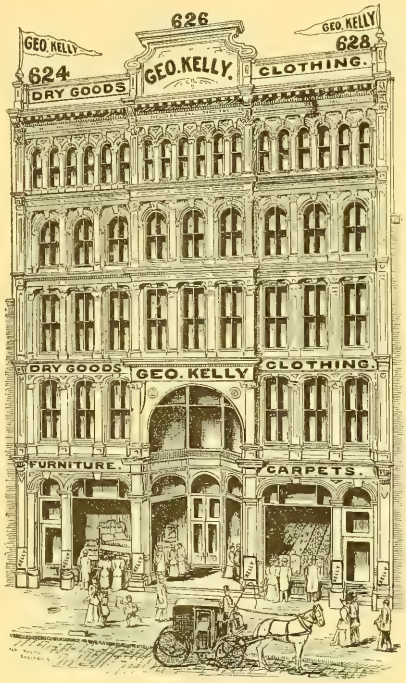
....John Gay's Sons report about one-half of their plant as now in operation. They ran full, however, longer than most other mills, and taking the season altogether have nothing to complain of. The remarkable attractiveness and sterling quality of the Park Mill Extras is strongly demonstrated by the satisfactory aggregate in what has been a very short season. They will fill all duplicates for the remainder of the season with exceptional promptness.

....One of the very best reports from Ingrain mills is that received from the Bromley Brothers Carpet Company. They have certainly been favored with far more than the average business this season, for they had only some twenty-five looms stopped last week. The demand for their Ingrains and Art Squares has been remarkable in view of general conditions, and their senior salesman, George Van Dyne, has equaled his record of number of pieces sold of last spring's season, a feat of salesmanship well worth noting, and which is verified by Thos. Bromley, Jr. Doubtless one reason for the Bromley Brothers Company's exceptional condition is the great variety of goods offered this season, including exclusive novelties in weaves and styles. One taking novelty in their line is stair or hall runners in Ingrain, showing a solid colored centre and a beautifully colored border in light, graceful effect. This effect in Ingrain runners is not shown by any other manufacturer. With any kind of a movement in retail trade the company are bound to receive good duplicates.

The newest shadings and latest designs are used in Hope Mills Ingrains, manufactured by D. Jamieson's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.

A BIG PHILADELPHIA STORE.

Geo. Kelly, who for many years has occupied the store 810 Market street, Philadelphia, has been obliged, by increase of business, to remove to new and more commodious quarters which he has secured in the elegant iron front building on the same street, a few doors east of the old stand. The new store, an illustration of which is presented herewith, is 57 feet wide by 118 feet deep. The entrance is through an arch two stories in height, the approach to the door being a floor of mosaic



pavement. The basement is occupied exclusively for china and glassware, with the exception of the space used for the offices. The first floor is devoted to dry goods generally, upholstery goods and millinery, together with an extensive shoe department. The second story is given up to men's ready made clothing, also furnishing goods, shoes and hats. The third story is devoted exclusively to carpets and oil cloths and is under the management of John Eberbach. The department is one of the finest in the city for the display of carpets, as it has a high ceiling and is lighted from large windows in the front and rear.

The fourth story is occupied by a portion of the furniture stock, consisting of parlor work and fancy cabinet goods. The fifth floor is also used for furniture, the display consisting of chamber suites, chiffoniers, hat racks, tables, desks, &c.

Guest—What is that thumping noise I hear inside? Hotel Clerk—That is the Commercial Drummers' Association in annual convention.—Ex.

POTPOURRI OF CARPET NEWS.

L. D. Powell, Elliott, Ia., has sold out.

Card & Lang, Berea, Ohio, have dissolved.

W. H. Davis, Randolph, Wis., has sold out.

F. H. Brown, Hudson, Mich., is selling out.

Miller & Farney, Elkhorn, Wis., are selling out.

George G. Bender, Sturgis, Mich., has sold out.

H. N. Wiles & Co., Ripley, Ohio, have dissolved.

Mulke Brothers, Norwood, Minn., have dissolved.

S. A. Belknap, Nevada, Ia., succeeds Otis Briggs.

Westbrook & Sons, Savannah, Ga., have dissolved.

J. R. Livingston & Co., Axtel, Kan., have sold out.

Wilder Brothers, St. Genevieve, Mo., have sold out.

Orlando Elam, Shelby, N. C., succeeds Ford & Elam.

A. B. Barden succeeds Carr Brothers, Rockland, R. I.

Broadbeck Brothers, Portsmouth, Ohio, have dissolved.

Hall & Bede have opened a carpet store at Lynn, Mass.

Stearn & Co. have started in the rug business at York, Pa.

Bolger Brothers succeed T. J. Laughlin, Minocqua, Wis.

Kerker & Wiles succeed H. N. Wiles & Co. at Ripley, Ohio.

M. Kineon has bought out William Beal, Westerville, Ohio.

J. E. Doherty has opened a carpet store at Belding, Mich.

Huntress & Rogers, Breckenridge, Col., succeed Harry Rogers.

J. A. & A. C. Douglas, Delhi, N. J., succeed J. A. Douglas.

W. H. Smith & Co., Hopedale, Ill., have closed out their business.

Waller & Co. have started in the carpet business at Neoga, Ill.

W. H. Martin succeeds J. S. Manners & Co., Frenchtown, N. J.

H. W. Atwater succeeds C. O. Longnecker Company, Rochelle, Ill.

Yingling & Middlekauf are a new firm in carpets at Hagerstown, Md.

The Boston Store, North Adams, Mass., has added a carpet department.

Roenke & Rogers, Geneva, N. Y., have enlarged their carpet department.

B. L. Dewey, Dowagiac, Mich., has moved into a new and handsome store.

Ruddy Brothers, Canton, Ohio, have assigned. They have been in business ten years.

J. S. Mann & Co. succeed W. H. Martin, dealer in dry goods, carpets, &c., Frenchtown, N. J.

L. Green & Son, Bowling Green, Ky., have added carpets and matting to their furniture stock.

McKay & Eppinger, Baker City, Ore., are succeeded by the McKay & Eppinger Furniture Company.

The St. Ouge & D. G. O'Neil Company have succeeded the A. J. St. Ouge Company, Providence, R. I.

Mortimer C. Drake, of New York, has bought the stock and good will of Hubbard & Foshay, Kingston, N. Y.

W. H. Fernald and Wm. Martin have started in the carpet, curtain, grate and mantel business at Topeka, Kan.

Prudden Brothers, carpet and furniture dealers, Lockport, N. Y., have thoroughly renovated their store and have acquired additional space by the removal of the Sharp Crockery Company.

Castlen & Kilin have opened a carpet and furniture store at New Richmond, Ohio.

Winner & Carver, Sparta, Ky., have dissolved partnership, Mr. Carver having retired.

The plant of the Victor Rug Company has been removed from Amsterdam to Fort Hunter, N. Y.

James J. Coakley will build a new store for dry goods and carpets in the Burns Building, Shenandoah, Pa.

The capital stock of the Swofford Brothers Dry Goods Company, Kansas City, has been increased from $300,000 to $600,000.

The Cordes, Feldhauser & Loftus Carpet Company, Denver, Col., have changed their firm style to the Cordes & Feldhauser Company.

W. L. Roebuck & Co., Delphos, Ohio, have dissolved, and the business is continued by Mrs. A. Moore, who was a member of the old firm.

The contract for furnishing carpets and curtains for the Southern Hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn., has been awarded to the Timothy Dry Goods and Carpet Company.

House & Herrmann, the Washington, D. C., carpet and furniture dealers, have removed to their new building, which has already been described in these columns.

The carpet department of the Rissers' store at Des Moines, Ia., has been leased by L. E. Sheldahi, who has been one of Risser & Brother's salesmen for many years.

The bursting of a steam pipe in the C. F. Adams Company's store at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 1st inst., caused several thousand dollars' worth of damage to the stock.

The Montgomery Block at Dayton, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on the 3d inst. One of the occupants was the C. F. Adams Home Furnishing Company, whose loss was $2,500.

The Gately & Donovan Company has moved into its new store at Saginaw (E. S.), Mich., and it is one of the best and handsomest in the city, the company having built it especially for its business.

Water overflowed from a radiator at the carpet and furniture warerooms of the Pinkham & Willis Company, Worcester, Mass., on the 26th ult., and damaged much expensive furniture, causing a loss of $3,000 to $4,000.

House & Herrmann, Washington, D. C., had their opening in their new store the evening of April 6, and a pleasant time was afforded to all visitors. The firm secured the services of the Marine Band, and popular music was one of the enjoyable features.

W. E. Wilcox and his son, H. E. Wilcox, Highland, N. Y., who have been occupying adjoining stores, have become partners, and have connected the two stores by cutting a door between them. A carpet and a wall paper department will be added.

The Steelton (Pa.) Store Company is putting a second story on the furniture department of that large establishment. More room was needed, and it was found necessary to put the addition in place. When completed it will add largely to the appearance of the building, and also give the company ample room for storage.

The assignee of L. & H. Blum, Galveston, Tex., reports that that firm's assets as shown on the books are $2,880,497 and the liabilities $2,283,917. He has called a meeting of creditors for to-day, the 15th inst., and notified them that to bring the assets to a cash basis will create a very large shrinkage. The statement counts $1,052,347.63 of book

assets as entirely worthless. To New York creditors is due $1,217,018.

Martin Brothers, Port Huron, Mich., filed two chattel mortgages on the 6th inst., aggregating $50,000. The first mortgage is for $25,000, and is in favor of Hood, Foulkrod & Co., Philadelphia, and the First National Bank of Port Huron. The mortgages cover the store at Port Huron, and also one at Memphis, Mich.

William Gercke, doing business as the Gercke Furniture Company, San Francisco, assigned his assets to James S. Greig recently for the benefit of his creditors. His principal liabilities are as follows: Hibernia Bank, $2,000; London and San Francisco Bank, $2,000; W. & J. Sloane & Co., $2,550; William Shields' estate, $600.

The new addition to the store of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Springfield, Mass., will soon be ready for occupancy. Every department of the establishment will be enlarged and made more complete. The firm's carpet, upholstery and furniture departments will be even more conspicuous features of their business than they have been heretofore.

At a meeting of the creditors of H. Kuhne, Newark, N. J., on the 30th ult., Mr. Kuhne stated that the actual assets of the firm were $30,699.29, and the liabilities about $27,200. Mr. Kuhne offered 25 cents on the dollar, and after some further discussion raised the offer to 30 cents. It is probable that this will be accepted by the creditors and that Mr. Kuhne will resume business.

The balance of the stock of Wood & Hall, carpet and furniture dealers, Fall River, Mass., who failed recently, has been disposed of. The dividend which the creditors of Wood & Hall will receive depends largely on the settlement of the claim for rent. It is said that points of law are involved, and that it will be necessary to determine whether the transaction by which the stock in trade was held for rent was valid. If that claim, which is for $1,500, must be paid in full, there will not be much left of the assets.

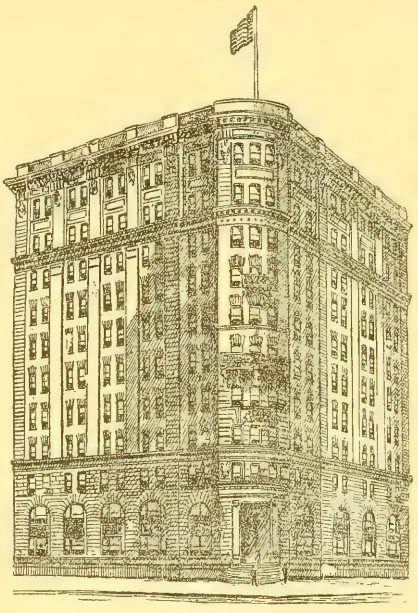
It is alleged that J. E. Conway, of Great Barrington, Mass., whose financial difficulties were reported in our issue of the 1st inst., made in February of this year a statement showing that he had a surplus of $18,000, the only liabilities acknowledged being a mortgage of $1,000 on real estate and merchandise indebtedness of $200. But it is now alleged that on January 29 one Peter Cassidy was given a mortgage of $3,000 on Conway's stock. A. C. Collins has been made assignee. The liabilities are estimated at $4,300.

D. Wilson, receiver of the D. W. Hyman Company, Cincinnati, has brought suit against that company, D. Hyman, Fannie Berges, Harry Sterne, Max Lanfer, A. L. Browne, Sophy Sterne, Anna Franks, Moses Ruskin, Bischoff's Sons, Kuhn & Sons and Lena and Hannah Hyman. The receiver alleges that all of these defendants have been paid money which belongs to the creditors of the company. Referring to particular cases, he alleges that $24,000 paid by Klein to Hyman was a fraudulent payment; that an alleged indebtedness to Fannie Berges of $7,000 was secured by an assignment amounting to $17,000, and an alleged claim of the Bischoffs against the company for $15,700 was secured by an assignment to Sterne of good accounts amounting to $37,000.

HAVE you had the catalogue of the Interior Hardwood Company, of Indianapolis, telling how to sell parquet floors along with rugs? If not, send for one.

THE WOOL CLUB.

AMONG the downtown clubs which have become so popular of late days, very few started out under better auspices or have made greater progress than the Wool Club, of which Mayor Strong is president. It occupies the top floor of the new Wool Exchange Building on the corner of West Broadway and Beach street, and has one of the most tastefully fitted up establishments in the city. The location is admirably adapted for the convenience of the carpet and upholstery trade, and recently there has been a movement to extend the membership among this class of



merchants. Among those well known to our readers are Robert Dornan, Sheppard Knapp, S. B. Chittenden, F. L. Hunninghaus, E. T. Hillyer, Edward Pearson, J. M. Fourquereau, J. M. Emmott, E. O. Lancaster, E. W. Tingue, O. Passavant and E. H. Bailey.

Among those who have hired offices in the new Exchange Building are Pearson & Emmott, importers of China mattings and brokers in wool. They are removing from White street to Rooms 411 and 412 Wool Exchange Building, where they will have space to show wool in bales and matting in rolls.

S. J. TELLERY & Co. have booked larger and more numerous orders on their India rugs and carpets for the coming fall and spring trade than ever before, and the fact that about everyone who bought the goods previously is not only anxious to repeat but to enlarge his business with the house shows how well the goods have sold. A. J. Blumberg is back in New York after his round for import orders, and did so well that he had to stop selling on some goods before the trip was completed. Mr. S. J. Tellery, the senior of the firm, who makes his headquarters in Bombay, will visit Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, the American agents, in June.

OBITUARY.

Thomas D. Whitaker.

Thomas Drake Whitaker, youngest son of the late William Whitaker, died of heart disease on the 7th ult. at the age of thirty-six years. Mr. Whitaker was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania as a mechanical engineer, and soon afterward entered the firm of William Whittaker & Sons, Philadelphia. For several years he took an active part in the business of the firm, but retained his interest in engineering studies, and became a frequent contributor to scientific and engineering publications. He was a prominent member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Franklin Institute and the Engineers' Club. He was the first president of the Philadelphia and Bustleton Railroad Company, and a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club. He leaves a widow and one son.

Thomas H. Bowen.

Thomas H. Bowen, manager of W. H. Elliott's carpet department, Detroit, died of typhoid pneumonia on the 29th ult. at the Harper Hospital in that city. He was stricken with the disease a week previously, up to which time he was in usual health and attending to business. Mr. Bowen was born in Ireland about thirty-five years ago, and went to Detroit in 1884, securing employment with the Metcalf Brothers Company. Subsequently he went with Hunter, Glenn & Hunter, and was in their carpet department up to a year ago, when he took charge of the new carpet department of W. H. Elliott. He had made a notable success of the department and bid fair to assume a prominent place in the carpet trade. He was universally popular with the wholesale carpet trade and was highly esteemed by his employer and coworkers in the house. The remains were taken to New Haven after the impressive and largely attended funeral services in Detroit.

James Stritwater, head of the firm of Stritwater Brothers, New Castle, Pa., died in that city on the 30th ult.

Carl Philips, traveling representative of the Carpet Manufacturing Company, Kidderminster, England, died at Berlin, Germany, recently.

James Kydd, of the firm of J. & T. Kydd, Fernandina, Fla., died of heart disease in New York on the 31st ult. Mr. Kydd had lived in this city for six years past, acting as resident buyer for his firm. He was an elder in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, superintendent of its Sunday school, and a member of the board of managers of the New York Bible Society.

Capt. William Steinbuhler, who died at Capitola, Cal., on the 21st ult. at the age of seventy-five years, was for some years a successful carpet dealer in San Francisco. He retired from business about fifteen years ago. He was born in Vienna, Austria, and before coming to the United States he served as a captain in the Austrian army. During our civil war he entered the Union army as a captain and made an excellent record as a soldier, serving through the war. He leaves a widow.

Mrs. Sarah C. Elliott, who died at her home in Newark on Saturday, was of an old and almost extinct generation of Newarkers. She was born in New York city on May 18, 1819, of Connecticut stock, and moved to Newark in 1853. Her first husband was William D. Bruen, and eighteen years after his death she married John Elliott, of New York. She leaves four sons and one daughter, the latter being the widow of Ambassador Theodore Runyon. Of the sons, Wm. D. and James Bruen will be remembered as formerly of Virolet & Bruen and Bruen Brothers, agents for Geo. W. Blabon & Co.

AFFAIRS OF BOVARD, LIPPHART & CO.

THE Union Trust Company has been appointed receiver of the firm of Bovard, Lipphart & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., an application for the receivership having been made by Jas. H. Irons, who purchased an interest in the firm on May 15, 1895, for $10,500 in cash and a further sum of $5,500. The capital of the firm at that time was said to be $72,000, of which Jas. Bovard was said to have $32,000, Chas. Lipphart $24,000 and J. H. Irons $16,000. It is reported that they have notes outstanding of about $18,000. At the time of partnership it was claimed that fixtures were worth $12,000, accounts receivable $41,232.35, stock $71,357.63; total, $124,589.98, with liabilities of $32,077.25, leaving a surplus of $92,512.73. Mr. Irons now states that accounts receivable were $69,941.25 and stock accounts $78,066.53, while liabilities were $42,077.25, which, without fixtures, aggregate $148,007.77, showing a nominal surplus of over $100,000.

A. J. WILKINSON, 564 Washington street, Boston, has become the New England agent for W. T. Smith & Son's Smyrna rugs.

BENJ. MCCABE, 80 White street, New York, is now showing a new jute Velvet carpeting of improved quality and in up to date patterns. They are called Bengal Velvets and are very sightly and bound to be good sellers. Mr. McCabe says the sales of his jute Brussels and some jute rugs continue ahead of the supply.

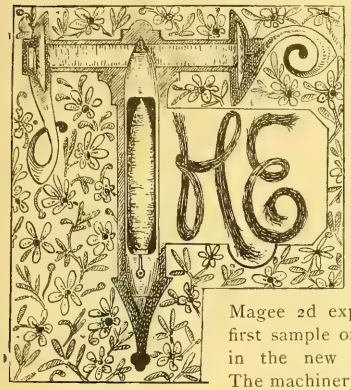
THE new Japanese rug made by the Lamond & Robertson Company, Paterson, N. J., is selling up to the fullest production. It is made in 30x60 and 36x72 inch sizes, and is particularly suitable for summer use and in connection with matting. If you haven't seen it order a sample, after which you will surely carry them in stock.

JOSEPH N. DAMON, treasurer of the Union Carpet Lining Company, reports a most curious state of affairs in the wool business. The foreign wool stocks are very much higher in Europe than in America. Every pound of wool stock imported this spring by the Union Carpet Lining Company has been sold and cannot be replaced at prices formerly purchased at. Mr. Damon thinks that this will probably lead to considerable exportation.

F. G. ROGERS, 24 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, offers attractive prices on Art Squares in his advertisement on page 92. Other drives with him are floor oil cloths, No. 1's at 27½ cents, 2's at 22½ cents, and 3's at 20 cents, less 12½ per cent. trade discount; hassocks are quoted at $4.50, $6 and $7 per dozen. In mattings Mr. Rogers has a variety of desirable goods at as low prices as can be obtained in the market. The prices are from 8½ cents upward, with fine cotton warp at 15 cents, and extremely fine pliable Japanese matting with inserted figures at 20 cents. His stock of rugs made from carpet samples is kept in good shape for filling orders.

A NEW TAPESTRY MILL.

THE MAGEE CARPET WORKS READY TO MAKE TAPESTRIES AT BLOOMSBURG, PA.



NEW Tapestry plant at Bloomsburg, Pa., which has been in preparation for several months past, is very nearly completed and will be in operation by the opening of the fall season. James Magee 2d expects to show the first sample of goods produced in the new plant this week. The machinery equipment is of the latest improved type, and every advantage has been secured for quick and economical manufacture. The trade would have heard a great deal more about this new Tapestry plant were it located in some of the carpet producing centres, but its situation in Bloomsburg is so aside from any general line of travel that reports of its progress have been only obtained infrequently and without much detail. A Review representative was therefore very much surprised on visiting Bloomsburg, at the size, superior character and advanced condition of the new plant. It has been established by an incorporated stock company, entitled the Magee Carpet Works, with James Magee 2d treasurer and general manager. Mr. Magee also established the Bloomsburg Carpet Works in 1890, which manufacture Ingrain carpets in the same town and which company will doubtless be merged with the Magee Carpet Works very shortly. The new Tapestry plant comprises a weaving shed 80x140 feet, with north skylights, and erected on the most improved plans. Underneath it is a half basement room of the same area, containing the drums, starching, steaming and other machinery. This two story structure is solidly built of brick and stone, and the natural light is so superbly distributed that only when night approaches will it be necessary to use artificial light.

There are now fifty-two new high speed Tapestry looms in the weave shed, and it has capacity for ninety looms altogether, which will be the ultimate equipment. The color room is 40x79 feet, and other separate apartments are the dye house, engine room, drying rooms, engine and boiler rooms, machine and carpenter shops, &c.

One of the best evidences of the thoroughness which Mr. Magee and his associates have gone into the manufacture of Tapestries is the new spinning mill contained in a finely and substantially built brick structure 50x160 feet, four stories. This building is being fitted with the best machinery for spinning worsted and woolen yarns, so that all the yarns used in both Tapestries and Ingrains will be spun by the company itself. A spur track of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad runs into the grounds of the plant, and materials are unloaded and finished goods shipped right at the doors of the mills.

The Magee Carpet Works will at first confine their output to eight and a half and ten wire Tapestries, and state that the quality of the goods will be equal to any similar grades on the market. They certainly have every facility for turning out goods of best quality and style, and have the largest and best Tapestry plant established since Stinson Brothers & Kurlbaum went into the business in the early eighties. The line of patterns for fall will be shown next month, and due notice will be given buyers as to where the samples will be displayed.

The Ingrain plant of the Bloomsburg Carpet Works adjoins the new Tapestry plant, and like the latter is a model of modern equipment. The main structure is 50x100 feet, four stories, and contains ninety-four power Ingrain looms, the Murkland, Crompton and Knowles makes being very evenly represented. Two 3 yard wide Art Square looms have just been added, and Art Squares will be shown in the fall line. Every grade of Ingrain, from the best all wool Extra Supers to an 8 pair cotton, is turned out besides hall and stair Ingrains, and the "Cathedrals," a superior grade of all wool church Ingrains.

The superintendent of the Tapestry mill is Geo. F. Tolley, formerly with Stinson Brothers, and the completion of the plant is a great tribute to the enterprise, practical mill knowledge and business ability of James Magee, 2d, who, as is generally known, is the son of Francis Magee, of the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company and Ivins, Dietz & Magee.

FROM THE FAR WEST AND THE PACIFIC COAST.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 1, 1896.

I feel sorry for you frozen up Eastern fellows, and only wish you could enjoy the delightful winter climate of Southern California, as it is my privilege to do, and as long as I have lived in California I never have realized till now what its many advantages are. I moved down here to Santa Monica-by-the-Sea on March 1, and nearly every morning I rise at 6:30, put on my bathing suit and am in the ocean in five minutes enjoying a most refreshing bath. I tell you it is great, and when I came out of the water this morning it would have been a case of six months in the hospital to the fellow who said his line of carpets was better than mine.

I found business fair all along the line this season. Ben Rosenthal, of the People's Furniture and Carpet Company, Omaha, has been on an extended tour to Europe, China, Australia, and is now in California. I met in Los Angeles Samuel Orchard, of the Wilhelm-Orchard Carpet Company, Omaha.

Trade in Colorado holds its own. There are no special changes to note, except at Pueblo, where the Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Company have taken their carpet department out of their old store, and have put it, with G. W. Perkins & Co.'s furniture stock, in a fine new store. N. O. Johnson & Sons, of Colorado Springs, have the old store of the Paul Wilson Dry Goods Company at Pueblo, and are doing a nice business.

At Salt Lake City trade remains about the same. The sad and sudden death of Walter Dinwoody, already reported in your journal, falls like a blow upon his many friends. He was a true friend to all the traveling men, for his courteous and gentlemanly ways made us all like him.

Trade in Butte, Mon., is always good, and the boys all like to go there. In Helena the fine, large, new store and warehouse of Arthur P. Curtin commands the attention of everyone, for I can truthfully tell you there is not a larger or finer carpet and furniture store in the United States.

There are few, if any, other changes to note along the route. H. C. Breedon has moved into his fine store in Portland, and his well selected stock makes a fine display.

In San Francisco trade is improving, and everyone is feeling better. The Pattosien Carpet Company will take the carpet department in the great Emporium building, and will move in this month. This is probably the largest building devoted to different branches of business in the country.

C. A. Judd, Los Angeles, was burned out recently, and the stock was destroyed, but the loss is covered by insurance, and Mr. Judd will resume business when his store is rebuilt.

The Review is taken by all the trade at Los Angeles, and is a welcome visitor everywhere. P. J. K.

THE CUSTOMS ADMINISTRATIVE BILL.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPOSES SOME OF ITS PROVISIONS.

At a meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce held on the 2d inst. the committee on Foreign Commerce and the Revenue Laws presented on behalf of importers a report outlining the objections of the importers to some features of the Customs Administrative Bill, which is now under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee. The chamber adopted the report of its committee by a unanimous vote. The report is in part as follows :

The first proposed amendment that your committee desires to call the chamber's attention to is the amendment to Section 7, in which it is proposed, "And if the appraised value of any article of imported merchandise subject to an ad valorem duty, or to a duty based upon or regulated in any manner by the value thereof, shall exceed the value declared in the entry, there thall be levied, collected and paid, in addition to the duties imposed by law on such merchandise, an additional duty of 1 per centum of the total appraised value thereof for each 1 per centum that such appraised value exceeds the value declared in the entry." The effect of this amendment would be to punish any importer who might succeed in buying his goods 2 per cent. or 3 per cent. less than his competitors.

Heretofore the law has always allowed for an honest difference of opinion as to value between the appraising officers and the importer, making such difference 10 per cent. before any fine or penalty could accrue, and in the opinion of your committee, as well as of the importers, some latitude should be allowed, not less than 6 per cent., hence your committee recommends that after the words "shall exceed" there shall be added the words "by 6 per cent." so that it will read "shall exceed by 6 per cent. the value declared in the entry," and your committee further recommends a provision, "that when the General Appraisers are satisfied as to the integrity of the invoice, and that the invoiced price is the actual price at which the goods were purchased, although in their opinion the market value should be higher, then no fine or penalty should accrue."

It is also proposed to amend Section 14 of the act by providing "that a sample of the merchandise should be attached to the notice of protest filed with the collector," protesting against the excessive exaction of duties ; this, in the opinion of your committee, would be impracticable, and oppressive in many instances.

It is proposed to amend Section 15 of the act by making the decisions of the General Appraisers as to questions of rates of duty final, on the fact, and allow the importer to appeal to the courts only on questions of law. In other words, if the General Appraisers decide that a "manufacture of flax" was a "manufacture of cotton," then their decision would be final, although their decision would be contrary to all the evidence taken, and the only question for the court to say would be what "manufactures of cotton" paid. In the original bill passed by the House of Representatives in January, 1890, this was proposed, but the Senate Finance Committee, seeing the injustice of it, amended the act and gave the importers the right of appeal to the courts on questions of fact as well as questions of law.

Since the act was passed in 1890, efforts were made at least twice to have this obnoxious law restored, and in both instances the chamber opposed it, and appointed two committees to present the chamber's views to Congress, with success.

Hence your committee recommends that the proposed Section 15 be stricken out, and the present Section 15 retained.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation has also made a formal protest against the passage of the bill in its present form.

The latest advices from Washington indicate that the bill will not come up in the Senate until next winter.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, APRIL 10.

"Andy" Neeson, who has been sick for a fortnight, has recovered and is again on the hustle after business.

Edward T. Lamb, heretofore doing business as the Lamb Furniture Company, has gone into insolvency.

Mr. Wellington, for some time carpet salesman with Jordan, Marsh & Co., has left the business.

Morton D. Barrell, for twenty years at Paine's, died March 30.

B. E. Bushnell, representing the Stewart Hartshorn Company, was here this week.

William G. Harris & Co. are to furnish the carpets for the new Tremont Temple.

I. W. Chick, of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., has gone to Lakewood for a short rest.

Thos. L. Leedom, the well-known Pennsylvania manufacturer, was in Boston this week.

An improvement in the carpet trade, especially in the retail stores, has been noticed the past week.

John Miller is again with Shoaff & Co., having returned from England, whither he was called by the death of his father.

I called on A. J. Wilkinson, selling agent for Thos. Develon's Sons and other firms, and found him full of business.

Frank Ferdinand's handsome new five-story building for his carpet and furniture business is rapidly approaching completion.

The carpets and all the other furnishings of the new Savoy Hotel were furnished by R. H. White & Co. Exquisite taste is displayed in the woman's parlor, the draperies having been designed and woven to order. On one of the walls hangs a magnificent Gobelin tapestry, valued at $1,800. It was a prize winner at the last Paris Exposition, and was presented by Mr. R. H. White to Mr. Stetson.

Mr. Judson, of the firm of T. B. Shoaff & Co., has been calling on the Boston trade the past few days. As he entered one of the large retail stores an ambitious salesman tackled him and attempted to sell him some carpeting. The New Yorker jokingly led the salesman on to considerable length and looked over a number of pieces of goods, but finally declared he could make no decision until he had consulted his wife in the matter ! And the salesman is still waiting, while his better posted companions are having a quiet laugh at his expense.

F. J. B.

It now seems almost certain that New York will have a new custom house building, Representative Quigg's bill providing $4,000,000 for this purpose having been favorably reported in the House.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

A NOTABLE feature of modern methods is the tendency to specialization, whether it be in the professions, in commerce or in the arts.

In these days of close competition nothing short of the best results can achieve success, and to attain the best requires the finest concentration of mind and matter.

A notable exhibit of most effective mechanical specialties, covering all stitching processes used by manufacturers can, be seen at the Singer Manufacturing Company's new showrooms, 561 and 563 Broadway, one floor of which is illustrated herewith.

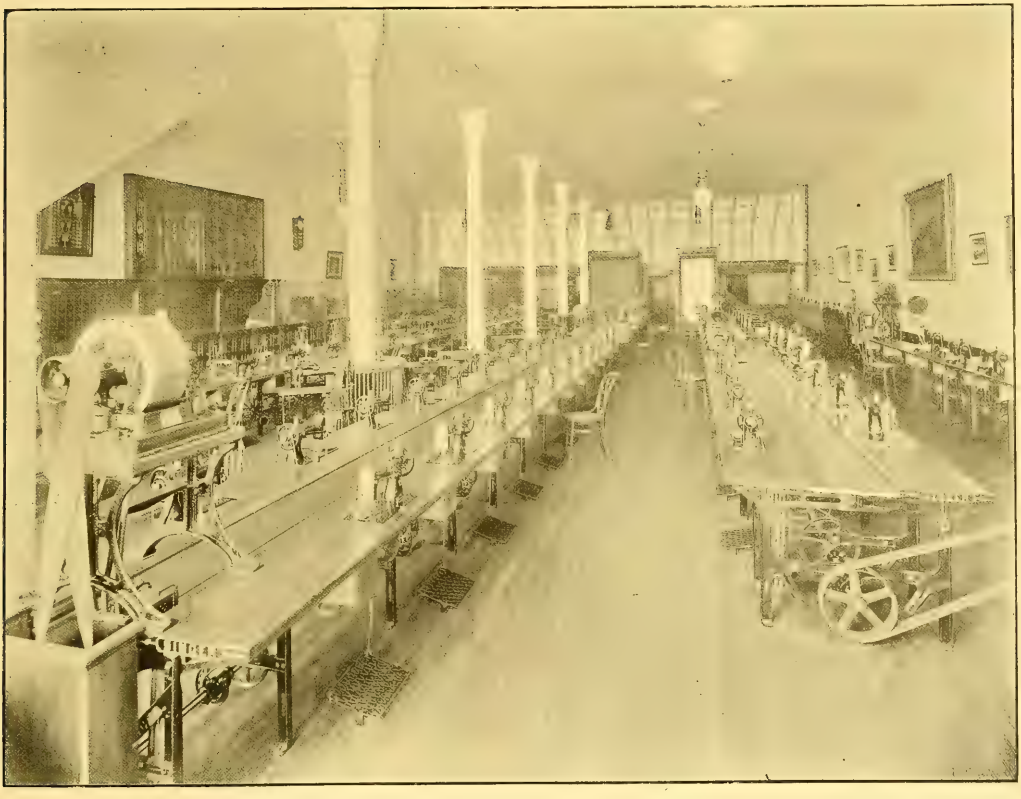
The Singer Manufacturing Company make nothing but sewing machines, and they have by far the largest and most complete plant in the world for this purpose. They are constantly receiving suggestions and deriving the benefit of experience in the use all over the world of their special devices for every kind of stitching process. Although continually adding to the great variety of their devices, they put nothing on the market until it has been thoroughly tested by practical use for its purpose.

Their new showrooms for manufacturers are centrally located on Broadway, between Spring and Prince streets, where they occupy the ground floor and basement, each 50x100 feet. Here can be seen in practical operation about fifty distinct types of sewing machines, each type having many varieties, adapted for special purposes. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to examine this exposition of the highest mechanical and inventive skill, whether prospective purchasers or not. It is especially interesting and instructive to any manufacturer on whose product any kind of stitching process can profitable be employed.

Our space will not permit a detailed description of the myriad devices shown here, but it is recommended to all manufacturers to avail themselves of every opportunity to examine them. Hardly a day passes that some new labor saving device is not added to the collection. It is only by keeping right up to date in the use of the most effective and novel appliances for the workroom that success can be won in manufacturing. To be thoroughly posted as to the latest and best you have only to keep in touch with what is brought out here, for the Singer machines cover the whole field.

The exhibit not only comprises several hundred different sewing machines for special work, each of which can be seen in operation, but here can also be seen the latest forms of power tables, driving appliances, and many other devices for effecting economy in the factory.

The Diehl electric motors are used, their application being made in various ways, either through a line of countershafting or by direct application to the head of the sewing machine.



SHOWROOM OF THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 561-563 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

This is the ideal motor for sewing machine propulsion, because of its economy, convenience, cleanliness and effectiveness. In its smallest form, for driving individual machines, the field magnet is secured to the arm of the machine, the armature being carried inside a brass balance wheel. The rheostat is attached to the table and connected by a pitman to the treadle, so that the machine may be started and stopped, or the speed exactly regulated as desired, simply by foot pressure on the treadle. In this manner the highest economy is attained, because all objects intervening between the source and the subject of power are dispensed with, and the electric current is only used when the machine is running. For operation of a countershaft the motors are belted directly to the shaft in various ways, as shown in the illustration. Much economy is gained by this method over the old system of successive countershafting and belting, with its dangers, its expense and the loss of efficiency.

A complete line of sewing machine parts, accessories and supplies is constantly kept in stock. The basement floor contains a well

equipped machine shop, and competent machinists are always at hand for the installation of machines, the instruction of operators, or for making repairs. Everybody is invited to visit this interesting exhibit. They will be sure of a cordial welcome and courteous treatment; everything will be cheerfully shown and explained without involving the slightest obligation to purchase.

The use of the store is freely offered to all manufacturers, who may find it a convenience for arranging interviews, writing letters, &c., and all facilities are provided with a special view to its use for this purpose.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDING CARPETS.

PROJECTED NEW BUILDINGS OF INTEREST TO LARGE CARPET AND FURNITURE DEALERS.

We present herewith a carefully compiled report of all the hotels, churches, theatres, club houses and other large buildings in course of erection which will soon be in need of extensive furnishings. This work has grown to such importance in the affairs of many large dealers that this column will no doubt be a valued help to those seeking such contracts:

Hotels, Theatres, &c.—Hotel at Detroit, Mich., A. C. Varney & Co., architects.—Hotel at Richmond Hill, L. I., for Wm. Riebling, Brooklyn.—Hotel at Webb City, Mo., for the Newland Hotel Company.—Hotel at Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Burhans, architect.—Hotel at Lake View Park, Wis., for Captain Pabst.—Hotel at Detroit, Mich., A. J. Fair, architect.—Hotel at Cincinnati, Ohio, E. D. Dornetti, architect.—Hotel at Lake Mills, Ia., Kinney & Orth, Austin, Minn., architects.—Hotel at Abbeville, Ga., Golucke & Stewart, Atlanta, architects.—Odd Fellows' Hall, at Bayonne, N. J.—Conservatory of Music, Gainesville, Ga., G. W. Foot, Atlanta, architect.—Auditorium at Barnesville, Ga., Golucke & Stewart, Atlanta, architects.—Masonic Temple, Biddeford, Me.—Masonic Temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia., J. W. Ross, Davenport, Ia., architect.—Club house at Harrisburg, Pa., W. W. Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y., architect.—Music hall at Chicago, H. I. Cobb, architect.—Addition to hotel of E. W. Voight, Detroit, Mich.—Addition to the Franklin House, Waterbury, Conn.—Hotel at Abbeville, Ga., address Mrs. J. M. Morris.—Odd Fellows' Hall, Trenton, Mo.—Opera house, Wellsville, Mo., for James Furgerson.—Odd Fellows' Hall, Hammond, Ind.—Y. M. C. A. building at Cambridge, Mass.—Hotel for the Pointe au Barkes Association, Detroit, Mich—Hotel for Charles A. Uffelmann, Detroit, Mich.—Hotel at Chicago, Jules de Horbath, architect.—Hotel at Charlevoix, Mich., address Geo. De Haven, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Hotel near South Bend, Ind., C. K. Howell, architect.—Hotel at Huntington, Ind., address Colonel Avery.—Hotel at Blue Earth City, Minn., Kinney & Orth, Austin, Minn., architects.—Hotel at Denison, Ia., Bell & Kent, Council Bluffs, Ia., architects.—Opera house, Terre Haute, Ind., Paul Lietz, Chicago, architect.—Opera house and hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, H. L. Day, architect.—Theatre at Boston, Mass., Blackwell & Newton, architects.—Opera house at Greenfield, Ia., Bell & Kent, Council Bluffs, Ia., architects.—Theatre at Milwaukee, Wis., for Jacob Litts.—Y. M. C. A. building, Warren, Ohio.—Masonic temple, Charleston, Ill., address Geo. W. Rosebrough.—Opera house, Parkersburg, W. Va., Cropsey & Brown, Cincinnati, architects.—Hotel at Turtle Creek, Pa., for Seger Brothers.—Hotel at Chicago, Healey & Gilbert, architects.—Hotel at Pittsburg, Pa., for D. F. Henry.—Hotel at Sullivan, Ind., for J. B. Mullane.—Addition to Union League Club building, Philadelphia.—Hotel at Portage, Wis., for Skinner Brothers.

Churches.—Church at Amsterdam, N. Y., E. W. Loth, Troy, N. Y., architect.—Church at Nashua, N. H., address Rev. H. A. Lennard.—R. C. church, Savanna, Ill., address Rev. J. F. Antil.—Church at Nashua, N. H., address Rev. J. B. B. Millette.—Church at Bangor, Me., W. E. Mansur, architect.—Church at Dover, N. H., address Rev. J. J. Richard.—Church at Derry, N. H., address Rev. W. J. O'Conner.—Church at Camilla, Ga., G. W. Faste, Atlanta, architect.—Polish church at Albany, N. Y., Wm. C. Schade, architect.—Lutheran church, New Britain, Conn., address Rev. O. F. W. Minchus.—Presbyterian church, Heyworth, Ill., address J. C. Wakeman.—Christian church, Winterset, Ia.—Congregational church, Lake Geneva, Wis.—Lutheran church, Danville, Ill.—Baptist church at Eatonton, Ga., and Baptist church at Greenwood, S. C., Wilson & Edwards, Columbia, S. C., architects.—M. E. church, Philadelphia, Pa., Rankin & Kellogg, architects.—M. E. church, Cincinnati, Ohio, E. H. Dornetti, architect.—M. E. church, Toledo, Ohio, E. O. Fallis, architect.—Methodist church, Lafayette, Ind., Alexander & Son, architects.—Congregational church, Galesburg, Ill.—Methodist church, South Norwark, Conn., address Rev. A. S. Kavanagh.—Church at Orangeburg, S. C., address J. B. Carr, Fayetteville, N. C.—Baptist church, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Two R. C. churches at Chicago, Martin Carr, architect—Baptist church, Athens, Ga.—Baptist church, Richmond, Va., address Rev. W. E. Hatcher.—M. E. church, Garden Grove, Ia., address Rev. Geo. H. Bennett.—Presbyterian church, Raleigh, N. C., Chas. Pearson, architect.—Church at Sedalia, Mo., address Rev. Wm. Meyer.—Church at Norwood, Ohio, for St. Elizabeth congregation.—Methodist church at Algiers, La., address Rev. R. H. Wynn.—Episcopal church, Wilmette, Ill.—M. E. church, St. Peter, Minn., Orff & Jarolamon, Minneapolis, architects.—Lutheran church, Rock Island, Ill., address Chas. Hanngen.—Methodist church, Penn Yan, N. Y., address W. D. Hallowell.—Methodist church, Bowling Green, Ky., address M. O. Hughes.—Church at Philadelphia and church at Bryn Mawr, Pa., E. F. Durang, Philadelphia, architect.—Merrill M. E. church, Chicago, Ill., address Rev. W. S. Stranahan.—Church at Berne, Ind., Cuno Kibele, Bluffton, Ind., architect.—Lutheran church, Council Bluffs, Ia., Bell & Kent, architects.—Presbyterian church, Beaverton, Mich., address Ronald Ross.—Church at Turtle Creek, Pa., address Rev. J. J. Wagoner.—Presbyterian church, Raleigh, N. C., address Chas. Pearson.—Lutheran church, Arendahl, Minn.—M. E. church, Indianola, Ia., address J. M. Kittleman.—Church at Scott, Minn., address C. Gaarder.—Church at Chicago, address Rev. H. J. Vosburgh.—Church at Dubuque, Ia., address Rev. E. Schuette.—Church at Toledo, Ohio, address Rev. J. S. Montgomery.—Church at St. Mary's, Wis., A. Roth, La Crosse, Wis., architect.—Church at Allegheny, Pa., for the St. Paul's Evangelical Society.—Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., Curtis & Johnson, architects.—Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Pa, Vrydagh & Wolfe, architects.—R. C. church, Emmett, Mich., address Thos. F. Ryan.—Church at Philadelphia, Furness, Evans & Co., architects.—R. C. church at Baldwin, Pa., F. C. Sauer, Pittsburg, architect.—Church at Vernon, Conn., and church at Manchester, Conn., J. A. Jackson, Waterbury, Conn., architect.—M. E. church, Albert Lea, Minn., address Rev. Geo. A. Cooke.—Lutheran church, Morris, Minn., Omier & Thori, St. Paul, architects.—Lutheran church, Arendahl, Minn., O. C. Knutson, Rushford, Minn., architects.—Church at Verndale, Minn.—Church at Mount Vernon, N. Y., address J. H. Jenkins.—Congregational church, Exeter, N. H.—Presbyterian church, Hempstead, Tex., address Dr. C. W. Le Grand.—Jewish synagogue, Columbia, S. C., D. G. Zeigler & Co., architects.—Baptist church, Columbus, Ga., A. J. Bryan & Co., Atlanta, architects.—Presbyterian church, Avondale, Ohio, address S. F. Dana.—Lutheran church, Chicago, Bright & Burfeind, architects.—Presbyterian church, Des Moines, Ia., Foster & Liebbe Company, architects.

William Hunter, agent for Alex. Morton & Co., of Darvel, Scotland, started on his Western trip the 30th ult. for fall orders on Morton & Co.'s highly desirable Axminster rugs and whole carpets. He also shows two new Art Squares, the "Caledon" and "Celtic," both heavy, double faced fabrics that are sure to sell.

If you do not sell Wiltons by the cut order plan we advise you to consult at once other dealers who have been handling Wiltons in this manner, and you can rely upon receiving advice that the method has proved entirely satisfactory in the profits obtained and the promptness in receiving goods. Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia, have made a special feature of this business for the past two years and will be pleased to supply you with all details.

Baer, Stix & Fuller, Fort Smith, Ark., have been succeeded by the Boston Store. The capital stock of the concern is $25,000, and the officers are : Otto Buehrman, president ; A. Fuller, vice-president, and Rudolph Ney, secretary and treasurer.

In the Emporium, the new department store at San Francisco, Cal., the furniture department will be conducted by Cole & Rochet ; the Pattosien Carpet Company will have the carpet and matting department. Field & McNaughton will carry on the lace curtain and portière department, and A. Quadt & Co. will put in a stock of wall paper and shades.

David Schurtz, manager of the carpet department of Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., reports a fair trade through the fall and winter, although the dullness of the furniture manufacturing industry of that city has doubtless kept them out of considerable business. The department occupies a floor 50x120 feet, with another room for Ingrains.

Mullen & Buckley, Far Rockaway, N. Y., will celebrate the seventh anniversary of their start in business on May 1. They are doing a very satisfactory trade in carpets, furniture and wall paper, also in crockery, glassware and house furnishing goods, which were added last spring. They occupy a three story and basement building 60 feet wide and 90 feet long, which has only recently been thoroughly renovated.

Williams Brothers, of Lockport, N. Y., are comparatively new in the carpet and upholstery business, having only added these goods to their dry goods stock within a year or two past. They carry an assortment of all grades up to Body Brussels, and keep an especially good selection of Ingrain carpets, handling Lowells principally. They have one of the largest and best appointed stores in the city and speak very favorably of their experience in carpets and upholstery goods so far.

The "Ladies' Home," a new department store at 11 and 13 East Washington street, Indianapolis, was formally opened the 30th of last month. It is five stories and basement, 30x195 feet. The carpet department is on the second floor, in charge of G. W. Sisk, who is an old carpet man, and who will keep this department up to a high standard. The furniture department occupies the third, fourth and fifth floors. J. C. Barnhardt is the buyer and has a well selected stock. The store has one of the best locations in that city.

W. L. Harris, the indefatigable, of the New England Furniture and Carpet Company, Minneapolis, reports trade as fair through the winter, and he looks for a brisk movement of his stock during the spring. They have fitted up a floor in the Cyclorama annex as a bicycle riding school and are pushing the sale of bicycles with successful results. Their establishment is one of the housefurnishing wonders of the country. It has 4 acres of floor space and one-eighth of a mile street front, facing on three streets, Fifth and Sixth streets and First avenue. One room is especially devoted to a big stock of made up Ingrain carpets and the regular carpet room has spacious quarters in another part of the house.

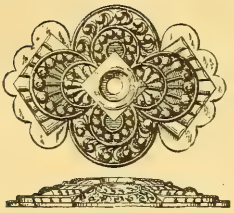
F. A. Norway, manager of Wm. Donaldson & Co.'s carpet department, Minneapolis, Minn., has one of the model carpet departments of the West, and the volume of business has grown steadily since his advent there four years ago. The department occupies a space 115x135 feet, divided off into three separate large show sections, and all grades are carried. A considerable business is done on cut Wiltons by samples, and Mr. Norway says his experience in deliveries and all other features of the cut Wilton business is entirely satisfactory. Like almost every buyer in other sections of the country, he says the sales of straw mattings keep on increasing. When he first took the position they sold about fifty rolls of matting a year, while now they sell nearly 500 rolls.

Ransom & Co. are among the oldest carpet dealers in Lockport, N. Y. They do a general dry goods, carpet and upholstery business, but always maintain carpets as a leading feature of their stock. They have a floor 25x100 feet devoted to the carpet and upholstery departments on the most prominent corner of the city and keep their stock in a modern manner. The bulk of their carpet business is done in the spring, through the months of April and May. They carry a general assortment of curtains, draperies, window shades and upholstery goods, and make up a great many shades to order. Mr. Ransom is well satisfied with his experience in the carpet business, but, as in many other places, since he entered it competition has grown very keen. He evidently, however, secures his share of the business. Mr. Manning is the salesman in charge of the carpet room.

Rosengard & Co. opened their new store at 171 and 173 Merrimack street, Haverhill, Mass., on the 14th ult., where they occupy the building from cellar to roof, besides the whole of the old bowling alley in the rear, which has been turned into one large room for their use. In the basement is located the kitchen department, containing stoves, wooden ware, refrigerators, straw mattings and oil cloths, &c. On the street floor are found the baby carriages, sideboards, desks, a large assortment of chinaware and paintings. On the next floor is the carpet department, which also contains a fine line of easy chairs and parlor furnishings. On the next floor are the lounges, couches, willow furniture, rockers and chamber ware. Then in the big room back of the main building are the general storeroom and the receiving and shipping departments. This firm, now one of the largest retail concerns in the city, was started on a small scale in 1887 by Eli Rosengard, of the present firm, and continued growing larger each year till it has reached its present magnitude. At that time the rent of the Winter street store was but $15 per month.

THE LATEST PATENTS.

Designs.

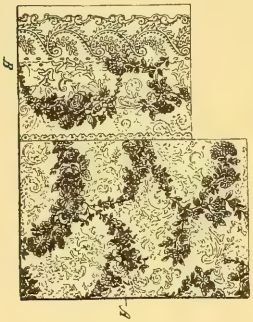


No. 25,265.

No. 25,266.

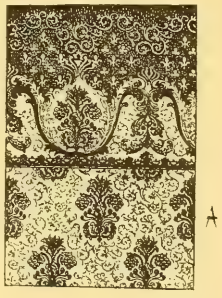
D. WALKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Nos. 25,265 and 25,266. Stair Carpet Buttons.—Robert H. Warren and David Walker, Newark, N. J. Applications filed February 27. Patents issued March 24, 1896. Term of each patent, 7 years.



No. 25,292.

BIGELOW CARPET CO.

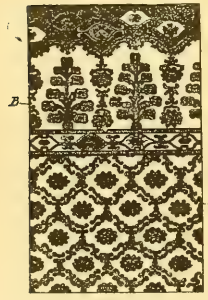


No. 25,293.

M. J. WHITTALL.

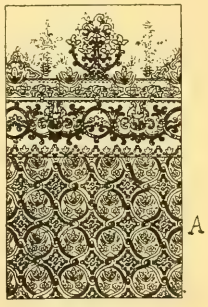
No. 25,292. Carpet and Border.—William F. Brown, Newark, N. J., assignor to the Bigelow Carpet Company, of Massachusetts. Application filed January 25. Patent issued March 24, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,293. Carpet and Border.—Charles Frederick Gedney, assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Application filed February 10. Patent issued March 24, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.



No. 25,294.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM.



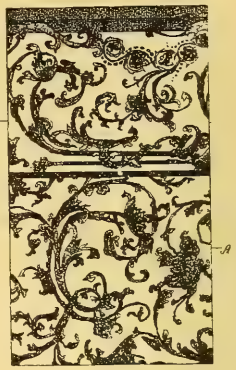
No. 25,295.

M. J. WHITTALL.

No. 25,294. Carpet and Border.—Anna K. May, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to McCallum & McCallum, same place. Application filed February 24. Patent issued March 24, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,295. Carpet and Border.—John B. Neil, New York, assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Application filed February 10. Patent issued March 24, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

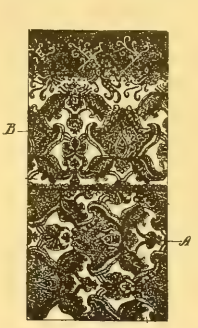
No. 25,296.



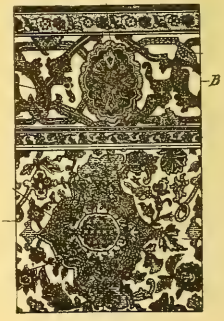
No. 25,297.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM.

Nos. 25,296 to 25,301 inclusive. Carpets and Borders.—Archibald F. Reddie, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to McCallum & McCallum, same place. Applications filed February 24; patents issued March 24, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

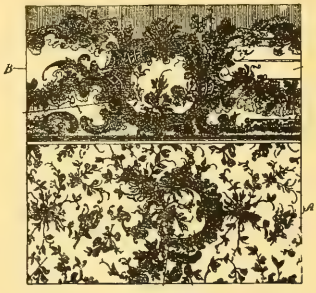


No. 25,298.



No. 25,299.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM.



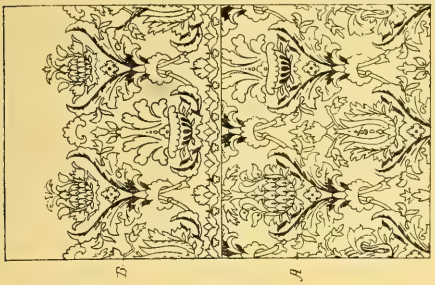
No. 25,300.

No. 25,301.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM.

No. 25,345. Carpet and Border.—Frederic M. Parker, Worcester,

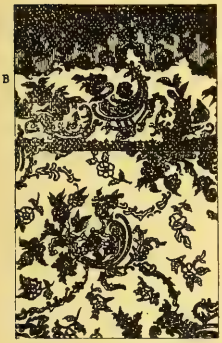
Mass., assignor to William James Hogg, same place. Applica-



No. 25,345.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

tion filed December 30, 1895. Patent issued March 31, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.



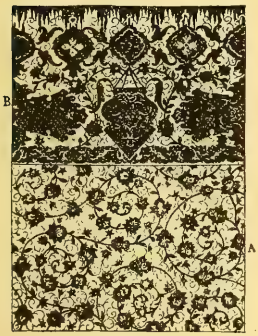
No. 25,369.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM.

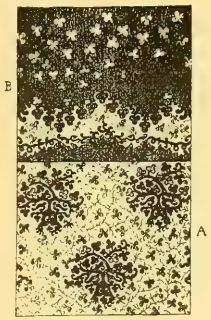
No. 25,370.

M. J. WHITTALL.

Nos. 25,369 and 25,370. Carpets and Borders.—Arthur Middleton Rose, Yonkers, N. Y., assignor of the first number to McCallum & McCallum, Philadelphia, and the second number to M. J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Application for No. 25,369 filed February 27, and for No. 25,370 March 6; patents issued April 7, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.



No. 25,371.



No. 25,372.

M. J. WHITTALL.

No. 25,371. Carpet and Border.—Charles Frederick Gedney, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Application filed March 6; patent issued April 7, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,372 to 25,374, inclusive. Carpets and Borders.—John B. Nile, New York, assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass.

No. 25,373.

No. 25,374.

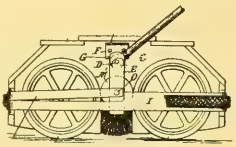
M. J. WHITTALL.

Applications filed March 6; patents issued April 7, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

Inventions.

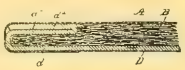
No. 557,280. Carpet Sweeper.—Allen B. Linn, Grand Rapids, Mich., assignor to T. Stewart White, Thomas Friant, Gaius W. Perkins and Charles J. Reed, same place. Filed April 4, 1895. Issued March 14, 1896. (No model.)

Claim.—1. In a carpet sweeper, in combination with the case, guard bars divided longitudinally in part and having one of said divisions of each bar detached at one end to form flexible arms, a brush shaft journaled on said arms, means for rotating said shaft, and a bail connected to said arms whereby pressure on said bail will lower the brush, substantially as described. —— 2. In a carpet sweeper, in combination with a case, guard bars, flexible arms formed of portions of the guard bars, a brush shaft journaled upon and supported by said arms, a bail connected to said arms, cams on said bail, and plates fixed to the case engaging said cams, substantially as described.——3. In a carpet sweeper, in combination with a case, guard bars, flexible arms formed of portions of the guard bars, a brush shaft journaled on said arms and supported thereby, means for rotating said shaft, upwardly projecting arms connected to the brush shaft journals, a bail pivoted to said arms, cams on said bail, plates secured to the case, having lower flanges engaging said cams and upper flanges notched to support said bail, substantially as described.——4. In a carpet sweeper, in combination with a case, guard bars provided with outwardly and upwardly projecting spurs, and an elastic guard band mounted upon said spurs, substantially as described.



No. 557,586. Stair Carpet Fastener.—Abraham B. Koplin, Hellertown, Pa., assignor of one-half to Aaron Hostetter, Hanover, Pa. Filed July 19, 1895. Issued April 7, 1896.

No. 557,757. Carpet Lining.—Joseph H. Beale, Boston, Mass., assignor to the Union Carpet Lining Company, Portland, Me. Filed February 12, 1895. Issued April 7, 1896.

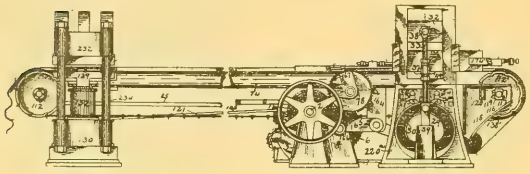


Claim.—A carpet lining composed of thin sheet, A; filling B and sheet D of thick, soft paper, folding along its edge to form a plurality of plies, $d\ d'\ d^2$, with the edge of the filling B between the plies $d\ d'$.

No. 557,878. Carpet Cleaner.—Joseph H. Pownell, Harrisburg, Pa. Filed June 11, 1895. Issued April 7, 1896.

No. 558,015. Wire Mat.—William Elmes, Beaver Falls, Pa. Filed July 3, 1895. Issued April 7, 1896.

No. 557,785. Apparatus for Making Inlaid or Mosaic Linoleum.—George F. Eisenhardt and Thomas J. Flynn, Philadelphia, Pa., assignors to Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., same place. Filed October 2, 1895. Issued April 7, 1896.



Claim.—1. In a machine for making inlaid linoleum, a horizontally reciprocating templet, and mechanism which automatically effects the forward movement of the templet and the forward movement of the burlap in unison, substantially as shown and described.

2. In a machine for making inlaid linoleum, a horizontally reciprocating templet, and mechanism which automatically effects the backward movement of the templet in alteration with the forward movement of the burlap, substantially as shown and described.

3. In a machine for making inlaid linoleum, a series of intermittently acting plungers in combination with automatic mechanism for varying at will the interval between the successive actions of the plungers, substantially as shown and described.

4. In a machine for making inlaid linoleum, a reciprocating templet in combination with automatic mechanism for varying at will the interval between the successive reciprocation of the templet, substantially as shown and described.

Patented in England.

No. 19,935. Carpet Stretchers.—A. Lunn, 7A India street, Edinburgh. October 19, 1894. Issued March 4, 1896.

The carpet is gripped between the upper jaw on a frame carrying rollers, and the lower jaw pivoted and extended to form the handle; pins on the upper jaw to pass through the carpet enter recesses in the lower jaw. The handle ends in a cross handle, which may carry a spike worked by a lever. This spike is driven into the carpet while in a stretched state to temporarily hold it.

No. 20,376. Tufted Fabrics.—J. Fels, 115 Strand, London. October 24, 1894. (R. Grubb, 2837 Otsego street, Philadelphia, U. S. A.) Issued March 18, 1896.

Rugs, mats, carpets and the like are made by drawing tufts of yarn through perforations in a sheet of rubber or other suitable material.

No. 21,030. November 2, 1894. Stair Rod Eyes.—A. T. Hughes, 106 St. Paul's road, Kensington Park, London. Issued March 25.

A strip of hard sheet brass is stamped and bent in suitable dies to the shape shown in Figure 1, and fixed to the stair by screws or nails passing through holes punched at *h*. In a modification a longer strip is bent to the form shown in Fig. 4. The rod can be inserted by pushing it into the circle *c* while parallel to the riser of the stair; if the circle *c* is bent in the opposite direction the rod must be inserted endwise as usual.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 10.

William H. Minch, of Minch & Eisenbrey, carpets and furniture, has returned from a sojourn of two months in Colorado.

D. H. Barnett has been appointed temporary receiver for the firm of J. T. Miller & Co., general merchandise and carpeting, Waresboro, Ga. Three mortgages aggregating $1,600 have been filed in favor of the Bank of Waycross, J. M. Spence, Jr., and D. H. Bennett. The liabilities are estimated at $4,000 and the assets will probably net about $11,000. The unsecured creditors will not receive anything.

House & Hermann, carpets and furniture, Washington, D. C., selected Easter Monday as the day of the opening of their handsome new five story building, because it is the anniversary of the commencement of the partnership.

John L. Rogers, with Joseph Wild & Co., interviewed the trade here the 2d inst.

S. R. Read will expend about $10,000 in improving and furnishing his hotel at Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Hitchins, of Hitchins Brothers, dry goods and carpeting, Frostburg, Md., is visiting our city this week.

Louis S. Clayton, dealer in dry goods and carpeting, has been appointed collector of customs at Annapolis, Md.

Edward Phelps, of Phelps & Shaffer, carpets and furniture, Laurel, Md., was re-elected mayor of that town the 6th inst.

Grotjan, Lobe & Co. held an extra large trade sale of carpets, mattings, &c., at their warerooms on West Baltimore street the 2d inst.

John A. Renwick, formerly with Minch & Eisenbrey, has taken charge of the furniture and upholstery department of Imwold, Kaiser & Co.

Charles Carter, salesman with W. P. Burnett, general merchandise and carpeting, Lancaster, Va., was murdered by unknown parties the 1st inst.

The store of Daniel Keller, general merchandise and carpeting, St. Luke's, Va., was destroyed by fire the 2d inst. Loss, $3,000; insurance, $2,000.

S. F. Spillman and H. I. Strickland, general merchandise and carpeting, Luray, Va., have removed their stock to Madison, a growing North Carolina town.

John T. Hill, of Parker & Hill, Ahoskie, N. C., general merchandise and carpeting, was overcome by gas in his room at the Carrollton Hotel the 26th ult., and died the following day.

M. Rosenthal & Sons disposed of their stock of carpets, furniture and upholstery by public auction at their warerooms on Pennsylvania avenue the 2d inst., for the purpose of closing out business.

Minch & Eisenbrey have added a new department to their stores on West Lexington street. It is that of paper hanging and interior decorating. They have taken in the three story building at No. 216 West Lexington street, immediately adjoining their other stores at Nos. 218 and 222. This makes an immense establishment, carrying the four departments of carpets, furniture, draperies, wall paper and interior decorations. The addition of the new building has enabled the firm to increase largely the space devoted to the other departments. The space given to the department of upholstered furniture has been doubled.

Having obtained the new charter for which application was made some time ago, the dry goods, carpet and furniture concern called the Chamberlin-Johnson-Du Bose Company, Atlanta, Ga., has elected officers as follows: E. P. Chamberlin, president and treasurer; Henry S. Johnson and E. R. Du Bose, vice-presidents; Leon Walker, secretary. Each member of the company is well known. R. L. E.

CARPET dealers are advised to write to the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., for particulars relating to a special offer made by the company to the trade during the months of April and May. Ask the company for some of their new booklets, prepared in order to present the advantages of a carpet sweeper in an interesting, concise and convincing manner.

Blum.—Julius Blum, carpet and furniture dealer, Oyster Bay, N. Y., will attend the session of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, at Watertown, N. Y., the last two days of this month. He will go as a delegate from Arbutus Council, No. 1362. Mr. Blum's business is growing, and he has recently added the second floor in his building. He is also a musician and is a member of the local band, in which he plays the clarionet.

Callahan.—We are indebted to the publisher, E. E. Lester, for a copy of "In Memoriam," a patriotic song dedicated to the Grand Army of the Republic. The words and music are by James J. A. Callahan, manager of the carpet department of the Brooklyn Furniture Company. A speaking portrait of Mr. Callahan appears in the frontispiece.

Creighton.—J. B. Creighton will succeed the late John Miller as representative in the United States and Canada of Cook, Sons & Co., London. Mr. Creighton arrived here on the Majestic last week on his first trip for the house.

Daunt.—Joseph H. Daunt, formerly of Chicago, is now in charge of the carpet department of the New England Furniture and Carpet Company, of St. Paul, Minn.

Delaney.—J. Aloysius Delaney, of J. & J. Dobson, Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, New York, has been initiated into the "mysteries" of the Royal Arcanum. He rode the goat into Colfax the carpet men's) Council on the evening of April 8.

Donovan—Kerrigan.—Miss Nellie Kerrigan will be married to Mr. Joseph P. Donovan on the 21st inst. Mr. Donovan is associated in business with his father, P. J. Donovan, New York agent for the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company. The wedding will be a quiet family affair, owing to a recent death in the family.

Evans.—Daniel T. Evans, of Tefft, Weller & Co., will on May 1 join the force of John Gay's Sons, Incorporated.

Jordan—Hardcastle.—M. H. Jordan has retired from the position of manager of W. & J. Sloane's Chicago office, and the place is being filled temporarily by F. L. Hardcastle, who was formerly with the J. V. Farwell Company.

Magee.—James Magee 2d, treasurer and manager of the Bloomsburg Carpet Works and the Magee Carpet Works of Bloomsburg, Pa., who sprained his ankle six weeks ago, is steadily recovering the use of the injured limb, and will make his first visit to New York and Philadelphia in two months, during this week.

Nairn.—Michael Nairn, head of the great floor oil cloth and linoleum works of M. Nairn & Co., Limited, Kirkcaldy, Scotland, arrived at New York on Lucania the 4th inst., on a pleasure trip, and will remain in this country several weeks.

Newman.—W. Olding Newman, for many years manager for J. & J. Dobson, and who now resides at Sydenham, near London, England, has been sick for a long time. His physicians say they hope to have him all right by fall, when he will visit New York.

Shoaff.—T. B. Shoaff left on the 4th inst. for an extended trip through the South. He is the guest of Dr. McDonald, of the Fort Wayne Electric Company, in whose private car they will travel.

Sloane.—John Sloane, of W. & J. Sloane, sailed for Europe on the Majestic the 8th inst. Henry S'oane is at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Whalen.—R. T. Whalen, of Whalen Brothers, Brooklyn, N. Y., was presented with a beautiful floral piece on the 3d inst. by the employees of the Grand street store, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of his business career on Grand street. The gift was accompanied by a letter from the employees, expressing their esteem for their employer and wishing him health and prosperity.

Wilson.—Charles H. Wilson, who has been for years with Cincinnati and St. Louis jobbing houses, has given up the carpet business. He says he parts with his old friends with regret.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, APRIL 10.

M. Boyle, of the Boyle Furniture Company, carpet and furniture, Ogden, Utah, has been in town this week buying goods.

N. S. Clark, head of W. & J. Sloane's oil cloth department, is in the city.

The news of the week is the presence of F. L. Hardcastle with a letter from W. & J. Sloane placing him temporarily in charge of their branch here in the place of M. H. Jordan. Mr. Hardcastle traveled for ten years for J. V. Farwell & Co., and last fall went to New York and covered the principal towns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey for W. & J. Sloane. There have been rumors that the office would be closed shortly, but Mr. Hardcastle says there is no truth in these rumors, but that things will continue as usual and that the same force of road men will be retained.

W. B. Cunningham, for a time manager of Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s carpet department, is now with the Chicago Carpet Company.

Mr. Lippincott, of Albert Graff & Co., was in the city a few days ago. He reports trade as very quiet east of here. He left for St. Louis.

A. J. Arnson, formerly manager of Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s carpet department, is now with "The Fair" after an experience in the carpet cleaning business.

A. V. Kline, of Arnold, Constable & Co., and W. G. Hockridge, manager of that firm's rugs and matting departments, have been in the city recently.

Diedrich Thiele, of Thiele & Fuhrmann, carpets and furniture, Milwaukee, was elected to the city council of Milwaukee from the Ninth Ward at the recent election.

Advices received from Theo. H. Steenson, who has the Dobson and the Gay accounts here, are to the effect that he has given up the accounts, and his connection with them will cease May 1. Mr. Steenson is now in Philadelphia. What disposition will be made of the accounts is not known, though there are many rumors.

B. Collins, manager of the carpet and the upholstery departments of the John M. Smyth Company, is proud of the new location of his departments. For several years he has occupied quarters on the first floor. His department outgrew them and recently he moved to the fourth floor and increased his stock, so that he now occupies the entire floor, the space being 205 feet front, with the main part 120 in depth and a wing at either end 40x180 feet.

Charles Hafkemeyer, who is in charge of J. & J. Dobson's office in the absence in Philadelphia of Mr. Steenson, received a letter recently from his brother William announcing that the latter will take the management in a few weeks of the city trade of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, of St. Louis. Mr. Hafkemeyer has been twenty-five years with the St. Louis house, and left a few days ago on his last trip on the road prior to taking his new position.

R. H. H.

A NEW SMYRNA RUG PLANT.

The Lamond & Robertson Company now have their new Smyrna rug plant in the Central Mills, Ellison street, Paterson, N. J., in good running order, and are turning out twelve patterns in sizes 2 feet 2 inches by 4 feet 6 inches, 2 feet 6 inches by 5 feet, and 3 feet by 6 feet, and will have every size from a single door mat up to 4x7 feet, ready for delivery within the next thirty days. The Ellison street mill contains fifty-six power looms and is fitted up for the most speedy and economical manufacture of Smyrna rugs possible. Mr. Lamond and Mr. Robertson are practical mill men and have made a great success of their Crescent Mills hemp carpets, Napier mattings and rug specialties, and it is certain that they will obtain a gratifying success in their new field of Smyrna rug manufacture. They are already producing twelve different patterns in rugs in the best quality, and guarantee full standard size and quality. The colorings of the rugs now turned out will compare with any similar grade goods produced, and the company state that they propose to maintain their quality and size up to the best standard.

Samples are shown by Walter Scott, at 339 Broadway, New York; by Rosenthal & Brownlie, 147 Fifth avenue, Chicago; and W. W. Zapp & Co., 82 Jackson avenue, Jersey City, N. J., and Atlanta, Ga., are the Southern agents for the company. It behooves all buyers of Smyrna rugs to examine the samples and obtain the quotations of the Lamond & Robertson Company's goods, full facilities for doing which are provided by their agents and through addressing the concern.

The oil cloth works of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia, are to be enlarged by the building of a four story wing, 51x116 feet, and an extension from this measuring 73x61 feet.

The April number of the Inter-State, the monthly paper published by the Inter-State Casualty Company, 62 and 64 William street, New York, is at hand, and is replete as usual with interesting reading. George E. Hamlin, president of the company, needs no introduction to carpet dealers, having been a prominent figure in the jobbing trade for many years.

The Lord High Executioner in Chicago is continuing his application of Lord Salisbury's ideas to the Western carpet trade. He has taken upon himself the task of maintaining a Schomburg line between the East and West and will have just as arduous a task in doing it as the other lord on the other side of the water. Despite the multiplication of postal circulars quoting reduced prices, rebates, &c., the Eastern manufacturers and the wholesalers have obtained their usual share of the Western trade, and the Western dealers continue to pay more money for the larger part of their Ingrains than is asked by the self appointed defender of Western business autonomy. This gentleman's sincerity must be questioned, however, as some months ago he commenced to send his emissaries east of the Schomburg line to sell uncut Wiltons, and is evidently quite willing to accept tribute from the effete cities in the East. We welcome his invasion and suggest that he might find a very profitable field in establishing a large branch house in New York and applying some of his "enterprising" methods to its operation.

LOOK AT THE NEW REEVE RUG.

A superb specimen of color printing will be found on the handsome insert page of R. H. & B. C. Reeve in the front part of this number of The Review. It exactly reproduces the new pattern No. 1114 of R. H. & B. C. Reeve's oil cloth rugs, a Persian effect executed on oil cloth in a manner never before attained. In fact the rug is a revelation of advanced art and perfection in oil cloth printing, and ought to be the means of enlarging the use of these goods, even to finding other locations in the household for them beyond the hearthstone.

This strikingly handsome rug is supplemented by another in the new and fashionable delft colorings; and these two are not the only handsome rugs either to be found in the Messrs. Reeve's full line, for the general array is particularly strong in emphatically new patterns and colorings and the range of assortment.

The firm's new fall rug line, as well as the complete new fall line of floor oil cloths, is now exhibited by W. & J. Sloane, the sole selling agents.

A handsome book of floor oil cloth patterns printed in the exact colorings of the goods will be forwarded to buyers on application.

Imports of straw matting from Hongkong and Canton into New York from May 1, 1895, to March 3, 1896, amounted to 362,942 rolls. In the corresponding period of 1894–5 the imports were 239,030 rolls.

J. M. Allen, the Cincinnati agent for Thos. Develon's Sons, has distributed the Victoria Extra Supers very thoroughly over his territory, and reports his trade as very highly pleased with the quality and styles of the goods. Mr. Allen's office is in the Bradford Block, Cincinnati.

G. Gulbenkian & Co., 55 Cedar street, New York, have long been known as a reliable house to deal with on Oriental rugs. They have exceptional facilities for purchasing rugs in the Orient through the large and wealthy Gulbenkian house in Constantinople, and consequently can in turn give inside prices to American buyers.

A fourth edition of the Canadian Textile Directory is now in preparation, and the book should be in the possession of everyone who is in any way interested in the textile or kindred trades of Canada. The third edition made a volume of 486 pages, and the coming one will be still larger. It will have some new features which will make it even more valuable than ever in its special field. Inquiries relating to subscriptions or advertisements should be addressed to the publishers, Biggar, Samuel & Co., Montreal, Canada.

The new freight and passenger steamship Atlanta, built for the Southern Railway Company for use between Baltimore and Norfolk, was successfully launched on March 20 at Cramps' shipyard, Philadelphia, in the presence of a large crowd of visitors, among whom were many distinguished persons from Atlanta and Baltimore. Miss Ida Glenn, daughter of ex-Mayor Glenn, of Atlanta, christened the new vessel. The Atlanta is a single screw steamship 240 feet long, 42 feet beam and 15 feet draught. There are accommodations aboard for 200 passengers, and the vessel cost $250,000. The new boat is in every respect the equal of any steamship in the Atlantic coastwise trade.

LYON BROTHERS & CO.'S STRAW MATTINGS.

As importers and distributers of straw mattings, Lyon Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, rank among the most conspicuous firms in the country in this branch of trade.

They import direct from China and Japan to their warehouses at Baltimore, the goods being shipped in their own line of vessels, thereby effecting an important saving in freight charges, &c. Their offerings of Chinese and Japanese mattings for the season of 1895–6 are especially extensive and attractive, embracing an immense variety of grades and patterns and a number of exclusive novelties prepared expressly for Lyon Brothers & Co. J. Crawford Lyon, of the firm, is now in Japan looking after the matting interests of his house. The present season has been an especially active one with this firm, for the trade throughout the United States are now aware of the enterprising character of the house of Lyon Brothers & Co., and the special and important facilities and connections it possesses in the matting business of China and Japan, enabling the firm to offer exceptional inducements in prices as well as in styles, and to make early deliveries from the large stock always carried in warehouses and from cargoes afloat.

Lyon Brothers & Co.'s complete line is shown at their headquarters, Baltimore, and at their branch salesrooms, 339 Broadway, New York; 51 Flood Building, San Francisco; 221 Fifth avenue, Chicago; 24 Bedford street, Boston; 442 Washington avenue, St. Louis; Bradford Block, Cincinnati, and 122 Exchange place, New Orleans.

WILL CONTINUE IN THE JOBBING BUSINESS.

A rumor has been circulating among the trade that Boyd, Harley & Co. were to retire from the carpet jobbing business and would confine their attention to their cut carpet business.

The firm authorize us to state that this report is entirely untrue, and that they will be found in the carpet jobbing business next season and thereafter as usual. They intend to make some changes, however, in the prosecution of their business, among which will be the abolition of their branch offices in New York, Pittsburg and Indianapolis at the end of this season. The Boston office will be continued to the end of this year at least. Messrs. Weimer, Jarman, McKelvey and Neall will continue to travel for the house and make their headquarters in Philadelphia.

Bennett & Brickett, 26 Chauncy street, Boston, offer some special drives in Cotton and Union Ingrains on page 92, and also a lot of standard Smyrna rugs, 30x60 inch, at $1.45. Their announcement will interest buyers.

Have you accepted the invitation of the R. T. Palmer Company to send for their prices and samples of carpet lining? If not, read what they say about prices and values on page 95 and consider if it is not wise to test the accuracy of these statements.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods during the past two weeks were as follows: Carpeting—Southampton, 70 bls., $2,780; Nova Scotia, 75 pkgs., $1,988; Glasgow, 33 bls., $1,758; Liverpool, 24 rolls, $653; Antwerp, 27 rolls, $772. Carpet Sweepers—Rotterdam, 11 cs., $185; Hamburg, 5 cs., $87; Barcelona, 2 cs., $30.

FAILURE OF HARRISON TOWNSEND & CO.

Harrison Townsend & Co., Norristown, Pa., manufacturers of Brussels carpets and rugs and furniture coverings, assigned on the 8th inst. to E. P. Townsend, of Philadelphia, a brother of Harrison Townsend. The firm consisted of the latter and James W. Barker, who was the practical mill manager and who originally came from Kidderminster, England. Mr. Townsend has been in the business since 1885, but Mr. Barker has only been a member of the firm during a few years past. The failure was a great surprise to the trade, as it was generally presumed that Mr. Townsend was a man of large means or was able to command abundant resources.

Mr. Townsend said that they had been in financial straits for three years; that they struggled heroically to avert the present crisis, but were finally forced into liquidation, seeing no possible way of escape.

No statement of the assets and liabilities has yet been made. Much of the assets comprise machinery. The members of the firm say that the cause of the assignment is the depressed condition of trade, probably aggravated by the late spring. The firm have a number of outstanding accounts which in other times would be good, but to-day are uncollectible. The failure is a blow to Norristown, for 200 hands were employed and $60,000 was annually paid out in wages.

There are no preferences, although the firm is heavily indebted to relatives of Mr. Townsend for advanced loans. The firm occupied the old Farnum cotton mill, which was purchased for $3,500, subject to a mortgage of $14,000, which is still unsatisfied.

The firm largely manufactured Wilton rugs for furniture coverings while those goods were in favor, but returned to making Brussels carpets and Wilton rugs during the past year or two. They also made some special fabrics for furniture coverings. No statement of assets or liabilities has yet been made, and none will be given out until the appraisement is completed.

Mr. Townsend said there would be a meeting of the firm with its creditors in a few days, when it is possible some arrangement may be made whereby the firm will be able to resume business under the present firm title.

THE "HUSTLER" SMYRNA RUGS.

Thos. Hirst, Vineland, N. J., the manufacturer of the standard Regal Smyrna rugs, has just put on the market a new grade of Smyrnas designated as the "Hustlers." This grade has been introduced with a view of meeting the demand for a low priced rug—something cheaper than the Regals, the standard quality of which has always been maintained by Mr. Hirst. The "Hustlers" are made in 26, 30 and 36 inch sizes only, and to buyers who can use a quantity of rugs and are looking for an inducement in price Mr. Hirst extends an invitation to communicate with him or his New York agent, C. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway. He believes that he can now fully satisfy them on the "Hustlers" in style, colorings and price.

Christian Gayman, head of the firm of C. Gayman & Son, Canal Winchester, Ohio, died on the 8th ult. He was sixty-eight years of age and one of the oldest merchants in Ohio. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

WM. F. COCHRAN'S LATEST GIFT.

William F. Cochran's liberality and public spirit have been again demonstrated in a very notable manner by his recent gift to the institution at Yonkers, N. Y., known as the Hollywood Inn. The Inn was opened about two years ago as a workingman's club, and has proved a great success, the attendance reaching about 5,000 a month. Mr. Cochran will erect and equip a five story building for the use of the club. The outlay on building and fittings will be about $120,000. Mr. Cochran's only stipulation is that the trustees shall procure for the next three years annual subscriptions amounting to $3,000 to insure the running expenses.

The building will be 40x200 feet. The basement will contain a kitchen, baths, bowling alleys and billiard room; first floor, office, free reading room, smoking room, free circulating library, lunch room and club room; second floor, gymnasium, shower and needle bath rooms and two large club rooms; third floor, hall with gallery, seating capacity 500, class rooms and dressing rooms; fourth floor, board of trustees room and class rooms; fifth floor, boys' club, with gymnasium, bath, reading and game rooms and janitor's rooms.

Mr. Cochran is well known in the carpet trade from his prominent connection with the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, in which he is one of the largest stockholders.

Elsewhere A. A. Vantine & Co. make some remarkable quotations on Japanese jute rugs. Dantsu rugs 3x3 are offered at 5½ cents a foot and 3x6 at 6 cents.

Fire in the six story building occupied by Louis Harbach, carpet and furniture dealer, Des Moines, Ia., on the 27th ult., damaged the building and stock to the extent of $65,000.

Andrews & Conkling, of Olean, N. Y., think they have discovered a new name for Moquette. One of their salesmen was showing a customer Ingrains. As she was leaving after making her selection she said: "Say, mister, let me see that carpet they call Mulberry. I have seen it advertised in the papers."

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company are just issuing a very neat booklet, the handsomest they have ever yet issued, covering a neat digest on the comparative advantages possessed by the Bissell sweepers over those of any other make, as well as over brooms. The booklet is entitled "Only Thirty-five Cents Per Year," and any quantity, with such matter for imprint inserted on the back cover as may be desired, can be obtained by addressing the Grand Rapids or New York office of the Bissell Company.

The Dolphin Jute Mills have long been conspicuous in the manufacture of hemp carpets and Napier mattings, and their line now shown at their New York salesroom, 115 Worth street, is the best they have ever produced, comprising a wide variety of handsome effects, which have proved very attractive to buyers. The mills also manufacture upholsterers' webbing in various grades, and likewise carpet yarns and rug yarns of all descriptions. Call at their New York salesroom.

LIEBMANN BROTHERS & CO.

The receivers of Liebmann Brothers & Co., Brooklyn, have rendered their report to the court. They state that they found that there were attached creditors to the amount of $150,534.53, and preferred creditors whose claims amounted to $28,374.43. The receivers, by an order of the Supreme Court of New York, sold the stock and fixtures of the firm for $200,000. From other sources they received $22,886.60, making a total of $222,886.80 received. By another order of the New York Supreme Court the receivers paid to the sheriff as fees for his attachments $3,366.50. To the preferred judgment claims they have paid $28,374.43 and to the attached creditors $150,534.53. They have also paid to the State of New York for taxes $750, back rents $8,250, and the pay rolls, aggregating $2,018.84, making a general payment from these assets on hand of $193,294.43.

The court directed that the creditors of the firm be notified to appear before it in Jersey City on the 20th inst. to show cause why the receivers should not be discharged. It is thought that no dividend can be paid to the general creditors.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ORIENTAL RUGS.

An important announcement to Oriental rug buyers is made on page 94 by Yardum Brothers & Co.

They quote therein special prices on a great variety of Oriental rugs, the invoices being just landed, and from the figures named a buyer can obtain a good idea of the attractions.

Mail orders can be sent and care will be taken to give the best selections.

It will be advisable if possible to visit the firm's spacious salesroom at 339 Broadway, where superior facilities are supplied for viewing the firm's entire stock.

H. B. Yardum is on hand to meet the trade.

TWO BUYERS.

Elwin S. Piper, the well-known Brooklyn dealer, celebrated recently the tenth anniversary of the establishment of his business in that city. The Brooklyn Times of the 21st ult. presented portraits of Mr. Piper and the buyers and managers in his employ, and among these portraits were two which are now reproduced herewith, namely, those of James H. McChesney, buyer of carpets, and Harry E. Cooke, who buys upholstery goods and bedding. Messrs. McChesney and Cooke are known in the trade as able men in their respective lines. Mr. Cook took charge of the upholstery department nine years ago and has been very successful as a manager.

JAMES H. MC CHESNEY.

HARRY E. COOKE.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve, the floor oil cloth manufacturers, Camden, N. J., are building a two story brick warehouse, 54x37 feet, for the storage of manufactured goods.

THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

PLEASANT weather during the last few days has had the effect of filling the retail shops with customers, and an active trade has been done in the drapery departments of the leading concerns. The effect has not yet been felt down town and the wholesalers are doing very little in the way of city or nearby trade. The men on the road, on the contrary, are finding some improvement over the business of the earlier portions of their trips, and many of them will on their return revisit the towns in which they met with "turn downs" at the outset of the second spring journeys.

In the case of the China and Japan Trading Company *v.* the Collector at New York, certain scrolls and blinds composed either of bamboo strips or decorated pieces of bamboo and glass beads, bamboo being the article of chief value, were assessed at 35 per cent., under paragraph 230, act of 1890, and the importers protested, claiming that the duty should be 30 per cent. under paragraph 460, or 15 per cent. under paragraph 465 for "paintings." The Board of General Appraisers overruled the protest.

THE journals which represent the leading departments of trade or the professions are, as a rule, of the highest repute. They have character and capital and carry out their contracts to the letter. But there are a number of irresponsible concerns publishing ephemeral sheets, directories and the like, which are gotten up simply for the purpose of swindling merchants and others.

Not long ago the newspapers told the story of a business man who signed an advertising contract for $5. Soon after the contract was presented to his cashier, who, seeing that the signature was all right, paid the $500 for which it called. The order had simply been raised by the addition of the word "hundred."

Still more recently a well-known upholstery house signed a contract for $2, for which their name was to appear in large type in some trade directory to be published in a Western city. Then a claim agency wrote saying that a bill for $10 had been placed in their hands for collection. The upholstery house wrote its agent in the Western town to examine into the matter, and he reported that the contract, which was in pencil, had evidently been tampered with. Next the claim agency announced that they would draw through an express company for $5. If the draft was paid, all right; if not, they would sue.

The answer was: "Sue and be——blessed!" Very few of these directories have the slightest value, but if you will waste your money, see that the chances of fraud are minimized by filling in the blank spaces, writing in the amounts in red ink or by other preventive methods. Then charge the amount up to charity.

And when your wife calls you a fool, simply say, "That's no news, my dear."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HARMON has rendered an opinion that penalty duties cannot be refunded. This is contrary to the view of the Solicitor of the Treasury, which was delivered to the executive officers of the department some weeks ago, and will operate as a hardship upon importers who have paid the penalties in the belief that they would be refunded upon remission. The distinction in the case is between remission and refunding. The power of the Secretary of the Treasury to remit accrued penalties which have not been paid into the Treasury is not disputed, but the Attorney-General now holds that when actually paid in the money cannot be withdrawn from the Treasury.

DURING the past fortnight the following buyers have visited the market: Messrs. George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; J. McKee, for the J. L. Hud-

son Company, Detroit; C. E. Bennett, of Bennett, Morgan & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; H. B. Strong, of Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; J. B. Schaefer, of J. Schaefer & Sons, Buffalo, N. Y.; John O'Callaghan, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; J. S. Capron, for J. B. Wells, Son & Co., Utica, N. Y.; M. H. Alrich, Philadelphia; A. Brunner, Portsmouth, Ohio; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; A. W. McLean (lace curtains), for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; S. T. McCornac, for Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit; C. C. Caler, for Owen, Moore & Co., Portland, Me.; Max Heller, for Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; T. G. Peck, for Wm. H. Frear & Co., Troy, N. Y.; C. F. Sisson, of Sisson Brothers & Welden, Binghamton, N. Y.; J. P. Johnston, of Johnston & Shurts, New London, Conn.; N. N. Brooks, for Siegel, Cooper & Co. and E. E. Shauer, for Mandel Brothers, Chicago; J. C. Dougherty (awning goods), of Dougherty Brothers, St. Louis; S. & F. L. Smith, of S. & F. L. Smith, Hazleton, Pa.

MEETING OF THE HAND MADE SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS.

The quarterly meeting of the Association of Hand Made Shade Cloth Manufacturers was called on the 13th nst. at the office of the association in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Building, Broadway and Canal street, New York. The following members of the association were present: W. T. Hayward, of the Jay C. Wemple Company; H. C. Kroh, of H. C. Kroh & Co.; Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company; F. L. Hunninghaus, of Hunninghaus & Lindemann; the Closter Shading Company, New York; Henry W. Green, of Henry W. Green & Co.; Mr. McMaster, of McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle; Mr. Danehl, of the Imperial Window Shade Company; Geo. Pabst, of Pabst & Co., Philadelphia; A. Abele, of C. Schotte, Chicago; Chas. W. Breneman, of Chas. W. Breneman & Co., Cincinnati; Geo. H. Hees, W. R. Hees and J. S. F. Macfarlane, of Hees, Macfarlane & Co., Detroit; Geo. R. Whitcomb, of the Northern Shade Cloth, Company, St. Paul. The chairman of the meeting is E. P. Saltsman, commissioner of the association. The meeting was in session on the 13th and 14th inst., and is still in session as we go to press. The results of its deliberations regarding any changes in the operation of the association will be announced in our May 1 number.

E. V. Pike, chenille curtain and cover manufacturer, has removed from Third and Cumberland streets to Second street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia.

W. D. Comstock, dealer in furniture, and upholstery goods, Sacramento, Cal., has filed a petition in insolvency. His liabilities amount to $9,784.08.

Henry V. Bisgood, assignee for Plante & Plante, manufacturers of brass bedsteads, Buffalo, N. Y., who made a general assignment a few days ago, filed with the county clerk an inventory and schedule of the assignment on the 30th ult. The assets amount to $7,448.32, and liabilities $4,864.86. County Judge Emery has approved Mr. Bisgood's report. He ordered him to give a bond of $8,000 for the faithful discharge of his duties in settling up the affairs of the firm, and has also authorized him to work up the material on hand.

THE GOULD-MERSEREAU COMPANY.

The Gould-Mersereau Company, the well-known manufacturers of upholstery and carpet hardware and brass goods, continue in business in their old lines, excepting brass beds, at the old location, 259 Canal street, New York. The present officers of the company are: James Jackson, president; H. W. Le Roy, vice-president; Samuel Nathan, treasurer and general manager. C. W. Lawrence and W. T. Mersereau have retired from their offices and positions in the company, as heretofore announced.

The new treasurer and general manager, Mr. Nathan, has been a successful merchant in another line of trade for the past thirty years, from which he retired with an ample competence. He is a lifelong friend of Mr. Jackson, the president of the company, and through him has become interested in the Gould-Mersereau Company. Mr. Nathan will be assisted in the practical management of the business by Fred S. Judd, who has been in the upholstery brass goods business for over twenty years and was for seventeen years with H. L. Judd & Co. Mr. Judd is very thoroughly posted upon all the details of the business and will give his entire time to the store.

The Gould-Mersereau Company will continue to manufacture the staple lines of curtain poles and trimmings and general upholstery and carpet brass goods and hardware which have hitherto been so popular with the trade, and will maintain their old-time reputation for reliable quality goods. They will also largely increase the assortment with many new styles and will issue an entirely new catalogue in June, containing their full assortment up to that date. Their traveling men are now out on the road, and they propose to increase their force of travelers very shortly.

All orders and duplicates mailed to their old address, 259 Canal street, will receive prompt attention, and the company desire the trade to understand that they will seek business with increased energy and improved facilities.

Treasurer James Bromley, of the Robert J. & R. Ritchie Company, is making many important improvements in the manufacturing plant, and will have it in fine shape for the fall business.

The firm of Baker, Holt & Co., Manayunk, Philadelphia manufacturers, of plushes, corduroys and velvets, has been dissolved, and the business will be continued by Alfred T. Baker under the firm name of A. T. Baker & Co.

The Morse Dry Goods Company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., have been getting a good deal of advertising by means of an alleged divine healer named Reuben Buck. He gave lectures before hundreds in their store, and attempted cures. Morse advertised it was necessary to have faith in two things—(1) that Reuben Buck could cure you; (2) that Morse sold for less money than anybody else in the city.

Personal

Ahrens.—F. W. Ahrens, who was with Henry Batterman for eleven years and has recently been in charge of the upholstery department of C. S. Cutter, Broadway, Brooklyn, has resigned his position.

Bell.—Alexander Bell, who was for years with the upholstery department of Marshall Field & Co. and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago, has determined to join the swelling ranks of Greater New York's inhabitants. His large knowledge of Western trade will make him a valuable acquisition to the force of any first-class house.

Bradbury.—Geo. T. Bradbury, upholstery manager for M. C. Spencer & Co., regards himself as a blooming idiot, which he is not by a long shot. He writes to a friend from Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks: "I came down here March 20, as I understood spring had come with bock beer during the night. I found the thermometer 25° below zero and the snow falling blizzardly. I have been laid up ever since, but that other old detestable gibbering idiot, the 'oldest inhab.', says it doesn't generally snow much here after May, when they have got in their d—ashed uneatable, nasty maple sugar crop." From other sources we learn that George is improving and will soon be back in good shape. The photograph shows him as one of a group waiting to shoot anybody who comes up the valley saying anything about beautiful spring.

Brown.—John Brown, for eight years past upholstery buyer for McPartland & O'Flaherty, of Eighth avenue, has started in business for himself at 294 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn.

Cross.—W. F. Cross, formerly with Woodward & Lothrop, of Washington, is now at the head of the upholstery department of Malley, Neely & Co., New Haven.

Hartshorn.—The auxiliary yacht built for William Hartshorn, nephew of Stewart Hartshorn, the famous shade roller manufacturer, was launched on the 30th ult. It is a centreboard craft of the latest model, with a long overhang fore and aft, short bowsprit and trunk cabin.

Hutchings.—C. R. Hutchings has been buyer for the upholstery department of H. Batterman, Brooklyn, since March 1. He was formerly with Abraham & Straus, of Brooklyn.

Mathuson.—Mr. Mathuson, recently with Aitken, Son & Co., New York, is the new manager of the Dry Goods Union.

Miller—Taylor.—W. F. Miller, formerly with the C. M. Plum Upholstery Company, San Francisco, is now in the curtain department of the California Furniture Company, in that city, succeeding J. F. Taylor, who has returned to Ratterman Brothers, Cincinnati.

Rieser.—H. J. Rieser, of Rieser & Co., returned from his visit to the lace curtain manufacturers abroad on the 11th inst.

Schneider.—It is not often one hears of trout being caught within the city limits of Brooklyn. Yet Louis A. Schneider, of W. H. Fletcher & Co., recently took four from a stream within half an hour's walk from Canarsie.

Tobin.—Sam C. Tobin, whom everybody in the upholstery trade remembers, recently sent to a prominent upholstery merchant of this city a letter introducing a personal friend. The New York man replied that he would do everything he could for the Chicago man's friend, and wound up in these reminiscent verses:

How well do I remember,
In the happy days gone by,
When we used to go to Pontin's
A bird and bot. to buy!
But now it's beer and pretzels,
And very scarce at that;
Oh, Tobin! my dear Tobin,
I wonder where we're at!

Umbstaetter.—R. J. Umbstaetter returned on the 8th inst. from an extended tour to China, Japan and India.

C. W. LAWRENCE IN BUSINESS HARNESS.

As stated in our last issue C. W. Lawrence, recently treasurer and manager of the Gould-Mersereau Company, proposes to go into the brass goods business on his own account, and as a preliminary step has taken temporary quarters at 275 Canal street, New York, with Ferguson Brothers. He is opening up business with the "New" traverse curtain pole ring, sold by him for some time past in his old connection, and the merits of which are now firmly established. Mr. Lawrence is progressing in his plans for opening a general brass goods establishment, but until further announcement can he be found at 275 Canal street, where he will welcome orders for the "New" traverse ring. See announcement on page 68.

W. M. Cathrall, 212 Church street, Philadelphia, is showing several new and handsome color combinations in awning stripes. These new patterns are designated as the Lenox, De Soto, Red Cross, Golden Rod, Sorrento, Chippendale and Celeste. He shows over 300 different styles altogether, and has a big stock to serve the makers of awnings promptly. Send for his prices and samples.

The patent awarded to A. S. Rosenbaum, 67 Grand street, New York, was alluded to at some length in our issue of March 15. Mr. Rosenbaum's patent embraces a sham pillow that is one of the best things ever shown the retail trade, and which serves to keep the pillows on a bed tidy and neat under all circumstances. The advertisement of the Rosenbaum pillow cannot fail to be of interest to readers, and will be found in this issue.

Rieser & Co., the lace curtain importers, say on page 83: "Tone up your stock. Why buy the tail end of old stocks when new and desirable goods can be had at the same low prices? This refers to our line of lace curtains from a Nottingham to a real hand-made lace. No job lot stocks." This statement has no uncertain sound and the chance to buy the fresh goods and new styles in Rieser & Co.'s stock at the present quotations should not be missed.

There will be no interruption at the works of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Campany, Worcester, Mass., in the spring department on account of the fire of Easter Sunday. The spring building was fortunately isolated, and the firm, with its usual energy, made the first shipment two days after the fire. All samples were lost, however, and the company requests its patrons to send in at once a full line of their samples with designating marks, dimensions and names. The work of rebuilding will commence at once.

THE GOBELINS TAPESTRIES.

In France, and in some other Continental countries, the state maintains one or two factories for the manufacture of articles in which great scientific skill is conjoined with artistic ability of the highest order. Of this kind are the celebrated porcelain manufactory of Sèvres and the equally celebrated tapestry factory of the "Gobelins." In this country the idea of the state meddling in trade is considered repugnant to all laws of political economy, an opinion which admits of some exceptions. If a Government undertakes to make shoes or any other article of common use, which could be equally well made by any trader, we should naturally condemn such a proceeding. But if, on the other hand, we could find some manufactures in which the articles were of so expensive and peculiar a nature that it would be hopeless to expect that they would become articles of general consumption, and therefore not likely to be produced by private enterprise, and which, on the other hand, would require for their production a considerable development of mechanical, chemical and artistic skill, which would be available for the use of the nation in many other branches of manufacture, the case would be different. Such are the manufactures of the Gobelins, for no person who examines the beautiful products of that establishment will come to any other conclusion than that, except as curiosities, they are of little use. How, then, it may be asked, can the manufacture of curiosities become a proper application of the funds of the nation? Simply thus: to produce a piece of tapestry requires, in the first place, the highest possible skill in the preparation of the wool, in its purification, bleaching, and, above all, its dyeing; and, in the next place, an equally high degree of artistic education in adapting the materials to the reproduction of the pictures to be copied. The Gobelins must, therefore, be a school of design and chemistry applied to dyeing, and that France has benefited by this school is evident by the immense superiority which she has attained in these branches of industry over every other nation. It is from this point of view that we specially value the Gobelins, and judged on this ground we believe the enormous sums spent in France in its support for more than two centuries are now being repaid with interest to the nation.

The building called the Gobelins is situated in a quarter of Paris celebrated in the annals of the first revolution as the Faubourg St. Marceau. Through this district flows—or rather used to flow, for it is now inclosed in a canal of stone and shut up by sluices—the small river Bievre, which in former times enjoyed a reputation for dyeing scarlet, which it certainly does not now deserve, being generally considered a nuisance at present from the exhalations of its stagnant water. This traditional reputation, however, brought to its banks a family of dyers from Rheims, the chief of whom was Jean Gobelin. This was about the end of the fifteenth century, for Jean and his son Philibert lived there in the time of Rabelais, who says, "and it is this brook which from here passes to St. Victor on which Gobelin dyes the scarlet." Gradually their descendants became wealthy, and at length renounced trade, purchased patents of nobility and intermarried with the families of the magistracy. One of these, Antoine Gobelin, Marquis de Brinvilliers, married in 1651 Marie Marguerite d'Aubrai, daughter of the civil lieutenant of Paris, who became so notorious afterward in the annals of crime by the poisoning of her whole family.

When the Gobelins retired from business they sold their establishment to the Sieurs Canaye, who in addition to the trade of dyeing set up a manufactory of tapestry of haute lisse or high warp. At that time Flanders was celebrated for its tapestry. To the family of Canaye succeeded a dyer named Gluck, whose family continued in possession until the time of Colbert, minister of Louis XIV., who purchased the house property called the Gobelins, while the family of Gluck, in conjunction with another named Julienne, carried on the trade of dyer in the adjoining buildings down to the commencement of the present century.

The manufacture of tapestry was carried on at first by private enterprise, and continued to be so until the reign of Francis I. That monarch brought together the best workmen in tapestry to be found at that time in France, in Italy or Flanders, the countries where the trade was best understood, and established them at Fontainebleau, under the direction of one Salomon de Herbaines. Here he provided them with abundance of the richest materials, such as gold, silver and silk threads, and a number of admirable pieces were executed after designs by an Italian artist named Francesco Primaticcio, pupil of Guilio Romano. Francis I. also purchased the best pieces of tapestry made by private manufacturers, so that this kind of manufacture was in a most flourishing condition during his reign. His successor, Henry II., continued to maintain the establishment at Fontainebleau, which was placed under the direction of the distinguished artist Philibert de Lorme. Then came the wars of the League, during which, as in all civil and religious struggles, the trade of the country languished, and that of tapestry altogether ceased, for neither the court nor the nobles could afford to devote money to any other purposes than the payment of troops. As soon, however, as Henry IV. was firmly seated upon the throne, and peace was established (toward the year 1600), he set about the organization of factories for the manufacture of furniture and of all kinds of ornaments for his palaces.

(To be continued.)

James Barker, furniture and upholstery, Kewanee, Ill., has recently moved into a new store.

C. B. Stern, manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company, No. 1006 Filbert street, says that the "Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review is the best paper of the kind extant."

The Swofford Brothers Dry Goods Company, of Kansas City, Mo., purchased the entire stock of dry goods carried by S. C. Davis & Co., of St. Louis, on the 4th inst. The value of the stock amounts to nearly $225,000, but the purchaser acquires it at a liberal discount, and S. C. Davis & Co. take in part payment $100,000 of the capital stock of the Swofford Brothers Dry Goods Company. The stock will be removed to Kansas City as soon as the inventory is completed.

DIRECT OFFERS IN CHENILLES.

On the inside back cover of this issue of The Review W. T. Smith & Son show cuts and quote specially low prices on chenille curtains and table covers. One curtain illustrated is priced at $1.85 per pair, and another one at $2.50 per pair, and we can assure buyers that the values offered are unsurpassed.

A 6-4 chenille cover is quoted at $7.50 per dozen, and another 6-4 chenille cover in the bicycle girl pattern is offered at $10.50 per dozen. Smith & Son also quote reduced prices on a special drive of figured Smyrna mats and wool mottled mats.

The firm will cheerfully fill sample orders for chenille curtains and covers and will send assorted patterns if desired, as the patterns illustrated in their advertisement are only a few of their large line. They invite mail orders from all parts of the country and will furnish complete price lists of chenille curtains and covers, tapestry curtains and covers, lace curtains, Smyrna rugs and goat skin rugs. Address W. T. Smith & Son, Philadelphia, and mention The Review when communicating with them.

The superb piece of teakwood carving illustrated herewith has been purchased from F. P. Bhumgara & Co., of 524 Broadway, New York, who imported it from India, by the Paine Furniture Company, of Boston. It is to be used as the portal of an Oriental department the great Boston house is about to fit up.

M. Gould's Sons, brass goods and hardware, will remove from their old quarters on Duane street to 64 Reade street on May 1.

The new store built for Eastman, Schleicher & Lee, Nos. 7 and 9 East Washington street, Indianapolis, has been rented to W. H. Block, of New York, who will open a department store about August 1 and carry a full stock.

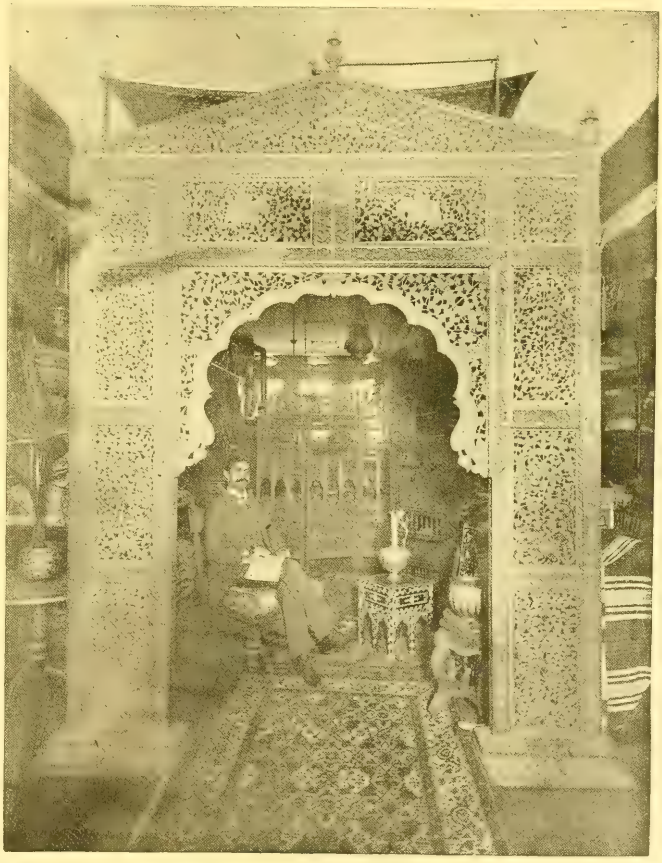
There is believed to be some foundation for the rumor current to the effect that a new jobbing house is to be established in which interests formerly identified with the late firm of E. S. Jaffray & Co. will be prominently represented.

The Northern Shade Cloth Company announce that in our May 1 issue they will give an illustration of commercial geography particularly interesting to buyers of shade cloth located in the West, Northwest and Southwest. The trade should be on the lookout for this very interesting announcement in our May 1 number.

The Henry Reubel Company have issued a sheet showing zinc matting ends, zinc stair nosings, brass stair nosings and zinc and brass stair plates, which will be sent to any address upon application. They are making a material concession in price on their No. 2 brass socket and pin with extra strong head, which is noted in their advertisement on page 101. On the same page will also be found cuts of two very popular and good selling wood pole sets. When desirous of any special article in carpet or upholstery hardware write to the Henry Reubel Company, 269 Canal street, New York, and you will surely obtain it.

The Mersereau Metal Bed Company are very busy on their enameled iron and brass mounted bedsteads and cribs. They make a good assortment of patterns, ranging from the low end to the highest quality goods. W. T. Mersereau, the treasurer of the company, who was formerly a member of the Gould-Mersereau Company, will be pleased to hear from the old bedstead customers of the latter concern, as that concern has discontinued the manufacture of beds. For quotations on iron beds and cribs address the Mersereau Metal Bed Company, 278 to 284 Johnston avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

The spring road business of McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle, Philadelphia, has been very satisfactory and they have made every preparation to care for the active city and local business now due. Their factory has been kept constantly working on hand-made opaques and cambrics, so that their stock is now in splendid shape to fill immediate requirements. The stock of shade laces is also especially strong. They carry ten patterns of imported laces with six to eight colors of each pattern, in addition to a large and attractive line of domestic laces. All the leading goods of the window shade market can be found at their store, 600 Arch street, Philadelphia.

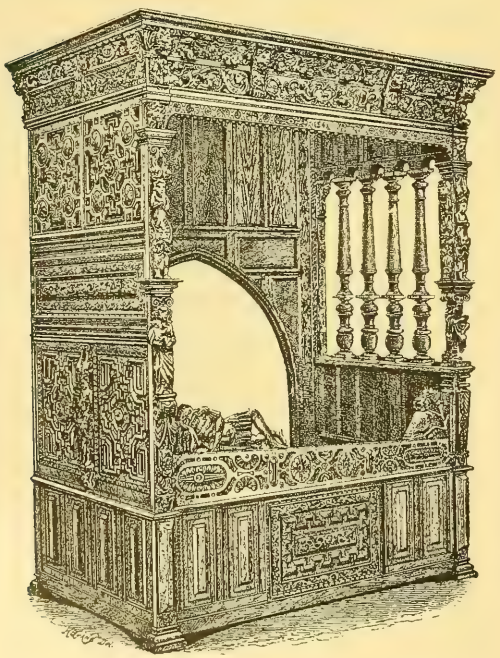


DOORWAY DECORATION. F. P. BHUMGARA & CO.

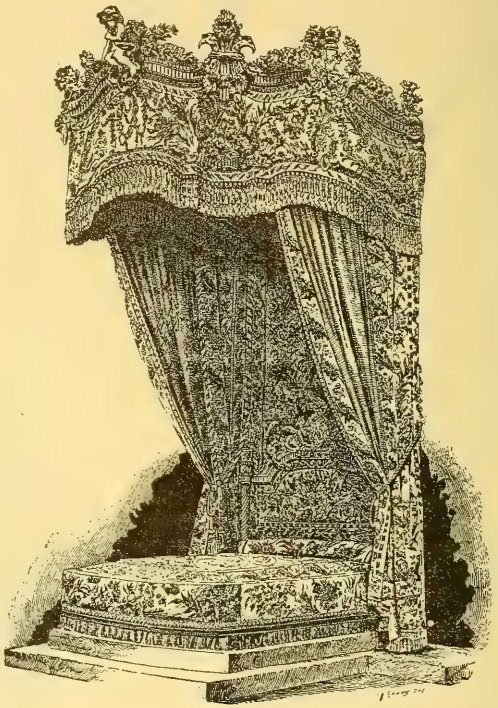
BEDSTEADS, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

The sleeping arrangements of various nations form an interesting subject for contemplation. The hammock of the tropics, the mat or rug and wooden head rest of Japan and China, the cupboard bed of old Scotland and Southern Germany, the funereal, stuffy old English four poster, the ornate and embroidered beds of Spain, and the deceptive folding beds of America, one and all invite most interesting comment.

It is curious that the majority of the metal beds now manufactured resemble very closely in shape those made in Italy more than 2,000 years ago. In the Etruscan Museum at the Vatican there is an ancient bronze bed on six feet, and across it are strips of metal exactly like those put on brass and iron bedsteads at the present day to support the mattresses. The luxurious beds of the Cæsars in those days, who had mattresses stuffed with the soft down of swans, woolen blankets, and embroidered sheets, were strongly in contrast with those of the plebeians of Rome, and still more so with those of the Anglo-Saxons whom they came over to conquer. The earliest beds of our ancestors, according to a writer in London Furniture and Decoration, were little better than raised wooden boxes with sacks of straw placed inside, and up to the tenth century there was very little change in the style of furnishing adopted by our hardy progenitors. Not until the thirteenth century were beds equipped somewhat in the same manner as now—with quilt, bolster, pillows, sheets and coverlets—and it was only at the beginning of the sixteenth century that elaborate beds with splendid hangings came into use. The illustration, Figure 1, which we show, and for which we are indebted to Mr. Litchfield's "Illustrated History of Furniture," is a fine example of this period (1562), and it is peculiarly interesting as marking the transition from the inclosed bedsteads of an earlier date and the four poster of renaissance times.



CARVED OAK BEDSTEAD (1562).

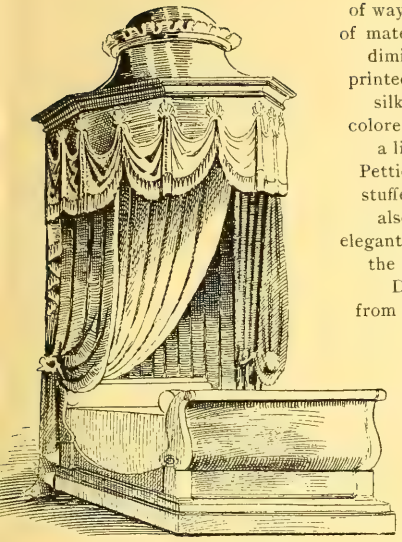


BEDSTEAD OF MARIE ANTOINETTE.

A little later than this came in the fashion for alcoves, and these over-draped and dolefully majestic disease traps reigned supreme right into the early years of the present century, till air, more air, became the fashion, and they went out of fashion for ever—at least we hope so.

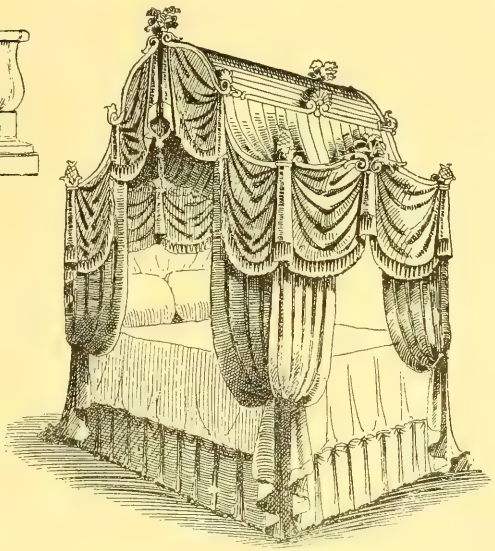
Our second illustration, which we have also borrowed from the "Illustrated History of Furniture," is a splendid example of a French bed of the period of Louis Seize, representing as it does the very zenith of restrained grandeur and most gorgeous and expensive simplicity.

The English contemporary of this grand bed, though much, very much, more humble, was none the less a sumptuous affair when looked at with nineteenth and nearly twentieth century eyes. Chippendale's and Heppelwhite's bedsteads were usually of the four post kind, and the variety between one pattern and another was marked by the ornamentation of the pillars, the cornice, or the draped and bedecked dome which occasionally surmounted the beds of that period. They were draped in a variety



FIELD DOME BED (1826).

of ways and with all kinds of material, such as white dimity (plain or corded), printed cottons, brocaded silk, and even "dove colored satin curtains with a lining of green silk." Petticoat vallances and stuffed headboards were also added to give an elegant and high finish to the appearance of beds. During this time, and from then until almost recent years, the wooden bedstead seems to have had it all its own way, and it might reasonably have been thought to have completely won the permanent favor of human beings. Sheraton's beds, however (an example of which we show), and the subsequent vagaries of Smith and the early Victorian designers gradually degraded the appearance of the wooden bedstead until all its wonted grandeur and dignity was entirely lost in a chaos of ugliness.



FIELD BED (1826).

The "Field Bed" (designed by Smith, 1826), which we illustrate, is a pitiable example of depraved taste. It is remarkable that any human being could ever be induced to like and sleep in such a dreadful thing, let alone pay for it. Yet despite our indignation the author of this outrage calmly surveys his labor, and thus describes this particular design in the letterpress that accompanies the drawing: "A design is here given for a four post bedstead and footboard, from the tester of which rise three semicircular cornices. This bedstead has likewise an additional tester rising from each angle. The whole effect of this design in execution would no doubt look light and airy; it is suitable for the principal sleeping apartments in the mansions of our opulent gentry."

The "French Dome Bed," which we have also reproduced from the work of this sanguine author, is interesting as marking the introduction (1826) of the type of bed which remained with us until the metal bed kindly usurped its place.

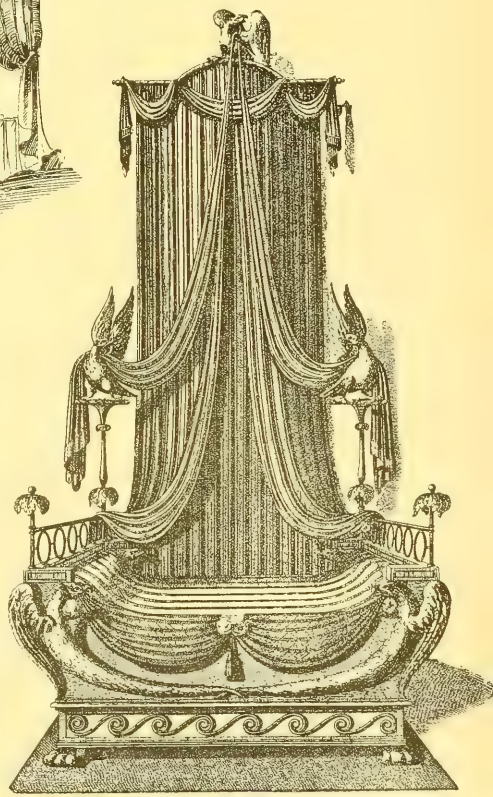
The "Canopy Bed" of Sheraton, which is shown herewith, will be interesting as an example of the wooden bed decorated with metal work.

ANOTHER BIG JOB IN THE MARKET.

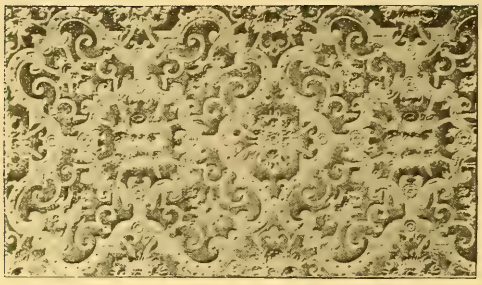
WHEN E. S. Jaffray last spring decided to go into liquidation W. H. Fletcher & Co. startled the trade with the announcement that they had bought for cash the entire stock of foreign curtains and had also closed out the drapery stock of another large jobbing house. Just a year later they announce an "Anniversary" sale and offer the entire stock of Charles T. Strauss & Brother, who are retiring from business, as well as several large import orders delayed in delivery, and sold to Fletcher for account of the foreign manufacturers. The house is thus enabled to offer its customers some extraordinary bargains. The stocks are too large to permit of any enumeration of prices, but a few are quoted in the advertisement on another page.

The import orders include Irish points in white and écru, with Brussels and piece goods of different kinds, which Fletcher & Co. can sell at very much less than they cost to land. They are all new, fresh goods.

Brussels curtains, which C. T. Strauss & Brother sold at $25 to $30, Fletcher offers at $13.50 and $16.50, and they will sell Nottinghams for $1.50 per pair, on which Strauss & Brothers' price was $3 to $3.50. Those marked $4.50 to $5.50 will be closed out at $2 and $2.50. The details in the advertisement afford interesting reading to careful curtain buyers.



CANOPY BED DESIGNED BY SHERATON.



DESIGN IN TYNECASTLE TAPESTY.

TYNECASTLE TAPESTRY:
A NEW MATERIAL FOR WALL HANGINGS.

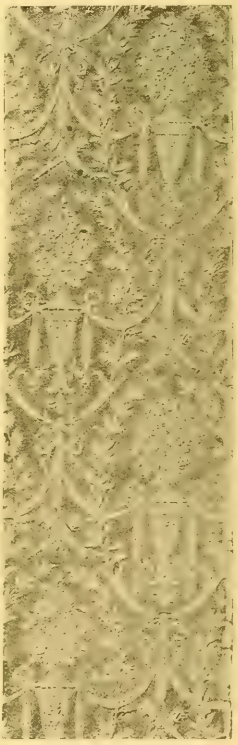
A new kind of wall hanging manufactured at Edinburgh, Scotland, under the name of Tynecastle tapestry, is the subject of an illustrated article in a London magazine. The new hanging is made of canvas, and the method of embossing the material is as follows :

Large sheets of metal, many bigger than a good sized door, are laid flat upon specially prepared steam chests, which are heated and cooled at the operator's pleasure. On this heated plate of metal, with the design cut deeply into its substance, the operators spread canvas which has been boiled so that it forms a limp, pliant fabric which can be accommodated to the various planes of an intaglio mold. As the relief is frequently an inch or even more in height, it is clear that the canvas cannot be stretched from the flat piece sufficiently to cover the whole surface of the corresponding depression in the mold. Therefore the operator lays a wet cloth loosely on the matrix, and pats it with a brush so that it fills the cavities easily and leaves no noticeable pleats on the plain surfaces of the design.

When this molding of the canvas is finished it is backed up by layers of paper, added in a similar way. This paper, of reddish color and peculiar fibrous texture, is specially made for the purpose. When it is duly pressed into place—with a certain cement on its surface—the mold is allowed to cool, and the panel, afterward detached, is seen to be a perfect cast, with a fine quality of surface ; for the canvas, being merely coaxed into the interstices of the mold by hand, still preserves its texture. One has but to compare the result with that of any material embossed in the ordinary way to realize the striking difference in effect, although the detail which causes it is so subtle. For in the usual embossed paper or other fabric the heavy pressure required to produce the designs smooths away whatever texture the natural material possessed, and leaves a shiny surface that possesses no facets at different angles to impart broken color and richness to the pigment that is afterward applied upon it. Above all, this quality is of the utmost value when gold leaf is used. Nothing is more mean and tinsel-like when laid on a flat, unbroken surface ; but if the surface has a canvas or grained texture the poverty stricken effect vanishes, and the richness of the actual metal is imparted to the infinitely thin layer of gold. Although the "quality" of color thus gained is such an important factor in all decorative effect, and chances to be more obvious in the case of gold, it is but a question of degree. We all know how different is the effect of the same dye on silk and wood, and the difference of the same pigment on a greasy, slippery surface and one with a fine tooth ; and in this central fact the great artistic merit of the tapestry is to be found. The designs and the applied decoration would be effective in any material, but the peculiar quality they possess may be safely referred to texture, and their claims to individuality advanced solely on this point. Illustrations of some of the designs are presented on this page and the next.

Wm. O'Hanlon & Co.'s corded stripe and self-colored window hollands are in increasing demand, as testified to by F. J. McCosker, the American agent. It is not surprising that it should be so, for there is nothing in the market more applicable for artistic window shading than the O'Hanlon goods. While but a step away from plain hollands, they yet amply fill the desire of those who want a fine shade with a little ornamentation. If you don't carry the corded stripes or Florentine figures of O'Hanlon & Co. write to F. J. McCosker, 486 Broadway, New York, for full information and samples.

In view of the backward trade since March 1, Emden, Gerstlé & Co. have considerably reduced prices, in order to move their very large stock of Irish point, tambour and Brussels curtains. The stock



is new and of latest patterns, and the values offered are sufficient to tempt even a buyer who feels his stock is already sufficient. The firm have a large assortment of nets, with edgings to match, including fish nets, which are quoted at special prices.

Chas. W. Clark & Son, the Philadelphia window shade manufacturers, have had a very good spring business on the shade cloths of their own manufacture, shade laces, Scotch hollands, upholstery hardware and their entire general lines. The firm have an unsurpassed reputation for first quality goods and fair dealing, and can always command a fair share of the trade on an equitable basis of price.

A new line with McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle, Philadelphia, comprises curtain poles and trimmings, stair rods and buttons and general upholstery and carpet hardware. They have a complete stock of these goods, and are already doing a good business in them. Price lists will be furnished on application.

J. A. Brittain & Co. have had a goodly share of the spring business on Swiss and Nottingham lace curtains, but are ready and able to take care of considerably more orders for quick delivery. Shipments have been arriving steadily from abroad, so that the stock in their spacious wareroom at 434 to 438 Broadway is much larger and better assorted than if the trade had been normally active during the past month or more. There is a big range of novelty nets in white, ecru and ivory, 30 and 50 inches wide, from 12½ cents up; also of Irish points in white, ecru and ivory, and of the best sellers in Nottingham curtains. If you want to push trade by a special sale in your curtain department it will be advisable to consult J. A. Brittain & Co. for immediate supplies.

Morris Bernhard, of the Buffalo Fringe Works, is a man of many enterprising parts, as the trade well know. He has recently formed the Buffalo Web Strap Company to manufacture a patent woven strap that is as durable as leather and costs much less. It has many advantages as a strap for sample trunks.

Eben Sugden, manufacturer of fancy curtains in Tussore, art muslin and crêpe effects, lambrequins, piano scarfs, &c., can offer strong inducements to buyers of such goods, and shows an especially attractive line of summer curtains for popular trade in low priced goods, and in a wide range of designs and colorings. Call at Mr. Sugden's salesrooms, 69 Worth street, New York, or write to him for samples and prices.

The upholstery department of Bossut Père & Fils, 47 and 49 White street, New York, has many attractions for buyers of upholstery and drapery fabrics, curtains, covers, &c. Messrs. Weidner and Rigney, managers of the department, invite particular attention to their offerings in novel and exclusive effects, and among other specialties show some notably attractive lines of tapestry, silk, and silk and cotton curtains. Their offerings in furniture covers are also especially interesting, and should be seen by every buyer of such goods.

It is rumored that Henry W. Green & Co., Philadelphia, are preparing to make oil opaque shade cloth by machinery, and will also put in machinery for manufacturing water color shading.

John Black, agent for Hyndman & Moore, curtain and cover manufacturers, is showing at his salesroom, 115 Worth street, New York, a big assortment of attractive things in chenille curtains and table covers, tapestry curtains and piece goods. Among Mr. Black's notable specialties is a line of tapestry curtains for $2, and in this connection it is well to remember that there will probably be a scarcity of cheap curtains for next season.

Executions aggregating $51,000 were issued on the 13th inst. against E. M. McGillen & Co., Pittsburg, Pa. The firm has branch stores in a number of Western cities.

Ryan & McGahan, agents for the Westphalia Mills chenille and tapestry curtains and Hood, Morton & Co.'s lace and Madras curtains and piece goods, have abundant attractions for buyers at their salesrooms, 57 Leonard street, New York. The tapestry and chenille curtains of the Westphalia Mills are notable for exclusive original effects, and the lines now on view are the finest ever produced by the mills. In Hood, Morton & Co.'s lace and Madras curtains and piece goods Messrs. Ryan & McGahan show an especially wide range of novel and staple styles, which must be seen to be appreciated.

MOSAIC DESIGNS IN TYNECASTLE TAPESTRY.

CHICAGO CHAFF.

CHICAGO, APRIL 10.

The drapery men have taken to bowling. The Textile Club is a recent organization. Every Friday night at Kinsley's the club meets to bowl. The president is Charles Birkle of "The Fair." Among the members are James McLaren, Edw. Heylin, of W. & J. Sloane, and Messrs. Vent, Rudhart, Abele, Shaw, Benbridge, Brockman and Miller. The rivalry as to who shall become king bowler is keen.

J. A. Brittain, of J. A. Brittain & Co., lace curtains and nets, is in the city.

Edw. Heylin, of W. & J. Sloane's upholstery department, is visiting the trade in the West.

W. C. Moulton, who was second man in Schlesinger & Mayer's upholstery department, has resigned and gone into business for himself.

The death of George W. Vail, long identified with the local dry goods trade, is announced from Chemnitz, Germany, where he was in charge of Marshall Field & Co.'s branch.

Robert Hasselgreen left a few days ago to spend several months in Sweden and Europe for his health. In his absence Paul Scharff will be in charge of Schlesinger & Mayer's upholstery department.

C. H. R. Davis, who recently gave up several small accounts here, has gone to Boston, where he will enter the upholstery department of R. H. White & Co. Mr. Davis was for several years in charge of the upholstery and carpet department of J. H. Walker & Co.

The Chicago office of the Opaque Shade Cloth Company will be removed May 1 from the Lees Building to 285 Madison street, where it will be united with the Meriden and Minetto Shade Cloth companies as the local branch of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company. Supt. E. A. Hall, of the Opaque Company's Mills at West Pullman, says trade is good and that the mills are running on full time.

The accounts of Eben J. Sugden, mantel draperies, and E. V. Pike, chenille coverings, formerly carried by C. H. R. Davis, are now carried by F. F. Fazzie. The accounts of E. Ries & Co., lace curtains, and of D. H. Stroud, chenille curtains and covers, have been transferred to H. J. Mallernee, of 808 Medina Temple Building, and that of W. E. Meats & Co., lace curtains, to Mr. Pillman, ninth floor Lees Building.

E. L. Mansure & Co. have purchased the plant of the C. W. Jackson Fringe Company, which failed recently. Mr. Mansure is now up to his eyes in work arranging the transfer and getting the office force in working order. The two plants will not be consolidated, as there is not room for that in the building now occupied by the Mansure Company on Randolph street, near State. The purchased plant will be run as the Jackson Company, and will continue making the same stock goods as before. Mr. Jackson will be retained as manager, and George W. Mason and S. J. Chadwick as traveling salesmen. The location of the plant is at 264 to 270 Fifth avenue.

R. H. H.

The new store of J. Baumann & Brother, 1479 to 1483 Third avenue, New York, was formally opened on the 21st ult. Over 5,000 people inspected the premises and each visitor received a souvenir. The building is 58x100 feet and has five stories and a basement.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 10.

Isaac Gans, manager for Lansburgh & Brother, Washington, D. C., received the prize of $25 in gold offered by a New York paper for the best essay on "How to Conduct Business."

The receivership proceedings recently instituted in the Circuit Court by David Karll against Joseph J. Hubner, furniture and upholstery, have been dismissed. Messrs. Karll and Hubner were partners in business on North Howard street, and the proceedings were begun because they could not agree. Mr. Hubner bought the interest of Mr. Karll and the proceedings were then withdrawn.

Edward Hollander, of Charles Hollander & Sons, furniture and upholstery, is at Atlantic City.

Thomas C. McLaughlin, of the American Pin Company, New York, was selling goods here the 2d inst.

Louis A. Dieter, window shades and paper hangings, visited the metropolis on business the 1st inst.

Arthur Connell, Lynchburg, Va., will establish a factory for making cushions and mattresses from cocoanut fibre.

The store of Cohen & Co., dry goods and upholstery, Brunswick, Ga., was destroyed by fire the 2d inst. Insured.

R. C. Orr and L. D. Sledge have purchased the dry goods and upholstery business of John Crawford at Athens, Ga.

D. M. Fernandes, for the Bromley Manufacturing Company, lace curtains, Philadelphia, called on the Baltimore trade the 1st inst.

Frederick Nassarier, of Joel Gutman & Co., dry goods and upholstery, was a guest at the Hotel Islesworth, Atlantic City, the 6th inst.

The stock of dry goods and upholstery of George D. Thaxton & Co., Richmond, Va., was disposed of at trustee's sale the 7th inst.

John F. Sommerlock, for many years engaged in the paper hanging and window shade business, was stricken with paralysis the 27th ult., and is seriously ill.

The store of W. O. Appensollar, dry goods and upholstery, Chambersburg, Pa., was gutted by fire the 26th ult. Loss, $15,000; insurance, $12,000.

Henry Beck has opened in the furniture and upholstery business in the large five story double warehouse, Nos. 205 North Howard street and 232 West Lexington street.

James F. Redding and others, Charleston, S. C., have incorporated the Charleston Mattress Company, with a capital of $2,000, for the manufacture of mattresses, cushions, &c.

Frederick W. Klipper, of Klipper, Webster & Co., furniture and upholstery, has purchased two lots of ground on the north side of Walbrook avenue, near Ninth street, for $4,939.14.

Simon Wolf, assignee for Stumph & Brother, upholstery and mattresses, Washington, D. C., sold the entire plant and good will of the factory to Leonard R. Vinton for $7,000 the 26th ult.

William P. B. Schmidt, manufacturer of chamber suites and lounges, made an assignment the 7th inst. to Charles J. Bouchet, who gave bond for $70,000. The assets are estimated at about $35,000, and the liabilities at about $45,000. A settlement is expected to be made and the business continued.

R. L. E.

EMDEN, GERSTLE & CO.'S REAL LACE CURTAINS.

While it is only within the past six months or more that Emden, Gerstlé & Co. have been importing the real French and Saxony lace curtains, their present stock and assortment will compare favorably with the houses of long standing in these goods. As with their Swiss goods, they aim to carry a good stock of everything shown which can be well demonstrated by a visit to their roomy quarters at 451 and 453 Broadway, New York. Some of their special attractions in real laces are Renaissance insertion and border patterns on fine net; a new French idea, showing silk ribbon inserted in the lace; a number of exclusive Saxony Brussels curtains; a superb Arabian lace curtain sold at $125 per pair. Bedspreads are displayed in real Renaissance and Saxony Brussels, some goods being quoted at $80 per set. Remember you can get the very finest real laces as well as Swiss curtains from Emden, Gerstlé & Co.

ENLARGED WINDOW SHADE ESTABLISHMENT.

The Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company have enlarged their showrooms and special order department at 273 Canal street, New York, by the addition of the second floor of the building, 30x200 feet. This makes three floors of the latter size now occupied by the firm in the Canal street building, or 18,000 square feet of floor space, an exceptionally large area for a city store. The firm's spacious factory is in Jersey City.

The entire street floor is devoted to salesroom and offices, and a great improvement has been made by doubling the size of the show window and having but one entrance to the building instead of two, as heretofore. Four new sewing machines have been added to the special order department, and the firm will be better able to serve the trade in this direction. A cutting table 19x24 feet is a feature of this department.

The wall paper and window shade stock of the Henry Borsch Company, 307 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was damaged by fire on the 24th ult. to the extent of $8,000.

The right to manufacture and sell Spicer's patent window shade holders in New England has been bought by Blanchard & Ogren, and they propose to form a stock company to make the goods at Pittsfield, Mass.

The stock of the Tucker Furniture Company, Peoria, Ill., which was taken possession of by the sheriff on the 6th ult. on confessions of judgment in favor of the Merchants' National Bank of Peoria, aggregating $20,000, was sold by auction on the 19th to Conrad Luppen, banker, of Pekin, for $13,800. Schipper & Block, the dry goods dealers, have purchased the stock and will conduct the Schipper & Block Furniture Company. A new company with a capital stock of $35,000 has been organized, with Schipper & Block, Conrad Luppen and Albert H. Albertsen, of Pekin, as the owners of the stock. The concern will be operated on the lines of the past, and there will be added to it a wall paper department. This is in direct line with the progressiveness of Schipper & Block, one of the most enterprising firms in the West, and a firm that has steadily climbed the hill until it stands at the top.

WALL PAPER TALK AND GOSSIP.

Retail dealers in wall paper at Buffalo have organized an association, with officers as follows: A. C. Bidwell, president; Edward E. Short, vice-president; J. R. Roth, second vice-president; Edwin J. Burney, secretary and treasurer; John Vebbing, A. E. Dunn, D. J. Donovan, A. C. Koepf, A. C. Rauch, Emil Sparfield, George J. Hummell, J. Ziebold, Louis Fritz, trustees; R. J. Schusterbauer, A. L. Linbre, John C. Ingram, Paul Hohmerst, R. F. Vedder, A. Bamberg, C. J. Kumpf, Philip Erbes, C. Dittman, C. F. H. Bold, Richard Matthey, G. A. Roth, H. Seich, J. A. Zipfel, George Bellen, William Hansen, David Russell, Stewart Shaul, Albert Gasmann, F. A. Knaszak, J. R. Roth, directors.

..F. F. Russell, Lansing, Mich., has sold out to O. A Jernson.

..W. E. Mackey has opened a wall paper store at Avondale, Pa.

..The Miles Wall Paper Company is a new corporation at Huntington, Ind.

..John Best, furniture dealer, Jeanette, Pa., has added a wall paper department.

..Jas. S. Arthur & Co. have started in the wall paper trade at Allegheny, Pa.

..W. H. Weber, Norristown, Pa., has opened a branch store at Bridgeport, Pa.

..The American Paint and Wall Paper Company, Milwaukee, Wis., has assigned.

..S. W. Appleton, Philadelphia, has opened a branch store at Atlantic City, N. J.

..J. J. Ingram, Canastota, N. Y., has sold his wall paper business to John H. McMahon.

..George Adamson is building a store at Paulsboro, N. J., for the wall paper business.

..Hopkins & Weller, New York, have dissolved, and are succeeded by Geo. F. Hopkins & Co.

..J. G. Vallant & Co., Baltimore, have just opened a branch store at 127 South Broadway.

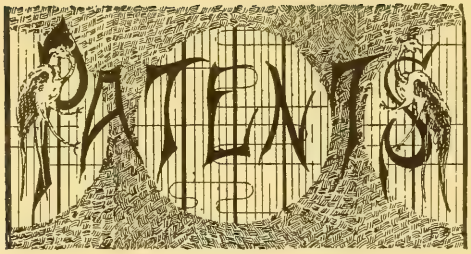
..Wm. Stieff has started in the wall paper trade at 14 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia.

..The Chapman Decorative Company, Philadelphia, will remove from No. 1404 Chestnut street to No. 1417 on the same street.

..R. W. Kirkpatrick, Bloomington, Ill., has removed his wall paper and furniture business to the Harber Building, where he occupies the entire structure.

..William Edinger, a wall paper dealer at Saginaw, Mich., died in that city on the 26th ult. at the age of fifty-nine years. He leaves a widow and three children.

..L. W. Bowen, wall papers, formerly on Cambridge street, in the Charlestown district of Boston, has completed a two story block on Broadway, East Somerville, in which he has fitted up a commodious store for his own use. It is 100 feet deep, with accommodations for 72,000 rolls of paper in the stock room at the rear.



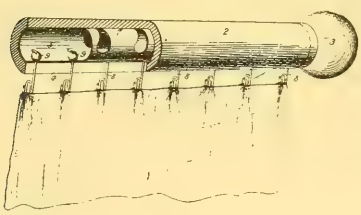
Inventions.

No. 557,183. Curtain Fixture.—John Bodenstab, New York, N. Y. Filed June 11, 1895. Issued March 14, 1896. (No specimens.)

Claim.—In a curtain pole, the combination of a back part, B, convex on its outer rear side and flat on its inner front side, the cylindrical end pieces E, the ornamental caps F, a semicircle, hollow front part, C, hinged at the top to the upper edge of the inner front side of the back part, and an upholstered facing on the flat inner front side of the back part, substantially as described.——2. In a curtain pole, the combination of a semicircular front part, C, a back part, B, hinged thereto and provided with a convex outer rear side and a flat inner front side, a strip of textile material secured to said flat inner front side and provided with a filling of soft material, substantially as described.

No. 557,331. Curtain Pole.—Mary Lansing, Albany, N. Y. Filed April 9, 1895. Serial No. 545,051. (No model.) Issued March 14. 1896.

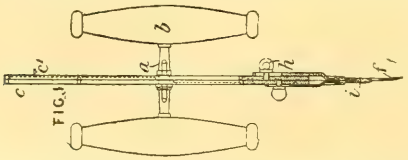
Claim.—1. A curtain fixture or support comprising a tubular pole having a slot opening through the periphery thereof, a tubular casing arranged in said tubular pole and having a slot to correspond with the slot in the pole, a spring, 7, formed by cutting away a portion of the casing on irregular lines and adapted to hold the casing in place, and suspension devices arranged in the casing, substantially as described. ——2. A tubular curtain pole having a slot, 4, therein, in combination with a tubular casing arranged in said tubular pole and having a slot, 6, corresponding with the slot in the pole, and a spring, 7, adapted to secure said casing in the pole, substantially as described.



No. 557,543. Adjustable Fixture for Window Shades.—Richard C. Bird, Chicago, Ill. Filed August 18, 1894. Issued April 7, 1896.

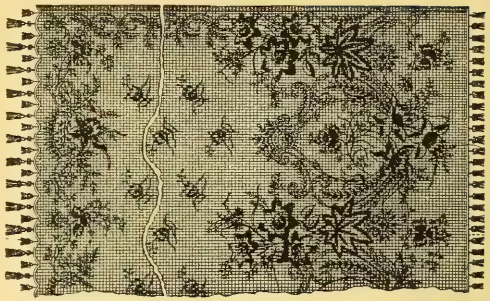
No. 557,932. Curtain Pole.—John F. Yarnall, Altoona, Pa. Filed September 26, 1895. Issued April 7, 1896.

No. 20,749. October 30, 1894. Tufting Apparatus.—O. E. Wollert, 5 Banérgatun, Stockholm, Sweden. Issued March 25.



An eye pointed needle, *f*, and a loop holding spring, *i*, are secured adjustably by screws, *h*, in grooves and slots in bars, *c*, *c*., These are provided with handles, *b*, on pivots, *a*, each of which passes through a slot in one bar and is carried by the other. The bars are guided longitudinally on each other by grooves and pins, or by a clip on each enclosing the other. The needle *f* is grooved inside to guide the spring *i*.

Designs.



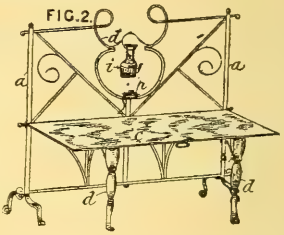
No. 25,344. ROWLAND & SCHMIDT.

No. 25,344. Lace Curtains.—Henry Horsefield, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to William O. Rowland and Albert E. Schmidt, same place. Application filed August 14, 1894; patent issued March 31, 1896. Term of patent, 7 years.

Patented in England.

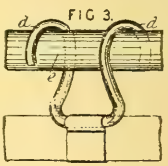
No. 20,111. October 24, 1894. Fire Screen and Table.—F. W. Reckitt, Fairlight, Headstone road, Harrow. Issued March 18, 1896.

To the screen *a* carrying the kettle *i* and spirit lamp *h* is hinged the table *c* with folding legs *d*. The table is turned up when not in use.



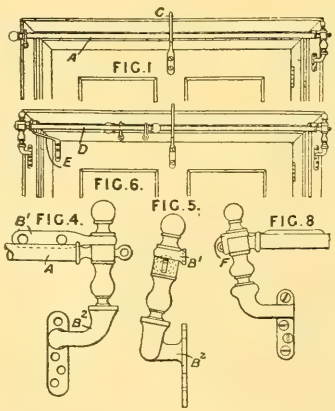
No. 20,720. October 30, 1894. Curtains, &c., Suspending.—F. W. Perry, Deer Park, Castleknock, Dublin. Issued March 25, 1896.

The curtain, &c, is suspended by a double hook, *d*, *d*, which engages with the pole, &c., *e*.



No 20,906. November 1, 1894. Portière Rods.—J. F. Hall-Edwards, The Limes, Woodstock road, Moseley, Worcester. Issued March 25, 1896.

The axis on which the rod A, Figure 1, turns bears in two brackets, B^1, B^2, Figs. 4 and 5, fixed to the door frame, and is inclined in a plane at right angles to the door frame, as shown in Fig. 5. A fork or link, C, engages the rod, and is fixed to the door. When the door is shut the rod is horizontal; on opening the door the outer end of the rod is raised owing to the inclination of the pivot. Fig. 6 shows a pair of rods, one longer than the other, pivoted as above on opposite jambs of the frame. The left hand one, D, is opened by a projection, E, on the door, and as its pivot is not only inclined, as in Fig. 5, but also outward as shown in Fig. 8, after the door has opened a little the rod D falls over until arrested by a spring or other stop, F; on



closing the door the projection E acts on a lug and re-closes the shorter rod D. The brackets B^1, B^2 may be cast or formed in one, and the pivot may be integral with or separate from the bracket or brackets.

B. Friedenberg, the Southern traveler for Emden, Gerstlé & Co., is sending in very good orders from his territory and promises to maintain his successful record on the trip. M. E. Wormser, with the same house, has recently returned from a trip up New York State and found more business for his house than was expected.

One of the cleverest things in the way of a chenille curtain turned out in late days is a blue and cream of Barnes & Beyer just shown by Robert Sharp, the agent. One of the most critical buyers of high-class goods in New York city gave an order at first sight, after suggesting a slight change in the fringe, which it happened had already been made by the colorist at the mill.

A cut of the Gould-Mersereau Company's "Hirola" traverse curtain pole ring is shown on page 69. This new traverse ring is simple in its construction and covers all the requisites for perfect traveling. The single roller is operated on ball bearings, an especially advantageous feature. The "Hirola" is made in 1¼ and 1¾ inch sizes and is offered at a popular price. Samples and prices will be sent on application.

F. J. McCosker, American agent for John King & Son, expresses himself as eminently well satisfied with his new position and the very kindly treatment accorded him by the importers of King's Scotch hollands. He has been kept busy alone by the "hurry up" requests for shipments, which have continued throughout the season despite the fact that about every importer largely increased his orders last fall when arranging for spring supplies. Advices from Glasgow state that the increased manufacturing facilities have been coming gradually into use, and the way recent shipments are arriving shows that King & Son are catching up with the demand for their highly popular hollands, and will soon attain the long desired condition of being able to satisfy their American customers.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "Old Point Comfort," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Adjustable Shade Bracket—Traveling men wanted to carry Sundberg's new adjustable and reversible shade bracket, on commission; easy to sell and gives a good return. Address John Sundberg, 50 Granger Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or Francis McFarlan, 56 Worth Street, New York.

Wanted—An A1 man for New York City and vicinity as sales agent for chenille and upholstery goods manufacturer; also one for Philadelphia and vicinity, one for Ohio and another for Minnesota. Address "Sales Agent," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—A first-class salesman to sell upholstery brass goods on the road for a leading manufacturing house; an excellent position for a man who can sell goods. Address "Brass Goods," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

For Sale—Two latest Singer Ingrain sewing machines; equipped for electric power and in absolute first-class condition, having been used but a few weeks; price $75 each. Address "Rutledge," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—Position as salesman by a thoroughly competent man; well and favorably known to the trade throughout the country; very highest references. Address "Ready," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—Experienced window shade traveler for the Western and Pacific Coast trade; one who can command business. Address "Shade Traveler," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Jones' Latest Improved Pillow Sham Holder—Send for prices of Jones' pillow sham holder, new curtain stretcher, mosquito frames and canopies. W. W. Jones, 1180 West Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Position Wanted—As carpet cutter; experienced foreman; eighteen years' experience in every branch. Address "Acme," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Position Wanted—By competent man at anything in the line of carpets; expert cutter and fitter; first-class references. Address "Expert," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Jacquard Cards—Lewis H. Lipman, manufacturer of Cardboard and Picking Sticks, Scrap Leather and Pickers; Cards famous for toughness and durability; Sticks renowned for quality and finish. 1927–1933 Hope Street, Philadelphia.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, 42 West Twenty-second Street,
Curtains, New York.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Boutwell & Russsell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 167 and 169 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER CO. carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Upholstering Tow—All grades in stock. We have some genuine bargains in both price and quality. We desire your orders for Burlap, Moss, Excelsior, Rubbing Tow and general supplies. Send for prices and samples to ARTHUR G. GRAHAM, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. WALTER & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, Broadway, N. W. Corner of 20th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

BAILEY, GEORGE, A. Naumann, New York.
BENNETT, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
BINNS, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
BROOKE, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
BURGESS, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
BURNS, WM. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

CALDWELL, JOSEPH F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
CALLAHAN, GEO. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
CLINCHY, JAMES H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

DALEY, WM. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
DE MENA, FRED., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
DIETRICH, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
DONOVAN, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

EARLE, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

GALLAHUE, P. M., Boyd, Hailey & Co., Indianapolis.
GREEN, JOSEPH, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

HOOPER, WM. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
HUBBARD, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co. Boston.

JAGOE, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
JORDAN, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.

LINCOLN, GEORGE M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.

MARSHALL, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
MCGIMSEY, CHAS. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
MCLAUGHLIN, ALEX., Dornan Brothers, New York.
MELROSE, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
MERRILL, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'REGAN, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

PARKS, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
PIKE, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

RICHMOND, HARRY B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
ROGERS, JOHN L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
ROTHSTEEN, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

SANFORD, ISAAC, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
SCHLEGEL, FRANK, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
SEYMOUR, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
SMITH, W. K., Dornan Brothers, Chicago.
SNOW, GEORGE, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

TERRY, EDWARD B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

UFFENDILL, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

VAN DYNE, GEO., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

WEIMER, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
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Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.....103 Chambers street.
Blabon, The Geo. W., Co.....110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co..Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands) ....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd..Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

Wm. B. Kendall, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

Smith, Hogg & Gardner, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames: Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

Rhune Martin & Sons, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each.	7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 inch. "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs square yard.	2.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×36 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets.....yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers.....
Fayran C C.....
Westminster Art Squares.....
Marlboro Art Squares.....
Fayran Art Squares.....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836. Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; Thos. B. Shoaff & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York. Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.		Smyrna Carpets.	
Single Door, 1. 6×2.10 each.	$1.75	2.6 × 9. feet hall rug each.	$9.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3. 6	2.50	3. ×12. " " "	14.00
25 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3. ×15. " " "	17.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0	4.25	6. × 9. " carpet	28.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0	6.25	7.9 ×10.6 " "	36.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0	10.25	9. ×12. " "	50.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×2. 9	2.75	9. ×15. " "	65.00
4-4 Racks, 2. 0×3. 4	3.75	12. ×15. " "	85.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6	6.75	12. ×18. " "	110.00
		15.6 ×18.6 " "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

Rifton Mills.
Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston. Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. Sloane, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0 77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.62½
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.60
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.50
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.47½

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons	$1.65	Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00
Nantaskets	.82½	Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic " Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Supers	.47½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Agra Art Squares	.75
Plain Terries	.50	Calmuck Art Squares	.80

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.

Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½
Chinese,	4-4	.21
B. Super,	4-4	.21
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33

NAPIER MATTINGS.

C (quality)	$0.27
B "	.33
A "	.45
AA "	.59

Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door	each. $1.75	26 inch Rug	each. $3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.5x14.3	38.00

(Price List continued on page 64.)

We

Are
Back
In the

Wholesale Carpet Business

WITH

- The largest and best lighted salesroom in New England.
- A stock of $500,000, representing all grades of Carpeting, Straw Matting, Carpet Sundries, &c.
- A corps of attentive salesmen.
- Low prices and liberal terms.

IMPORTANT. . . .

WE GUARANTEE to meet any prices made on standard goods, and to show ***not only samples, but stock back of them*** to meet every requirement, ***for immediate shipment.***

OFFICES with mills at arm's length DO NOT meet EVERY-DAY DEMANDS.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co.,

Commission and Wholesale Carpetings,

. . . . . Boston.

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.

CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd.	$0.62½
" " C. C.	.52½
" " Unions	.42½
Extra Supers, Worsteds.......... 16 pairs	.62½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45
" C. C., 13 pairs	.35
" Unions, ½ wool	.32½
" ¼ "	.27½
Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ......sq. yd.	$0.70
Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " C. C.	.40
Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10.........each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9........each.	$2.75
4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
6×9 feet,	Carpet	23.00
7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton	$1.90
A Brussels	1.00
B Brussels	.87½
Crown Axminsters	1.30
Velvets	1.67½
Imperial	$0.87½
AA Tapestry	.67½
XXX Tapestry	.55
X Tapestry	.47½

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½
C. C. "	.57½
Union "	.42½
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½
All wool Extra Supers	.47½
C. C. " "	.37½
Union " "	.30
¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
⅝ " " "	.36
¾ C. C. stairs	.35
⅝ " "	.30
¾ Union "	.30
⅝ " "	.25

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10.........each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each.	$1.75
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25
4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each.	$6.25
Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9	2.75

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.	$0.75
18 " A Quality	.65
18 " B "	.57½
12 " D "	.47½
9 " Extra Quality	.42½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40
" " A2	.35
4-4 to 10-4, A3...............sq. yd.	$0.28
" " A4	.22½
Rugs	.40
Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
" 3-4 " A2.	.27½
" ⅝ " "	.22½
" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

		Printed.	Plain.
A Quality,	8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A "	16-4	.82½	.75
B "	8-4	.70	.62½
B "	16-4	.75	.67½
C "	8-4	.55	..
C "	16-4	.60	..
D "	8-4	.40	..
D "	16-4	.45	..
E "	8-4	.35	..
Mats		..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only.			..
Cork carpets			$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum.......Per sq yd.			1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth...........sq. yard.	$0.40
" 2 "	.35
" 3 "	.28
R Oil Cloth...........sq. yard.	$0.24
No. 4 "	.22½

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible	.42½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4	.47½
Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	$0.60
No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	.52½
Super B, " 8-4	.70
Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth.....per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches......each.	$1.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25
Rack Rug, 30×33	2.75
4-4 Rack, 36×40..............each.	$3.75
4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
Sofa Rug	10.25
Carpets, 6×9	23.00
" 7.6×10.6	36.00
" 9×12	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9	$9.00
2.6×10	10.00
2.6×12	12.00
2.6×15	15.00
3.0×9	$11.00
3.0×12	14.00
3.0×15	17.00

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length..........sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.

IXL	$0.33
B	.22
Damask	.21
Imperial	.17½
D	.15½
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14

NAPIER MATTINGS made in the following widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

A A quality..........per sq. yd.	$0.59
A quality	.45
B "	.33
C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq.
Size	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	......	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Light Red Border	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Standard	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	......	......	......	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	......	......	......	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	......	......	......	
Medium Brush	......	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	......	......	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	......	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	......	......	
Medium Brush Mottled	......	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	......	......	
Best Fibre, plain	......	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	......	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	......	
Best Fibre, lettered	......	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	......	
Insertion Fibre	......	......	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Light Plain "	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Best Plain "	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	......	......	......	
Best Fancy "	......	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00	......	......	......	

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S SSS	$0.65
SS	.60
S.	.50
" SS (Fancy)	.65
" S "	.50
" SS (Border)	.65
" S "	.50
A A	.45
D & S	.37½
India Fancy Matting	.60
Malabar "	.60
Doubled Twilled Fancy	.60
Extra Super	.45
Medium	.40
Medium Fancy	.45

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
Double Triangle A	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD	.65
JD	.60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality	.40

The above prices per square yard.

CALCUTTA MATS.

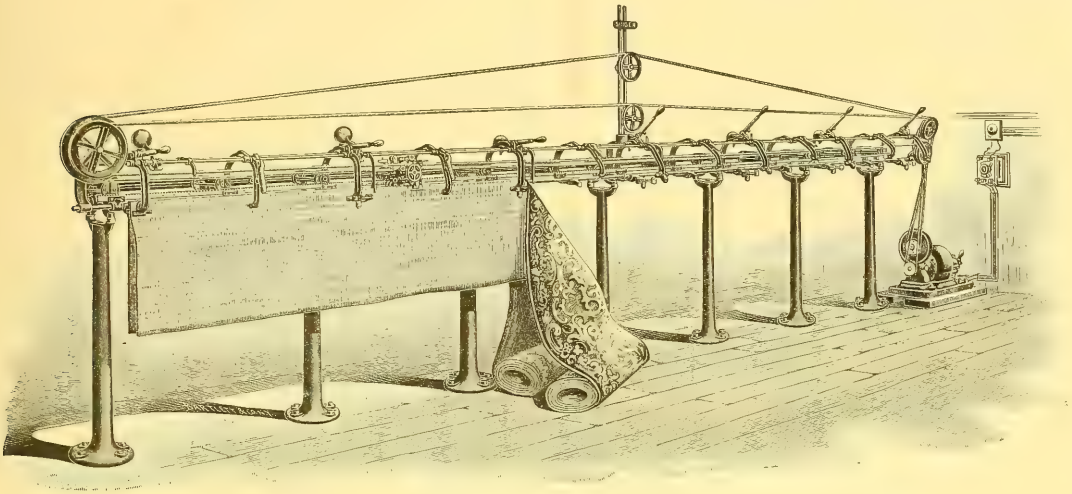
A..............per doz.	$27.00
B	19.00
C	17.00
D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade.

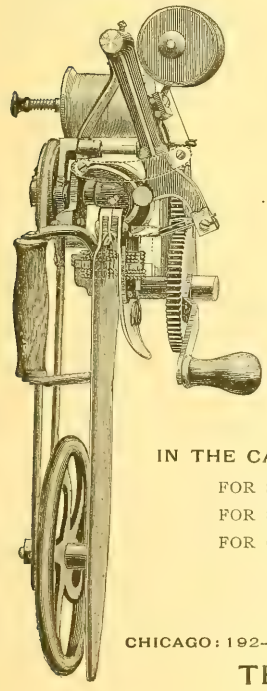
(Price Lists continued on page 66.)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.
- FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
- FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
- FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.
- FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
- FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
- FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
- FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

COCOA MATTINGS.

Medium, Plain and Fancy....... ....per sq. yd.	$0.45	Discount to the trade.
Extra, " "	.55	
Extra Superior, Plain and Fancy.	.60	
Hard Twist, " "	.65	

Regular widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4. Special widths to order.

Terms 4 per cent. for cash within ten days, or 3 per cent. for cash within thirty days.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size....	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush............	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	..	...	...	$0.35
Medium Brush.........	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	...	.45
Extra Brush......	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain..................	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered......	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23 00	27 00	..	....
Medium, Mottled.....	....	13.00	16.00	19 00	23.00	27.00	....	...
Mottled Coir...........	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	...	..	...
Red Bordered Coir.....	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	. .	...	. .	...
Fine Brush...........	5.00	7.00	9.00	11 00	...	...	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats..........	. ..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats..........	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38 00	....	...	...	....	..

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2.	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar....	$0.60
No. 1..........................	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super..	.50	Super Fancy..............	.50
J. D.....................	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe......... ..	.45
Diamond J. D.................	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24.....................	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34......	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28.....................	2.10	" 10, 20x33.......................	5.50
" 4, 13x25......................	2.50	" 10x, 17x36.......................	5.50
" 4x, 11x29.....................	2.50	16x50...	7.00
" 5, 14x26......................	3.00	18x50................. ...	7.75
" 5x, 12x30.....................	3.00	18x54....................	8.50
" 6, 16x27......................	3.50	20x54.....	9.00
" 6x, 13x31.....................	3.50	28x64....................	15.50
" 8, 18x30......................	4.50	36x72...	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12x24......................	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25......................	2.20
No. 5, 14x26......................	2.70
No. 6, 16x27......................	3.20
No. 8, 18x30......................	4.00
No. 10, 20x33.....................	5.00

Double Door, 14x48...............	$6.00
" " 16x50...............	7.00
" " 18x54...............	8.00
" " 20x60...............	9.50
" " 24x66...............	12.75
" " 30x72...............	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28.....................	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29.....................	2.20
No. 5x, 12x30.....................	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31.....................	3 20
No. 8x, 14x34.....................	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36....................	5.00

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x28..........................	1.65
B, 15x26..........................	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8. ....Doz.	$5.00	Sizes, 9x12...................Doz.	$8.50
" 8x10....	6.25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors..............	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray..........................	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White.........................	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray...............	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored.................	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combi ation..	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored........ 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.

1 ft. 6 in. long..................	$0.25
2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	1.00

For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding

1 ft. 6 in. long..................	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.

1 foot 6 inches long.......	$0.50
2 feet 3 " "	.75
3 " 0 " "	1.00
4 " 9 " "	1.25
5 " 6 " "	1.50
6 " 0 " "	2.00

No. 2 Heavy.

1 feet 6 inches long................	$0.25
2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	.50
3 " 9 " "	.62½
4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	1.00

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

	Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick..	$0.33
" " " ⅛ " ..	.40
" " " 3-16 " ..	.56
" " " ¼ " ..	.73
" " " ⅜ " ..	1.03
" " " ½ " ..	1.30

	Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00, ⅛ th'k, 15× 15 in.	$9.00
" " 0, ⅛ " 18× 18...	11.00
" " 1, ⅛ " 17× 31...	18.50
" " 1½, ⅛ " 24× 24...	20.00
" " 2, ⅛ " 23× 36...	28.50
" " 3, ⅛ " 24× 70...	56.50
" " 4, ⅛ " 24×108...	86.00
" " 5, ⅛ " 24×120...	96.00
" " 6, ⅛ " 16× 32...	18.00
" " 7, ⅛ " 18× 36...	21.50
" " 8, ⅛ " 38× 48...	61.00
" " 9, ⅛ " 42× 96...	135.00
" " 10 ⅛ " 42× 48...	68.00
" " 11, ⅛ " 24×186...	150.00
" " 12, ⅛ " 36× 72...	87.00
" " 13, ⅛ " 18× 54...	33.00
" " 14, ⅛ " 36× 96...	116.00
" " 15, ⅛ " 32×113...	122.00
" " 16, ⅛ " 24× 34...	27.25
" " 17, ⅛ " 17× 29...	16.75
" " 18, ⅛ " 22½× 36...	27.90
" " 19, ⅛ " 24× 48...	40.00
" " 20, ⅛ " 25⅝× 54¾.	46.75
" " 21, ⅛ " 20× 30...	20.00
" " 22, ⅛ " 36×156...	205.75
" " 23, ⅛ " 54× 59½.	117.25
" " 24, ⅛ " 36×139...	184.00
" " 25, ⅛ " 24× 27...	23.75
" " 26, ⅛ " 48×101...	177.75
" " 27, ⅛ " 24× 29...	25.50
" " 28, ⅛ " 20× 36...	26.50
" " 29, ⅛ " 18× 24...	16.00
" " 30, ⅛ " 36×144...	190.00
" " 31, ⅛ " 36×123...	162.50
" " 32, ⅛ " 24× 42...	37.00
" " 33, ⅛ " 48× 71½.	126.00
" " 34, ⅛ " 36× 36...	47.50
" " 35, ⅛ " 32× 32. .	37.50
" " 36, ⅛ " 36×192...	253.40
" " 37, " 36× 42...	55.25
" " 38, " 24×168...	148.00
" " 39, " 24×144...	126.75
" " 40, " 22× 60...	48.40
" 41, " 14× 24...	12.50
" 42, " 36× 78...	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick......	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Size.				*Thickness per doz.* ⅛	3-32
No. 1,	6 ×	18 inches...		$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7 ×	24 "	...	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4 ×	39 "	...	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7 ×	40 "	...	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7½ ×	42 "	...	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7½ ×	48 "	..	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9 ×	40 "	...	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9 ×	48 "	..	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9 ×	36 "	. .	11 25	9.40
No. 10,	6 ×	48 "	..	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7 ×	28 "	...	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9 ×	54 "	...	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8 ×	52 "	...	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10 ×	24 "	...	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6 ×	24 "	...	5 25	4.35
No 16,	8 ×	18 "	...	5 25	4.35
No. 17,	11 ×	56¼ "	..	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4 ×	24 "	...	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8 ×	22 "	...	6 60	5.50
No. 20,	3½ ×	14¾ "	...	1.90	1.60
No. 21,	12 ×	60 "	...	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11 ×	57 "	...	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9 ×	18 "	...	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12 ×	52 "	...	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6 ×	36 "	...	7.90	6.50
No 26,	9 ×	26 "	...	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8 ×	30 "	...	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9 ×	30 "	...	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10 ×	52 "	...	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10 ×	54 "	...	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9 ×	22 "	...	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9 ×	32¾ "	...	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10½ ×	60 "	..	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12×12..... .... per dozen.	$5.50
15×30............................	17.00
18×30............................	20.00
21×30............................	23.50
18×36............................	24.00
21×36............................	28.00
24×36....	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17×31, oval . .per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17×31, with border........	30.00
No. 3, 18×36, plain..............	36.00
No. 4, 20×40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & Co., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3...........................	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4.............................	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5...........................	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3.............................	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4.............................	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6.............................	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8.............................	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6.............................	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9.............................	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A..................	$1.85	White AA.........................	$1.80
Gray AA.........................	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A.........................	2 00	Black AA....	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3...........................	$0.21	7x10.............................	$3.15
2x4.............................	.36	8x10.............................	3.60
2.6x5...........................	.57	9x12.............................	4.86
3x3.............................	.41	10x12............	5.40
3x4.............................	.54	10x13............................	5 85
3x6.............................	.81	10x14............................	6.30
4x8.............................	1.44	12x12............................	6 48
6x6.............................	1.62	12x15............................	8.10
6x9.............................	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4.............................	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

6x3	$0.27	7x10.................	$4.20
2x4.............................	.48	8x10.............................	4.80
2.6x5...........................	.75	9x12.............................	6.48
3x3.............................	.54	10x12............................	7.20
3x4.............................	.72	10x13............................	7.80
3x6.............................	1.08	10x14............................	8.40
4x8.............................	1.92	12x12............................	8.60
6x6.............................	2.16	12x15............................	10.84
6x9.............................	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	23	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches	82	92	108	Widths. Inches	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	130	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.30
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan)	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
		Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

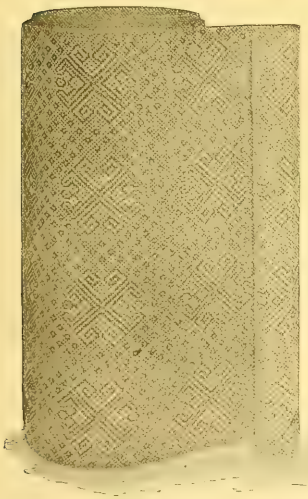
Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats; ¼ inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats, ½ inch thick	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

(*Price Lists continued on page 68.*)

Why Follow When You Can Lead?



Don't wait until your customer asks if you keep the

Hodges Fiber Carpets and Rugs,

but maintain your reputation for carrying the NEWEST THINGS IN FLOOR COVERINGS.

We KNOW that our goods will sell and give the highest satisfaction. It won't cost much to send a sample order and prove it for yourself.

HODGES FIBER CARPET CO.,

SPERRY & BEALE, NEW YORK SELLING AGENTS, 81 WHITE STREET.

50 Essex St., BOSTON, MASS.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation............... .20	Tile " .... .35
New Pattern Matting.............. .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.................per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.............per yd $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick ....per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick....... . . per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ....per doz.$17.00	18x36 inch...... ....per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch.......... .... per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33..................$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5.00	No. 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " 10.10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	...	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...		...	..
Light Red Bordered...... .	....	6 00	8.00	10.00	...	....		...	....
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14 00	..			...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	...	..	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. ...	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain..........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13 00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	88.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes..............................	24x24, $25 00 27x27, 31.00 30x30, 38.00 36x36, 54.00 48x36, 72.00	Extra Brush, wool lettered........... ..... Wool lettered and bord.	85 90

COCOA MATTING.

Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.	
No. 1.............................	$0.45	Super Bordered.................	$0.50
No. 2.............................	.37½	Best Bordered	.65
Medium...........................	.40	India Fancy........................	.60
Super..............................	.50	Hard Twist Fancy..................	.60
Imperial...........................	.60	Double Twill Fancy................	.60
Extra Imperial....................	.65	Napier A. A........................	.56
Super Fancy......................	.50	" A........................	.40
Malabar Fancy	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta.......	.60
Best Fancy........................	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta...............	.55
Extra Super.......................	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy....................	.45		

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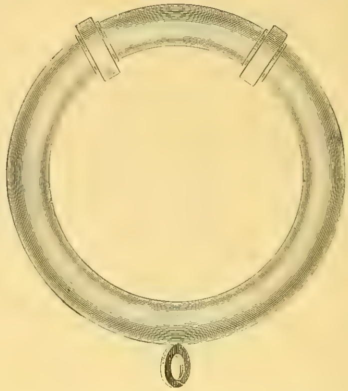

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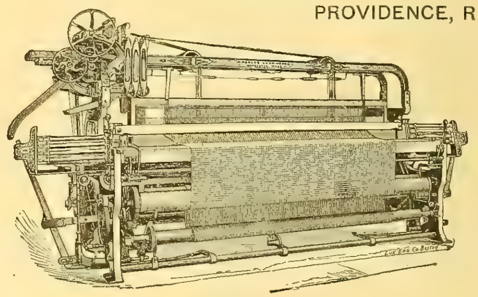

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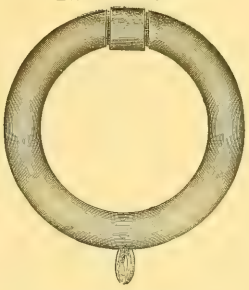

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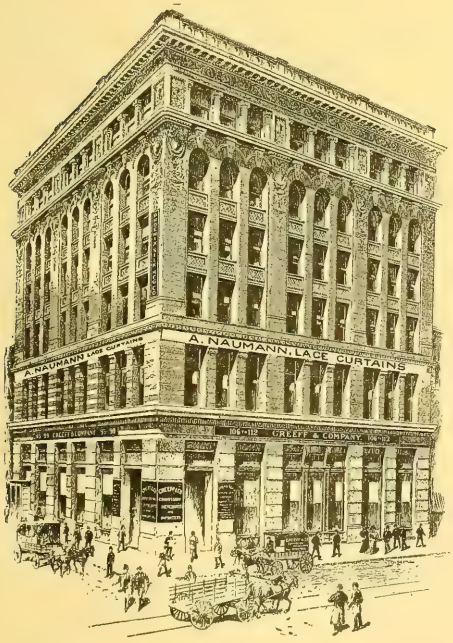

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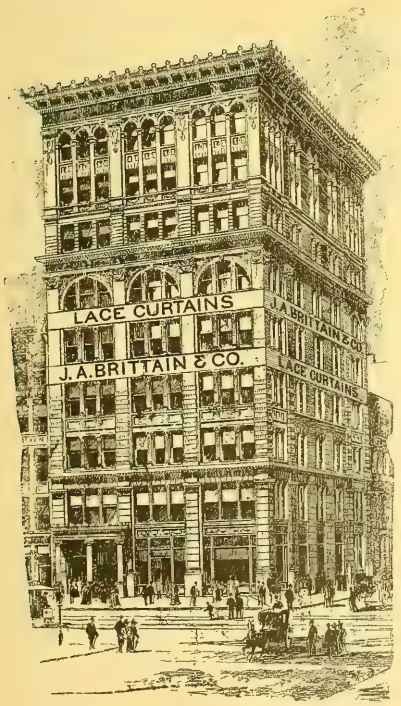

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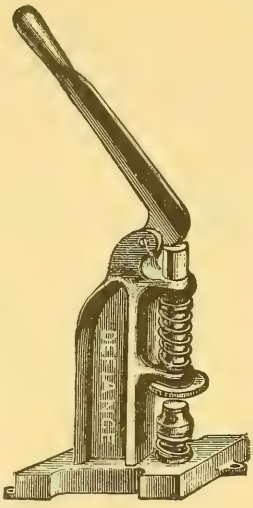

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Shade Cloths. Meriden, Tioga and Lion Oil Opaques; Meriden Tints and Penn Cambrics; Yale Opaques, Meriden Hollands and Felts; Bancroft's Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and King's Scotch Hollands.

Mounted Window Shades. Any of above goods mounted upon Meriden Shade Rollers.

Shade Fringes. All of our old popular styles and many new **LACES and EMBROIDERIES.** A large line of sellers.

Shade Rollers. The Meridens in the following sizes:

WOOD.—15-16 inch diameter, 39 inches long.
1 inch diameter, from 39 inches to 48 inches long.

1⅛	"	"	42	"	48	"	"
1⅛	"	"	42	"	60	"	"
1½	"	"	48	"	72	"	"
1¾	"	"	60	"	96	"	"

TIN.—¾ inch diameter, from 24 inches to 42 inches long.

1	"	"	24	"	48	"	"
1¼	"	"	24	"	60	"	"
1½	"	"	36	"	84	"	"
1¾	"	"	36	"	108	"	"

2¼ inch, 3 inch and 4 inch Rollers any length.

Also WINDOW SHADE HARDWARE, SHADE LINE, BALL CORD, PULLS, &c.

We solicit a continuance of your favors and promise to do our best to please you.

Office and Factory: MERIDEN, CONN.

New York Store: 343 Canal St., Wm. M. Waite, Mgr. Philadelphia Stores: 1006 Filbert St., 1005 Hunter St., C. B. Stern, Mgr.

NOVELTY TEXTILE PRINTING CO.,

525 to 531 West 24th Street,

Bet. 10th and 11th Aves. NEW YORK.

Gold Printers and Embossers

OF ALL KINDS OF

TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results.

MILL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED FOR PRINTING

SILK, VELVET,
SILKOLINE, PLUSH,
SATIN, FELT,
SATTEEN, VELOUR,
CHENILLE, DENIMS.

HUNNINGHAUS & LINDEMANN,

510 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings. Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces.**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
HUDSON WATER COLOR OPAQUES,
FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
IMPERIAL DEAD FINISH HOLLANDS and BEST GLAZED HOLLANDS,
FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
42 White Street, New York.

COLUMBIA, PA.

Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

Shade Laces, Fringes and Dadoes

OF OUR OWN DESIGNS.

Factories and Office:
Minetto, N. Y.

New York Salesroom:
111 & 113 Franklin St.

Chicago Salesroom:
285 Madison St.

MINETTO SHADINGS.
A strictly fine Shade Cloth of superior quality and finish. 60 yards in each piece.

MINETTO WINDOW SHADES.
Made from the popular Minetto Shade Cloth. The best in use.

MINETTO SENECA SHADES.
A lead and oil finished Shade of excellent value (new). Fast colors.

COLUMBIA TINTS.
A transparent Shade Cloth made of very fine fabric. This beautiful tint cloth is superior in quality and coloring to any heretofore made, and merits the favor awarded it by the Trade.

COLUMBIA TINT SHADES.
Plain and side hemmed; are deservedly popular.

HOLLAND SHADES.
Well known to the Trade as the best Holland Shade in the market.

ONTARIO WINDOW SHADES.
Designed to supply the demand for a good, cheap Shade.

FELTS.
Made in popular colors at popular prices.

MINETTO SPRING SHADE ROLLERS.
Perfect Fixtures of special excellence. Made in all sizes.

ALL SHADES OF OUR MAKE
Are mounted on the popular Minetto Spring Rollers; are handsomely finished, decorated, plain or fringed.

DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

Curtain Poles and Sets,
Brackets,
Extension Rods.
Upholstery Hardware,

THE WINSTED METALLIFORM CO.

Fancy Brass Goods.
Metals in All Forms.

FACTORY AND OFFICE:
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NEW YORK SALESROOM; 343 BROADWAY.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
Window Shades and Shade Cloths.

WHOLESALERS OF
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SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

PILLOW OPEN.

PILLOW FOLDED.

These cuts show the Sham Pillow or Pillow Sham Holder in use, open and folded. Size of Pillow, 24x27. May be used on any size bed.
Price, $9.50 per dozen pairs; f. o. b., New York No extra charge for packing. Terms, 2 per cent. off 10 days.

ROSENBAUM'S
Patent Folding Sham Pillow.

Superior to all other devices in use. **Ornamental, practical light, durable and not bulky.** It has the exact shape of a pillow when in use, takes up but little space when folded, and is not an encumbrance to a department, as has been the excelsior or old style box pillow. Can easily be covered with colored materials, or by sewing a lining onto the lace sham and fastening same to the braid on frame, makes a handsome **Dress Pillow,** and shows the lace work off to excellent advantage.

A. S. ROSENBAUM, Manufacturer,
67 Grand Street, New York.

NEW GOODS!
NEW STYLES!

Tone Up Your Stock.

Why buy the tail end of old stocks when NEW and DESIRABLE GOODS can be had at the same low prices? This refers to our line of LACE CURTAINS, from a Nottingham to a real hand-made Lace. NO JOB LOT STOCKS.

Examine travelers' sample line or write direct for samples before placing new orders.

RIESER & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS, 478 to 482 Broadway, NEW YORK.

For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

CASSE & LACKEY CO.

OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

273 Canal St., NEW YORK.

ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE,
Visiting the Trade
in the large cities.

MILLS:
RICHMOND and FRANKLIN STS.,
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BURLINGTON
VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
Sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
Factory: BURLINGTON, VT.
1896 CATALOGUE NOW READY.

ROBT. J. & R. RITCHIE CO., MANUFACTURERS . . OF . .

CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS,
DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.

New York Showroom:
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MILLS AND OFFICE:
4080 ORCHARD STREET, FRANKFORD,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.

HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, | **Upholstery Piece Goods.**

Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.

LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

Use American Goods

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

Philadelaphia Salesroom and Factory :
Forth and Cambria Streets.

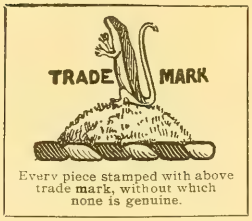
Down Town Salesroom :
Rooms 502 and 503 Bourse.

New York Salesroom :
115 Worth St., Rooms 14 and 15.

Chicago Salesroom :
Champlain Building,
State and Madison Streets,
Room 704.

STEAD & MILLER.

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.



Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

WM. O'HANLON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

FELIX J. McCOSKER, SOLE AGENT,
486 Broadway, New York.

Lonsdale ✳ Scotch ✳ Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

CONVERSE, STANTON & CULLEN, Sole Selling Agents to Wholesale Trade,
62 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. 83 & 85 WORTH ST., NEW YORK.

O. T. McMASTER. S. S. ELDRIDGE. J. B. MAUGLE.

McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle,

MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES and SHADINGS.

HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
37 to 120 inches wide.

DUCHESS SHADES AND LACE BORDERS,
SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.
Hollands, Opalines, Felts, Fringes, Rollers and all Shade Supplies.

FACTORY:
2729-2731 HERMAN ST.

. . . 635 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Send for Sample Book and Prices of Our Hand Made Shadings.

Bossut Père & Fils, IMPORTERS OF . . .

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics,
Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Etc.,
Novelties and Exclusive Effects in Foreign Goods.

47 & 49 White Street, NEW YORK.

Upholstery Department Managers: O. J. WEIDNER, J. E. RIGNEY.

MASTEN & HUND, MANUFACTURERS OF

✢ Window Shades

And
Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rooksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

35 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

HIGHEST VALUES!
COMPLETE RANGE!
LOW PRICES!

T. I. BIRKIN & CO.,

Lace Curtain Manufacturers.

NOTTINGHAM. GLASGOW. OELSNITZ.

458 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
(Corner of Grand Street).

147-153 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

WITH equal prices on the various makes of Opaque Shade Cloth, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in quality and finish **you get the most for your money**, therefore buy the

Camargo Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth and Mounted Window Shades

OF ALL KINDS.

We are advantageously located for shipping goods promptly, and prices are the lowest obtainable on equal quality. Send for Catalogue.

CHAS. W. BRENEMAN & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS,

1013 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Here's A Scorcher.

Anniversary Sale.
.. .. 1895-1896.

In 1895 we gave you the entire foreign stock of **E. S. JAFFRAY & CO.**, retiring from business, together with that of another large importing house.

This Year we offer the stock of **CHARLES T. STRAUSS & BRO.**, retiring from business, as well as three very large orders late in delivery, and sold to us for account of the foreign manufacturers. People who purchased goods of us last season have since acknowledged that they did not buy one-half the quantity they should have bought, as the goods proved to be cheaper than any they had ever owned.

Do not make the same mistake this year.

We can sell you elegant Brussels Curtains, in exquisite designs, which have been sold by C. T. STRAUSS & BRO. at **$85.00** for **$40.00**, those from **$25.00** to **$30.00** at **$13.50** to **$16.50**. The stock is too large to enumerate prices. We can also sell you Irish Point, Swiss and other lines of hand-made Curtains, with sashes of all kinds, at similarly low prices.

This does not apply to the upper end of the line alone.

The import orders purchased from the makers abroad we are able to sell at less than they can be landed for. They are all new and fresh goods, and include Irish Point, in white and ecru, Brussels and piece goods of different kinds.

Note the figures on Nottinghams.

We can sell and will sell Nottingham Curtains at **$1.50** per pair which C. T. STRAUSS & BRO. were selling at from **$3.00** to **$3.50**; those marked **$4.50** and **$5.50** we offer at **$2.00** and **$2.50.** With these will also go a large line of odds and ends from several factories, which together make an extraordinary lot of Nottinghams at a tremendously low price.

We have also a line of Brussels and Irish Points from the lowest up, the majority of the patterns being in moderate-sized lots, which we are anxious to close out, and offer on terms which will command attention.

Piece Goods.

Brussels, hand-made Swiss Muslins and Embroidered Muslins at extraordinary low prices. Brussels which were sold by C. T. STRAUSS & BRO. at **$1.75** we offer at **80 cents;** hand-made Swiss Dots which sold at **25** to **50 cents** are now **12** to **20 cents.** Embroidered goods equally cheap.

Price sells goods. We have the goods and will make the price do its duty.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO.,

345 & 347 Broadway, New York.

We have forty or fifty cases assorted Nottinghams, which we are requested by the owner to sell at considerably less than $1.00 per pair. They range from 45 to 60 inches wide, and will be sold in case lots of one hundred pairs only.

WINDOW SHADES.

Talk About Quality!!!

READ THIS FROM ONE OF OUR TRAVELERS:

"The goods which you have been sending the Trade are giving great satisfaction in every way; especially in the mounting and sewing; I never saw such excellent work in this connection, even to the cheapest goods."

We Use Nothing but the Best Material and Best Workmanship.

EVERYBODY KNOWS the reputation of our

MANHATTAN HAND-MADE OPAQUES,

. . . . . and they were never better than they are to-day.

We are receiving LARGE INVOICES of

•• SCOTCH HOLLANDS

every week, so that we can fill any kind of an order promptly.

PRICE LIST AND COLOR BOOKS ON APPLICATION.

H. C. KROH & CO.,

678 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Window Shade Buyers

will observe to their advantage that we are the **only manufacturers** of

Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth

IN CHICAGO.

OUR BRANDS ARE: . . . . .

GARDEN CITY OPAQUE CLOTH,
Hand made, all widths.

COLUMBIA Transparent and Opaque CAMBRICS,
Up to 72 inches wide.

MOUNTED SHADES.

C. SCHOTTE,

MANUFACTURER,

14 to 20 North Canal Street, CHICAGO.

Sample book and prices sent on application.

Fancy Curtains

IN

TUSSORE, ART MUSLIN, CREPE EFFECTS

Fancy Piano Scarfs, Lambrequins, Chair Tidies, &c.

Summer Curtains for popular trade in medium and low priced goods, in great variety of designs and colors.

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES.

EBEN SUGDEN, MANUFACTURER,

69 Worth Street, New York.

45

ARTISTIC GRILLE WORK.

Made of 3-ply wood and superior to any other Grille Work produced.

Manufactured by
ALBERT GALL, JR.,
Factory: 109 E. Washington St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS TO ORDER

Estimates Furnished.

Catalogue showing a large number of handsome designs sent on application.

FREDERICK JONES. GEORGE H. GILBERT.

FRED'K JONES & CO.,

DESIGN PAPER FOR CARPET & UPHOLSTERY DESIGNERS

MANUFACTURERS OF

58 N. 4TH ST. PHILADELPHIA.

C. B. ASHBRIDGE,

MANUFACTURER OF

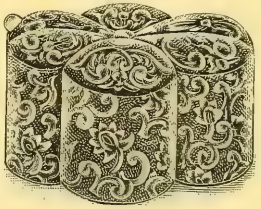
Cotton Chain Extra Supers and Unions,

Half Wool Union Extras, 10 Pair, 8 Pair and 6 Pair Double Cottons. Full Warps.

2413 HOWARD ST., above York, PHILADELPHIA.

Buy Your Hassocks in Chicago.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRICES.



No. 110.
EXTRA LARGE HASSOCK.
Size: 15 x 15 in.; 9 in. high.

This extra large Hassock has been in demand on special orders for several years, and we have now—in addition to our already extensive list—undertaken the general manufacture of it.

CHICAGO HASSOCK CO.,

Send for 1896 Catalogue. 47 West Van Buren St., Chicago.

F. P. BHUMGARA & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers

—OF—

EAST INDIA .. ART GOODS.

Have just received a large importation from Bombay.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

524 Broadway, New York.

MERSEREAU METAL BED CO.,

W. T. MERSEREAU, Treasurer,
Formerly of GOULD-MERSEREAU CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

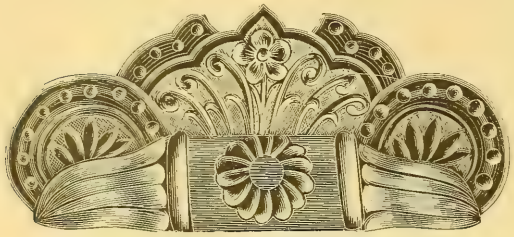
Brass AND Iron Bedsteads AND Cribs,

278 TO 284 JOHNSTON AVE.,

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Stair Carpet Grips, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons.

THE ONLY CONCERN MAKING STAIR CARPET FASTENINGS EXCLUSIVELY.



No. 75. PATENT STAIR CARPET GRIP.

Our Grips are so constructed that they hold the carpet so firmly in the angle made by the step and riser that the carpet cannot move on the nail or screw that holds the grip; consequently our grips make no holes in the carpet and therefore do not hurt the carpet.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST IN THE MARKET.

Write for Catalogue and Price List.

D. WALKER MFG. CO.,

236 BANK STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

KIRKCALDY LINOLEUM
CORK CARPET
COMPANY LIMITED

This brand means the Highest Excellence in CORK CARPET; and CORK CARPET, for warmth, softness, elasticity and durability, excels all other floor coverings.

HERBERT PLIMPTON, Sole Agent. 100 WORTH STREET, New York.

What Now?

SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST ALL CLOSE BUYERS.

1,800 ART SQUARES

in Unions and All Wools. All sizes from 2×3 to 4×5.

Unions, 23 Cents per Square Yard.
All Wools, 40 Cents per Square Yard.

The above are all NEW goods, elegant styles and will GO QUICK. If you will favor me with an order on above goods you will be pleased. ☞ *Terms, ten days, less FOUR per cent.*

F. G. ROGERS,

24 North Ninth St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. F. BENNETT. A. BRICKETT.

Bennett & Brickett,

Manufacturers' Agents and Commission Merchants,

Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Sundries,

26 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS:

50 Pieces Cottons,	- - -	*15 Cents.*
75 " Extra Cottons	- -	*17½ "*
50 " Double Ex. Cottons.	-	*19 "*
100 " Unions,	- - - -	*21½ "*

A nice assortment of patterns.

1,200 Standard Smyrna Rugs, 30x60. . $1.45

We call special attention to our celebrated "Majestic" high grade Extra Super at 40 cents; exclusive designs.

The Lamond & Robertson Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

SMYRNA RUGS,

Hemp Carpets, Napier Matting.

The "New Japanese Rug," Crescent and Dundee Rugs, Brusseline Mats and Rugs, Erin Tapestries and Carriage Cloth.

CRESCENT MILLS, RIVERSIDE. CENTRAL MILLS, ELLISON ST., PATERSON, N. J.

NEW YORK AGENT, WALTER SCOTT, 339 Broadway. CHICAGO AGENTS, ROSENTHAL & BROWNLIE, 147 Fifth Ave.

W. W. ZAPP & CO., 82 Jackson Ave., Jersey City, N. J., and Atlanta, Ga., Southern Agents.

BRUSSELS

HARTFORD

HARTFORD

REUNE MARTIN & SONS

... OFFER ...

MOST ATTRACTIVE LINES OF THESE GOODS

AT THEIR OFFICES

114 & 116 Worth Street, New York.

EXTRA SUPERFINES

☞We Make a Specialty of Fine Goods.

Yardum Bros. & Co.,

NATIVE IMPORTERS OF

Oriental Rugs and Carpets,

339 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Look at the Prices of an Invoice just landed:

20 pieces	Hall Rugs	at	$22.00
20 "	" "	"	11.50
33 "	Soumaks or Cashmeres (selection)	at	.45 cts. per sq. ft. and upward
90 "	Bokharas (small)	at	.80 " " " "
12 "	Bokharas (large)	at	1.10 " " " "
83 "	Extra Quality Kazaks	at	19.00
93 "	Extra Quality Antique Shirvans	at	22.00
33 "	Antique Shirvans (mixed lot)	at	9.50
30 "	Anatolians	at	13.00
14 "	Bergamas (large)	at	15.00
47 "	New Shirvans	at	5.30

20 pieces	Carabaghs (small)	at	$5.25
1 Lot	Reversible Portieres	at	3.25
1 "	Kiz Kelims	at	2.75
Persians, all sizes		at	18.00 upward
35 Persians, Afghans or Khivas, (selection)		at	.57 cts. per sq. ft. Special prices on bale lot.
Ferahan Carpets, fine		at	.35 cts. to 40 cts.
Hamadan Carpets, fine		at	.50 " upward.
Herez Carpets		at	.40 " per sq. ft.
Demirjik		at	.40 " " "

☞It will pay to inspect these goods at once, as they are all extra choice, both in colors and in quality, and at very reasonable prices.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED AND BEST SELECTIONS SENT.

"Broom Action"
Carpet Sweepers.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the UNITED STATES COURT of LAST RESORT did, on March 16th, 1896, sustain our claim to the famous "BROOM ACTION" patent, that this decision is FINAL and that DEALERS as well as the Goshen Sweeper Co. are liable for damages caused by the sale of "BROOM ACTION" carpet sweepers not made by us.

Yours Respectfully,

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ON REQUEST, we will mail to any address a full copy of the writ of Perpetual Injunction whereby we are granted the EXCLUSIVE RIGHT to the "Broom Action" feature.

Extract from Court Opinion defines "Broom Action" feature as follows: "Under downward pressure upon the sweeper case the brush roller is lowered, and thus a varying pressure can be applied to the brush."

THE WILMINGTON MILLS MFG. CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
JUTE CARPET and RUG YARNS,
Carpet Filling and Backing Yarns,

TWINES, CORDS, ROPES, PACKING AND SPECIALTIES,

☞ Send for Samples and Prices.

Sixteenth Street and Railroad Avenue, WILMINGTON, DEL.

EDW. C. READ,

MANUFACTURER ... OF ...

EXTRA SUPER COTTON CHAINS,
MEDIUM ALL WOOLS, UNIONS.
10 PAIR COTTONS.

Mill and Office: Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Room **672 Bourse,** where D. H. WOLFE will show the goods from 9.30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1848

JAMES FURFEY,

— MANUFACTURER OF —

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

PLAIN AND WOOL BORDER, CHAIN AND BRUSH MATS.
SPECIAL SIZES TO ORDER.

Factory and Office; Brookline and Erie Streets, CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

New England Selling Agents:
W. W. CORSON & CO., 564 Washington Street, Boston.

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MANUFACTURERS

HIGH GRADE

VELVET CARPETS.

Large Line of Novelties Suitable for Hotel and Theatre Work. Wearing Quality Unexcelled.

Constable Building, Rooms 600 and 601, Fifth Avenue and 18th Street, New York.

TYLER R. PALMER, President.
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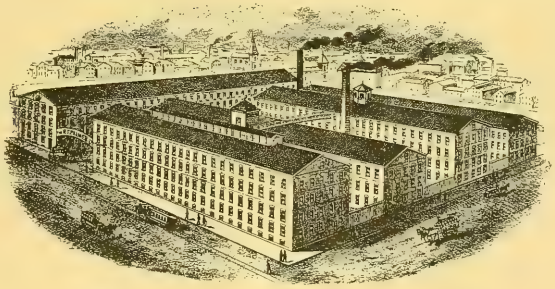
The R. T. Palmer Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF .. .. ..

CARPET LININGS

and STAIR PADS.

Prices never before reached, with better terms and discounts.



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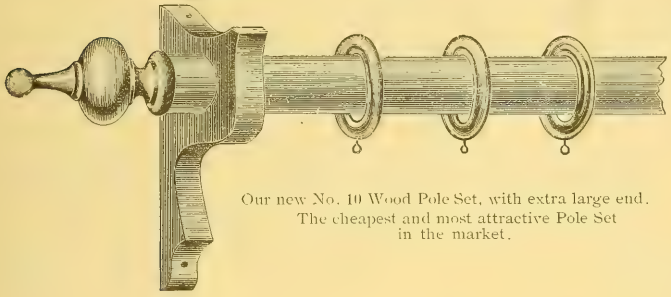

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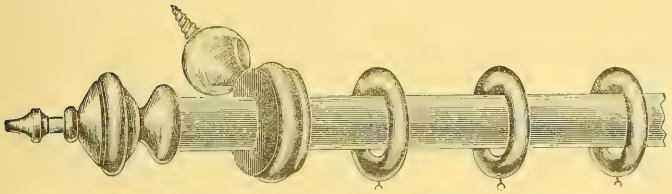

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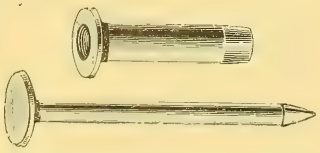

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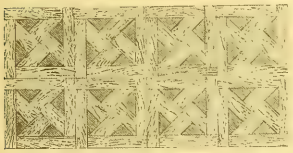

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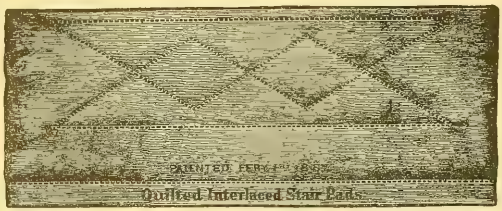

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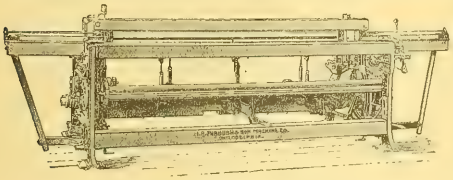
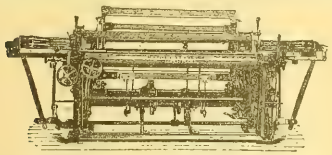


Loom with Needle Motion for Rug Weft. No. 127



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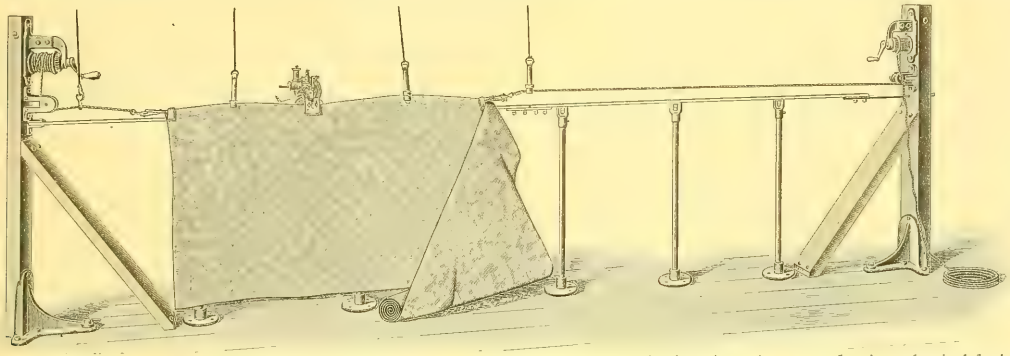

The first and only all round Carpet Sewing Machine ever invented. Sews carpets for less than ½c. per yard. A mechanical device of the highest type; complete in every detail. Requires the least possible space. **Run by Hand or Power,** electric motor if preferred.

TESTED TO SEW AT RATE OF 4 YARDS PER MINUTE. PUT UP TANDEM TO SEW 8 YARDS PER MINUTE OR 480 YARDS PER HOUR CARPET SEAM,

This machine **will sew Ingrain Carpets over-stitch,** practically a perfect imitation of hand sewn work. Being more even and stronger, will stand any amount of strain. Can be laid either side up. Will not rip. Will give perfect satisfaction. One inexperienced girl can, with this machine, sew more yards of Ingrain Carpet in one day than eight experienced hand sewers, and 20 per cent. better. With one of these machines you can deliver a carpet within one hour from time of receiving order for same. It is a well-known fact that 70 per cent. of the carpets made are Ingrain and no machine ever made to sew them, while dealers buy a machine to sew Tapestries, Brussels, &c., doing only 30 per cent. of their work. If 30 per cent. is worth one machine, 70 per cent. must be worth two, and a Taft machine which does 100 per cent. three. You must have the **Ingrain Sewer** to be up to date.

This machine **is not confined to Ingrain work;** but is equally good on all other carpets—**Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons and Straw Matting, &c.** The machine can be changed in five seconds from over-stitch to straight stitch, and *vice versa*.

Will, without any change, overcast all raw edges, sew together two raw edges and overcast them. In fact, does all the work in its different branches with one operator, and is so arranged that a girl weighing one hundred pounds can handle any carpet with ease, and sew several hundred yards per day. The machine is simple, durable, light running and a rapid sewer. No carpet house can afford to be without one. Write for samples, terms, information and trial conditions to

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P. S.—The only machine that will over-stitch Ingrain Carpets.

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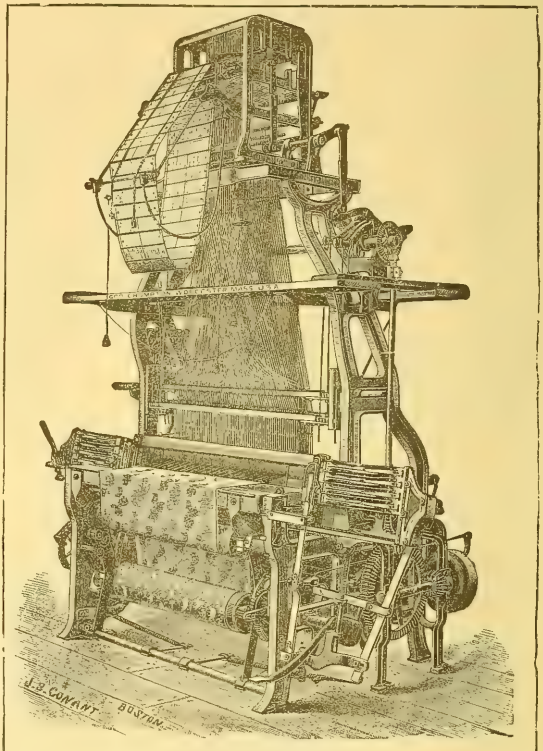

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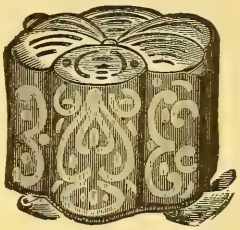

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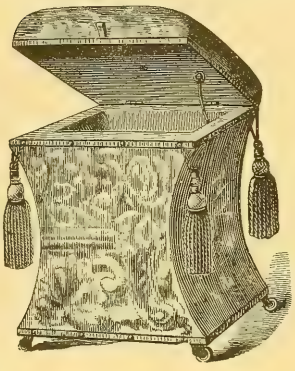
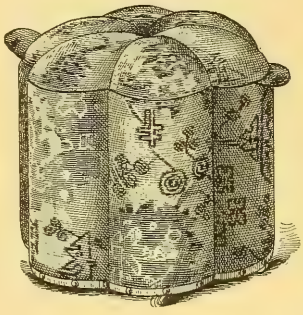
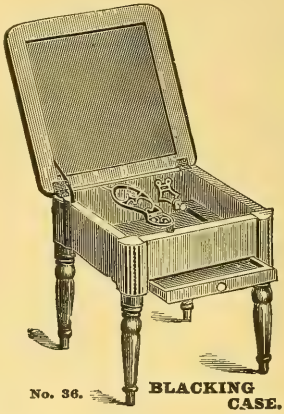


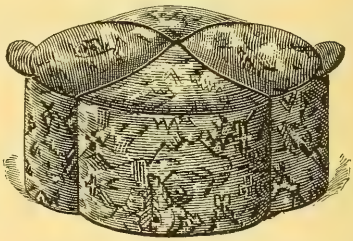
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.





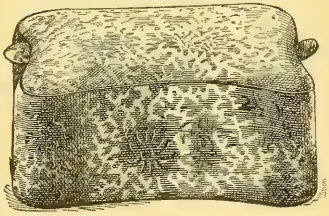
No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

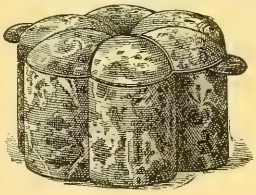


Patented July 2, 1889.

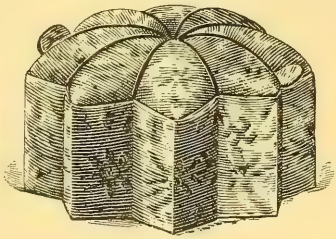
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



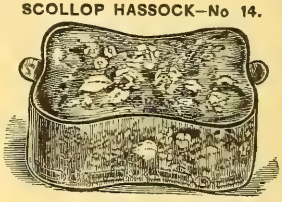
IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.



Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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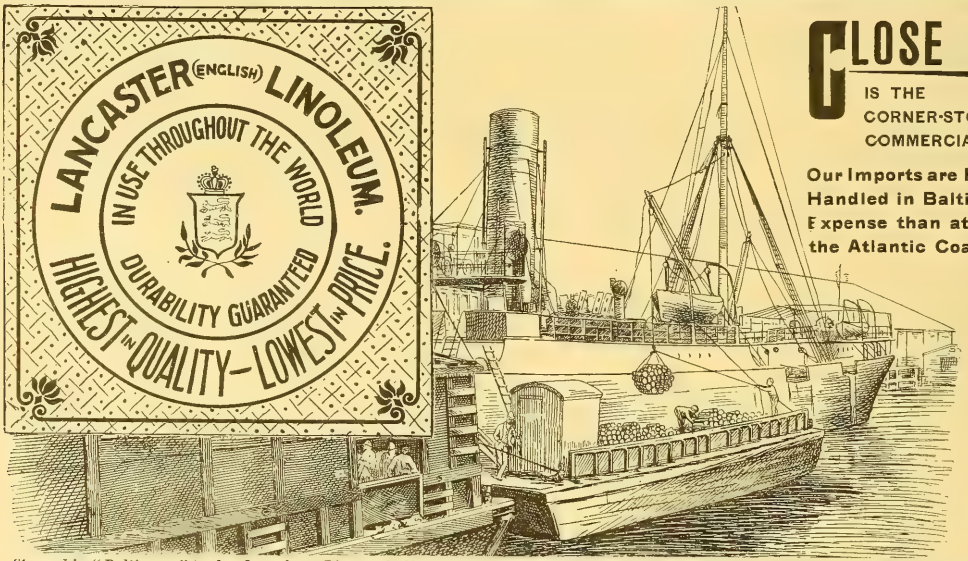

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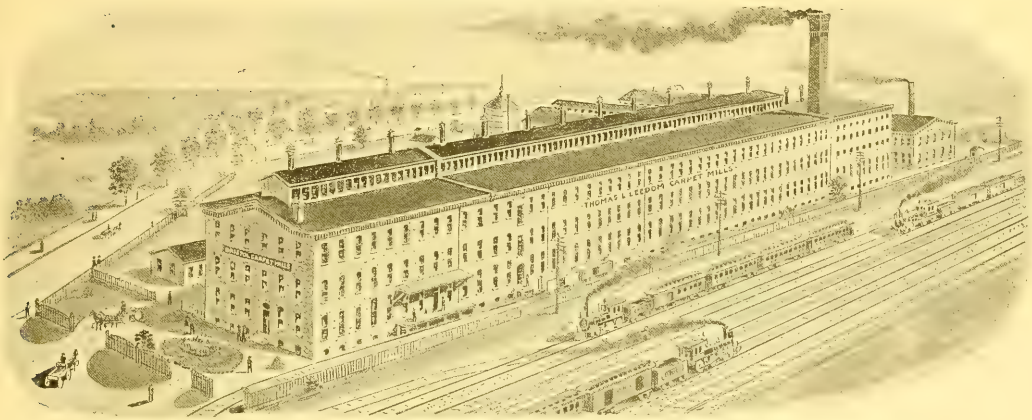

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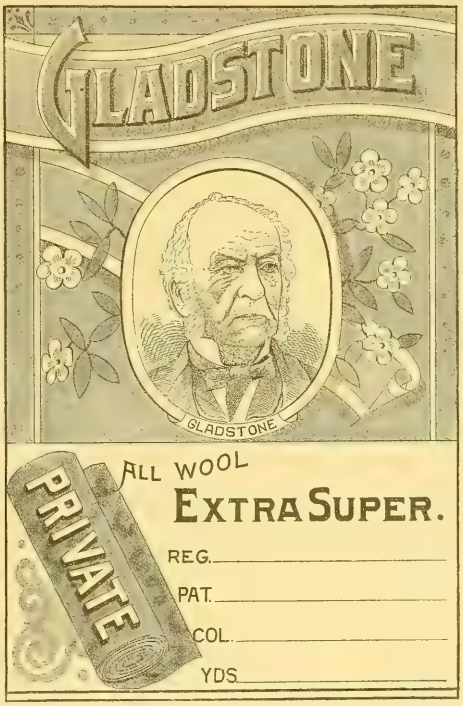

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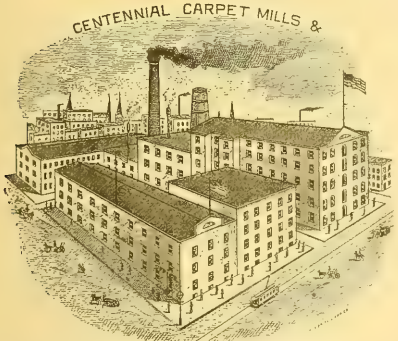

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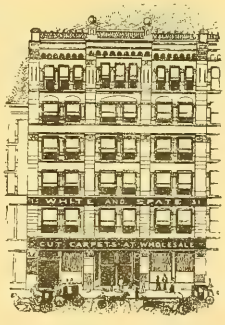

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Elgin Cottons.
Stairs to Match.

MASLAND ... ... BRUSSELS.

Full Five Frame. Standard Quality.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE: Philadelphia—"70-81."
Mt. Holly, N. J.—"Maslands."

OFFICE: Amber, Westmoreland, Waterloo and Kennedy Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

W. & J. Sloane, Sole Agents,

Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK.

Spring Lines of Entirely New and Choice Patterns.

Park Carpet Mills.

Park Mills Extra Supers. ....

"THE LEADING INGRAIN CARPET."

All our Salesmen will be on the road with full lines of our various grades by June 1st.

John Gay's Sons, Inc.,

Howard and Norris Sts.,

NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 Worth Street.
BOSTON OFFICE: 564 Washington Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SEE PAGE 6.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895-96.

BRANCH SELLING AGENCIES:

P. J. DONOVAN, 874 Broadway, cor. Eighteenth Street, New York City.
W. K. SMITH, Room 61, 147 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE SNOW, Room 29 Stevenson Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

310 WEST LEXINGTON STREET, **BALTIMORE, MD.**

Roxbury Carpet Co.

T. B. SHOAFF & CO.,

AGENTS,

935 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON OFFICE:
67 Chauncy Street.

CHICAGO OFFICE:
147 Fifth Avenue.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Tapestry Brussels ▪▪▪▪▪▪ ▪▪▪▪▪▪ and Tapestry Velvet.

MATTHEW J. WHITTALL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
Whittall Wiltons AND Brussels,
. . . Edgeworth Brussels,
ASSYRIAN WILTON.

Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BOSTON OFFICE: 67 Chauncy St. | CHICAGO OFFICE: 147 Fifth Ave.

J. W. Dimick Co.,

Carpet Manufacturers.

WILTONS,
VELVETS,
PATENT REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS INGRAINS
(WEIGHING TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD).
WILTON RUGS.

SALESROOMS: Constable Building,
Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street,
NEW YORK.

A Trade Appetizer:

THE NEW
FALL LINE OF
CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

Samples now on view at our mill salesroom.

ASSORTMENT OF GRADES:

High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
High Grade C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Standard All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Standard C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Medium All Wool **Extra Supers.**
A and B Cottons.

High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
High Grade C. C. **Three Plys.**
Union Three Plys.
Half Wool Unions.
Quarter Wool Unions.

JOHN DUNLAP & SON,

CAMBRIA CARPET MILLS, Eleventh and Cambria Sts., **PHILADELPHIA.**

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,

Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 18 8 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

• • • •

Nairn's Linoleums

(Lowest Prices).

•

Exclusive Western Agents of the

Eagle Supers.

Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

•

Sole Western Jobbers of the only

Agra Carpets

made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.

SAVONNERIES, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS.

GOBELINS, MOQUETTES, TAPESTRIES

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.

WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:

Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.

Imperial Smyrna Rugs.

Hercules Smyrna Rugs.

Art Squares.

Oil Cloths.

Moquette and Velvet Rugs.

Carpet Lining.

Cocoa Mats.

Cocoa Matting.

Hemps.

Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Monitor Carpet Mills,

HOWARD AND MASCHER STS.,

PHILADELPHIA.

* * * * *

PRODUCT REQUIRES NO PUFFING. HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO RETAILERS OVER THIRTY YEARS.

ONLY STANDARD QUALITIES MANUFACTURED. STYLES UNSURPASSED.

* * * * *

SALESROOMS:

The Bourse Building, Philadelphia, and Mill Office.

NEW YORK: 108 Worth Street.

CHICAGO: 147 Fifth Avenue.

Dornan Bros.

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

NEW YORK—81 Walker Street. | ***PHILADELPHIA—419 Arch St.***

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.,

CARPETINGS,

PHILADELPHIA.

WE ALSO SELL
CUT QUANTITIES
OF FINE CARPETS.

The Choicest New Spring Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES:

S. SANFORD & SONS'
Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.'S
Velvets and Tapestries,
Putnam Mills Three Plys,
Putnam Mills Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills C. C. Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills Half Wool Union Extra Supers,
Philadelphia Extras and C. C. Extras,
Model Union Extras,
Model Cotton Extras,

ALEX. SMITH & SONS'
Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.'
Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

Rugs,
Cocoa Matting and Mats,
Planet Mills Hemps and Napiers,
Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's Floor Oil Cloths.

Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BRANCH SALESROOMS: Milwaukee, Minneapolis.

MILLS: Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

. . . . .

JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

W. W. CORSON & CO., Boston,
New England Selling Agents.

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

SPRING PATTERNS

IN

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price.

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. **BOSTON, 611 Washington Street.**

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

Reeve,

Manufacturers of

Floor Oil Cloths.

MILLS: CAMDEN, N. J.

Sole Selling Agents: W. & J. SLOANE,
Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets, NEW YORK.

The Indianapolis Wholesale Carpet House.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST
WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

- CARPETS, RUGS,
- MATTINGS,
- FLOOR OIL CLOTH,
- LINOLEUM, ETC.,

IS CARRIED IN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

—BY—

D. P. ERWIN & CO.

OUR traveling men will show on the road for the Spring of 1896 an assortment of Floor Coverings of all descriptions that will compare with the offerings of any other wholesale carpet house.

Indianapolis is the centre of population of the United States, and we can supply your wants in carpets at REDUCED FREIGHT EXPENSE and at PRICES COMPETING WITH ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.
.... INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Note Change of Address.

PEARSON & EMMOTT,

WOOL EXCHANGE BUILDING,

West Broadway and Beach Street,

NEW YORK.

Call and inspect our lines of Mattings.
All fresh, bright and perfectly regular goods—made from our own designs.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

China and Japan Mattings and Carpet Wools.

Worcester Carpet Co.

WILLIAM JAMES HOGG, Proprietor,

WORCESTER, MASS.

Renowned for years as having best patterns and colorings in the trade. Best in originality, artistic beauty and quick selling qualities.

See our new grade **Washington Wiltons;** bound to be popular with the retail trade.

Complete Fall Line, 1896, Now Ready.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,

Selling Agents,

905 & 907 Broadway, NEW YORK.

REMOVAL.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

..... OF .....

Tefft, Weller & Co.

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets, New York.

THE building now occupied by us as a Carpet Department is about to be taken down and replaced by a new and elegant structure, and until the completion of the new building we will be obliged to use temporary quarters outside. We have been fortunate enough to secure the commodious, well located premises

Nos. 109-111 Leonard Street,

JUST EAST OF BROADWAY,

to which we will on or about May 10th remove the department.

PENDING THIS REMOVAL, WE WILL HAVE A

General Clearance Sale of

Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Etc.,

and will make it to the interest of every buyer of these goods to favor us with a call.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED.

TEFFT, WELLER & CO.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
W. K. SMITH,
Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

Do You Carry Victoria Extra Supers?

We respectfully urge all buyers to see our

NEW FALL LINE.

Remember we guarantee the quality of our goods and have an extra large assortment and the choicest and best selling patterns. . . . .

OTHERS HAVE HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH OUR VICTORIAS.

SO CAN YOU.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

PRODUCTIONS FOR FALL, 1896.

Victoria Extra Supers. The top grade of Standard All Wool
Victoria C. C. Extra Supers. Extra Supers.
Imperial Extra Supers. An All Wool Extra Super of popular grade.
Imperial C. C. Extra Supers.
Half Wool Unions. Quarter Wool Unions.
Wool and Union Stairs.

Lehigh Avenue and Hancock St.,
PHILADELPHIA

And Room 501
Philadelphia Bourse.

Devon Carpet Mills.

ROSSLYN—A High Grade Ingrain; heavier than an Extra Super and sold for about the same price.

R eliable.
O riginal.
S ubstantial.
S elect.
L ovely.
Y ields first place to none.
N ational.

CHAS. P. COCHRANE,

Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,

Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

Given an equal price on several makes of Ingrains, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in fabric and styles YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Therefore buy **Rock Mills**

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

AGAIN, THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY,** BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN "**ROCK MILLS.**"

SWIRE & SCOTT, Manufacturers,

HOPE AND HUNTINGDON STS., **Philadelphia.**

W. W. CORSON & CO., 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.
BENNETT & BRICKETT, 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for 4-4 Ingrains.

FAIRMOUNT
EXTRA SUPERS.
1847. CALEDONIA 1896.
EXTRA SUPERS.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "Bourse." Mill near 22d and Callowhill St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Effects for Spring Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS,* made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF
Tapestry Rugs and Mats.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE
Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS IN CARPET SIZES.

"Regal" Brand.

ONE GRADE AND ALWAYS STANDARD.

All Sizes up to 9x12 feet.

NEW YORK SALESROOM:

337

Broadway.

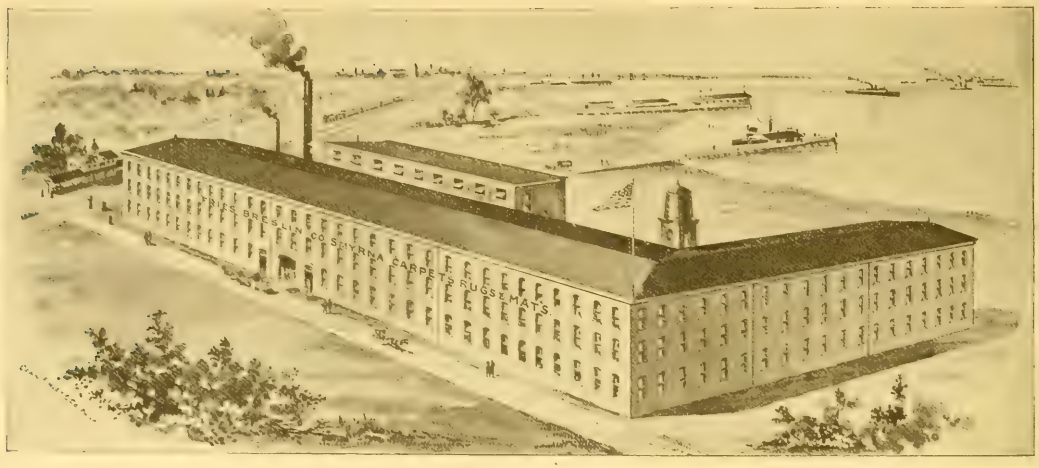
C. W. BOGERT,
Representative.

. . . . . MILLS: VINELAND, N. J. . . . . .

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J.

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office
and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Spring lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),

Stair Carpets,

Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
117 Duane St., near Broadway.
JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y.

IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

INLAID LINOLEUM.

NEW DESIGNS AND COLORINGS.

WILD'S Celebrated INLAID LINOLEUMS.

Order only the Genuine and Perfect AMERICAN Inlaid Linoleum, made under Melvin's Patent.

CAUTION TO THE TRADE:

WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 9.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

THE CARPET TRADE, - - Established August, 1870.
THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

Subscription, $3.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Foreign Subscription, $5.00 per Annum, in advance, including postage.

SINGLE COPIES, Twenty-five Cents; may be obtained from any news agent in the United States, through the American News Company.

Changes of copy for advertisements must be in hand not later than the 5th and 20th of the month.

ADVERTISING RATES SENT ON APPLICATION.

☞ *All Checks, Money Orders, &c., to be made payable to order of the Treasurer. Remittances in cash at the risk of the sender.*

On file at the United States Exchange, London, England.

[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 49.

☞Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

BUSINESS AND PRICES.

THE more favorable weather of the past two weeks has stimulated retail trade and duplicate orders have been given so freely that a number of idle looms have been put at work again to fill orders. The present month is likely to be a busy one for retail dealers, and the season will probably last much later than usual.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a circular of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company announcing an advance of 2½ cents a yard in the price of their B Palisade Tapestries, and the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company announce the same advance in the price of their Two Star Tapestries. These changes take effect July 1. Their significance will be obvious to those dealers who have been holding back orders and awaiting further developments in the situation.

THE DATING AGREEMENT.

THE agreement not to date bills further ahead than March 1 and September 1, for the spring and fall season respectively, has met with remarkable success in the number of signatures received. The manufacturers and jobbers who have not signed it in most instances emphatically state that they will adhere strictly to the dating set forth, but as a matter of principle object to signing agreements. Others say they have never given the extreme advance dating and therefore do not need to put themselves on record against it.

The trade should receive this new dating agreement in an acceptable spirit. It is eminently fair, and moreover in these times of narrow margins and restricted financial accommodations it is positively necessary.

The following manufacturers and jobbers have signed the agreement, to begin with the fall season of 1896 :

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company.
Philip Doerr & Sons.
Henry Rath, Jr.
John Dunlap & Son.
Hugh Nelson.
Carson & Irwin.
James Galbraith & Brothers.
Isaac Lockhart.
Charles P. Cochrane.
Henry Dickel & Son.
L. C. Krisher.
MacElroy & Scholes.
Daniel Currie.
William Henderson.
George H. Harvey.
Edward Heymer.
Thomas Develon's Sons.
A. Holmes & Son.
John Watt's Sons.
Edward C. Read.
James & George D. Bromley.
Thomas Huston & Co.
Moore & Brother.
Nathan Miller.
Edward Ludwig.
C. H. Masland & Sons.
John Kuestner.

Henry Holmes.
The E. Biswanger Estate.
Robert T. Foulk.
John Smith.
Joseph Taylor & Son.
Weber & Petzoldt.
Samuel White.
Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company.
W. T. Cunningham & Son.
The E. R. Artman Treichler Carpet Company.
Edward Sonneborn.
William Whitaker & Sons.
Robert Carson.
Joseph Lomax & Sons.
Thomas Boggs & Son.
Dickey & McMaster.
Charles B. Krause.
James Hall.
The E. R. Artman-Treichler Company.
Landis & Co.
The Nye & Wait Carpet Company.
Vandeventer Carpet Company.
James Pollock & Son.
Lafayette Carpet Company.
Warner Wieland.
Dornan Brothers.
D. Jamieson's Sons.
Ferdinand Werner.
Watt & Brother.
David McDowell.
Swire & Scott.
William Lockhart.
J. Wesley Johnson.
Alexander Crow & Son.
John Gay's Sons.
Robertson & Hall.
John Hamilton.
C. B. Ashbridge.
John Boggs.
David Jackson.
W. T. Smith & Son.
Poetsch & Donlan.
David Sheard.
Hirst & Roger.
Thomas Caves & Sons.
Fries-Breslin Company.
Grotjan, Lobe & Co.
Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons.
Thomas Hirst.
Getty & Spratt.
John & James Dobson.
Bloomsburg Carpet Company.
James Dunlap.

ADVANCE IN TAPESTRIES.

THE Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company will advanced the price of their B Palisade Tapestries 2½ cents a yard, and the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company will make the same advance in the price of their Two Star Tapestries. These changes are announced by circulars as follows :

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY, }
NEW YORK, April 23, 1896. }

GENTLEMEN—We beg to advise you that on July 1, 1896, we shall advance the price of our "Two Star" Tapestries 2½ cents per yard.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY.

ALEX. SMITH & SONS CARPET COMPANY, }
NEW YORK, April 23, 1896. }

GENTLEMEN—We beg to advise you that the price of B Palisade Tapestries is this day advanced 2½ cents per yard, to take effect, on all orders on our books, on the first day of July next.

The prices now current will continue until that time.

W. & J. SLOANE.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

THINGS appear to have settled down after the throes of revolution at Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s. J. W. Monahan left at the beginning of the month. Chas. Hogan, who also resigned, is to be the manager for Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s new store on Sixth avenue. Manly Gillam is now the general manager of the Hilton establishment, with George Johnson as first assistant.

The carpet department has been removed to the Fourth avenue floor, formerly occupied by the upholstery, while the old carpet floor on Broadway has been added to the furniture department.

THE Textile Mercury, Manchester, England, says that the carpet industry of Armenia has been paralyzed in some districts by the recent disturbances. A report from Constantinople states that the rug market has been fairly active, and prices have been well maintained, especially in Anatolian lines. Stocks from the Caucasus for the moment are low, owing to the serious break-down on the Poti-Tiflis line, which will take some months to repair. Arrangements have already been made to transport goods via Odessa, and the first lots by that route are now on the way; so there will be no stoppage of the various lines that come from the Daghestan. Arrivals of carpets from Anatolia have been interrupted by the massacres in Cæsaria, and this has hardened prices, but consignments are again on the way. In antique Persians, Feraghans, Hamedans and Heriz stocks are large.

THE advertising of the Cowperthwait Company in the street cars, newspapers and elsewhere has come to be regarded as the most ingenious that has yet been employed in the carpet business. If we except the illustrated advertisements of J. & J. Dobson hardly an approach has been made to it. But the latest effort of the Cowperthwait ad. smith elevates him to the sublimest pinnacle of gall. Here it is :

ARMENIAN RUGS.

IT'S AN OPPORTUNE MOMENT

Just now to secure genuine hand woven Armenian rugs of the choicest patterns in subdued colorings. The persecuted inhabitants of Armenia have collected them and shipped them in bulk to us, in order to obtain money for bare living expenses. We have a large and varied lot, which we are selling at "quick money prices" to still assist the survivors. Shirvans, Daghestans, Kurdestans, &c. These will improve in appearance with age, and never wear out, as they have not been doctored with acids to make them appear old. They are selling fast, so make your choice soon.

SANDS & MAXWELL, of Pentwater, Mich., operate a big store in which they sell carpets and wall papers with almost everything else, two furniture factories and a saw mill. A Grand Rapids paper says of them : "It is claimed that they make more money than any other mercantile concern in Michigan. Everybody has some of it. It avoids committing itself on the silver issue like an adroit Presidential candidate, as it is made payable 'in merchandise at our store,' where it is redeemed on the idea of the Scriptural declaration, 'silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I unto thee.' Like all financial systems it has its opponents ; but the makers claim, and the public generally admit, that Sands & Maxwell sell as cheap as any store in the country and pay higher wages than any other manufacturers in Michigan. The firm's factories show a line of very handsome furniture in their Grand Rapids salesrooms, produced mainly from oak, maple, ash, elm and store orders."

REFERRING to the rumor quoted in our last that Bloomingdale Brothers were about to establish a branch establishment in Philadelphia, Store News, the clever little sheet published in Bloomingdale's, says under the heading "New York is Big Enough for Us" :

Some people appear to think that Philadelphia is in need of rejuvenation, and that to accomplish that process no more effective tonic could be applied to her than "Greater New York's Greatest Store." This is the only theory upon which we can explain the persistent rumors circulating in that staid old town that we contemplate the establishment of a branch store there. One enterprising paper has gone so far as to publish upon its front page an illustration of the building we intend to erect, and real estate values in that neighborhood began to boom in consequence, the people believing that the story was true. Our frequent denials seem to have had no effect whatever, as letters are being continually received inquiring after various matters in connection with the supposed enterprise. We are very sorry indeed that we cannot oblige our good Philadelphian friends—though we confess to feeling flattered by their attention.

At the present time, however, we are satisfied to serve the New York public to the best of our abilities and we do not believe that we shall ever cultivate any other ambition.

A trio of Boston carpet salesmen arrived in town on the 28th ult.—W. D. Marshall, F. H. Hubbard and Leslie Tyler.

George Brand, carpet and furniture dealer, 515 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, has opened a branch store on Bath avenue, Bath Beach.

P. J. Donovan, New York agent for the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, commencing with the fall season will also represent that account in the South. Joseph P. Donovan will make the Southern trip, starting at Richmond.

The creditors of S. E. Adams, carpet and furniture dealer, Jersey City, have accepted his offer of 33⅓ per cent. within three months. The nominal assets of Adams are $4,038.54, and his liabilities $2,372.56.

The assignee of Edmund Driscoll, Brooklyn, has informed the creditors that they will probably get about 20 per cent. Creditors are requested to send their bills at once to H. H. Baker, assignee, 99 Broadway, Brooklyn.

The South Brooklyn Board of Trade, which was organized on the 16th ult., is composed of the leading retail dealers in that section of Brooklyn. Among the members are John McCormick, H. Kraus, Daniel Monahan and John Coyne.

Frank Aichen, who calls himself Baron Franz von Aichen, was held for examination on the 13th ult., in the Yorkville Police Court, on a charge of dishonesty in connection with his work as collector for Siegfried Kraft, furniture and carpet dealer, 597 Tenth avenue.

At the second annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Kings and Queens counties, New York, held at Brooklyn on the 20th ult., Frank L. Babbott and John H. Schumann were among the directors elected. Mr. Babbott is treasurer of the Chelsea Jute Mills, and Mr. Schumann is a member of the firm of Moller & Schumann, varnish manufacturers.

A large auction sale of Chinese and Japanese matting was held by Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell, in the stores 350 and 352 Broadway, on the 22d ult. Good prices were realized for most of the lots offered, but some of the Japanese goods brought less than had been expected. Among the firms represented at the sale were Imwold, Kaiser & Co., Baltimore ; R. H. White & Co., Boston; A. C. Titus & Co., Newport, R. I.; H. P. Williams, Ludwig Brothers, J. N. Collins and Sperry & Beale, of New York city ; W. R. Laufer, Allentown, Pa.; H. M. Bixby, Salem, Mass.; Malley, Neely & Co., New Haven, and A. Graff, F. G. Rogers and H. Wonderlich, of Philadelphia.

The office and salesrooms of the Persian Rug Manufactory, formerly at 935 Broadway, are now at 111 Fifth avenue, corner of Eighteenth street. The removal of this concern to larger and more elegant quarters is an indication of the steady increase in the demand for the choice hand made rugs and chenille Axminster carpets manufactured to order in its factory in special designs and colorings. Dealers who have a market for high grade floor coverings are advised to call at the Persian Rug Manufactory's new salesrooms and get an idea of the character of the product of this concern.

The property of the Central National Bank, at the corner of Broadway and Pearl street, has been sold to a syndicate for $1,250,000. The bank has obtained quarters in the old Tradesmen's National Bank building at Broadway and Reade street. The building at Broadway and Pearl street, will be demolished and a new structure will be erected. When it is completed the Central National Bank will occupy the main floor. The Central Bank is known as the carpet men's bank, the carpet trade being strongly represented in its stockholders and depositors.

Mrs. Thomas C. Sloane and Mr. James L. Barclay were married in this city on the 16th ult. Mrs. Barclay was the widow of the late Thomas C. Sloane, who was a member of the house of W. & J. Sloane. By the will of Mr. Sloane, who died in the autumn of 1890, his widow received, in addition to the family residence, $110,000. Besides this, she received the income of a trust fund of $400,000 for life, or until she married. In either event, $200,000 of the trust fund was to go to Yale University, and the remaining $200,000 was to be divided equally between the testator's sisters, Mrs. Edmund Coffin, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Henry B. Barnes, of 5 East Forty-fourth street. One of the wedding presents Mrs. Barclay received was an assignment of one of the legacies of $100,000 which her marriage would have given to one of her sisters-in-law.

During the past two weeks the following buyers have visited the market : Messrs. James J. Halligan, of Halligan & Meagher, Oswego, N. Y.; Frank M. Morrow, Altoona, Pa.; E. J. Sylvara, Dushore, Pa.; W. A. Boyd, of the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; H. J. Sarles, Liberty, N. Y.; G. S. Rodock,

of Rodock & Neidig, Frederick, Md.; Max Heller, for Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jacob G. Cohn, Marysville, Cal.; Charles E. Dietz, Berne, N. Y.; A. N. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; D. Shaul, of Holzheimer & Shaul, Amsterdam, N. Y.; A. W. Hutchinson, of Hutchinson's Bargain Store, Marietta, Ohio; Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; E. H. Stewart, of the E. H. Stewart Furniture Company, Roanoke, Va.; Charles Neumann, Birmingham, Ala.; S. and E. Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Baltimore; Julius Waterscott, of J. Waterscott & Co., Clyde, Ohio; R. B. Harris, for the Doggett Dry Goods Company, Kansas City; H. H. Brandeis, of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha; J. R. Roenke and J. O. Rogers, of Roenke & Rogers, Geneva and Penn Yan, N. Y.; Samuel Katz, of Katz Brothers, Honesdale, Pa.; J. Gleason, for Pardridge & Co., Detroit.

VICTORIA MILLS EXTRA SUPERS.

Those dealers who have handled Victoria Mills Extra Supers this season have fully realized the statement made at the beginning of the season regarding the great desirability of the patterns and standard quality of the goods. We have not heard of a single dissenting opinion on this matter, but on the other hand the firm have received a great many letters from their customers referring in highly complimentary terms to Victorias.

The new fall line as now shown at the mill, Lehigh avenue and Hancock street, Philadelphia, goes still further than the spring line in strict originality of patterns and departures from any previous productions. The Messrs. Develon are young, enterprising manufacturers, who are willing to risk going away from beaten paths in the preparation of their new styles, and the correctness of their judgment is well demonstrated in the progress they have made in the past few years and the notable increase of production caused by the growing demand for their goods.

The remarks regarding Victoria Extra Supers apply likewise to the Alma extra heavy weight Ingrains, the patterns in which are different from those of the Victorias, but present the same degrees of novelty and attractiveness found in the regular Extras.

An idea of the strength and diversity of the Victoria Extras can be gleaned from the fact that there are some sixty distinctively different new designs in the fall collection, each of these designs being made in a number of different shadings.

ENLARGED THEIR BOUNDARIES.

Pearson & Emmott are now comfortably settled in their new and handsome quarters in the Wool Exchange Building, on the corner of West Broadway and Beach street, where they have more adequate accommodation for their increasing business.

They are direct importers of China and Japan mattings and are ready to show full lines of fresh, bright and perfectly regular goods made from their own confined designs. Their facilities now enable them to show their mattings in the roll.

Messrs. Pearson & Emmott are also large importers of carpet wools.

PITTSBURG ITEMS.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 21.

Manager Kerr, of Kaufmann's big carpet and upholstery department, reports a large and successful spring business.

Vincent Lynn, of the H. B. Claflin Company's carpet department, has been in town for several days and reports a very satisfactory second trip.

G. B. Treloar, New York manager for S. Sanford & Sons, called upon the trade here to-day, as did also F. W. Doerr, of Philip Doerr & Sons.

W. G. Hockridge, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s Ingrain, matting and rug department, was here last week renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

The receiver of Bovard, Lipphart & Co. is holding a special sale of the stock, and I understand the goods are being moved very rapidly. The general opinion is that an arrangement will be consummated with the creditors for continuing the business in some form at the old stand.

C. L. Reno, of C. L. Reno & Co., the carpet and furniture retailers, of this city, met with a very serious accident on the 17th ult. In the absence of the elevator boy Mr. Reno, in attempting to enter the car, was caught between the top of the cage and the floor. His right leg was broken, the left leg terribly torn and bruised, his hip dislocated and left arm fractured. The injuries will doubtless confine him at home for some two months, but despite his fearful condition Mr. Reno is to be congratulated on his escape from instant death. During his absence from business the entire management of the firm's extensive establishment will devolve upon H. L. McElroy, and the manifold duties will keep that gentleman exceedingly busy.

A MONEY WINNER.

An article that is in everyday use.

An article that is staple and never fluctuates in price.

An article that you are absolutely sure you buy at the same price that your competitor does.

An article that is confessedly better than anything known for the same purposes.

An article on which there is a handsome profit and which is constantly in demand.

An article that every customer is satisfied with, and on which you never have faultfinding or claims.

That would seem to be the article you ought to have constantly in stock. It never depreciates in value; there are no remnants, no waste, no loss. It is the patent rubber binding manufactured by the Knapp Rubber Binding Company, 335 Broadway, New York. See their advertisement on page 119.

A Doubtful Recommendation.—Smith—Why not try the man who decorated our house? No one could possibly find fault with his work.

Jones—You think not?

Smith—Decidedly not.

Jones—I 'm afraid he wouldn't suit my wife.—Puck.

....Hugo Preusse, furniture dealer, 2026 Ridge avenue, intends to add carpets to his stock.

....The Pro-Brussels looms of Robertson & Hall are still running to full capacity on spring orders and duplicates.

....McCallum & McCallum are enlarging their front offices to give them greater width, and to allow them to be divided into public and private apartments. The side projecting into the store will have a very imposing effect.

....A glance at the new designs and colorings brought out by Edward C. Read for the fall of 1896 convinces us that he has outdone all former efforts, and will be able to show as clean and tasty a lot of samples as any on the road.

....The firm of MacElroy Brothers & Scholes, Ingrain manufacturers, was dissolved on April 1, and the business is continued by the new firm of MacElroy & Scholes at the same address, the firm being composed of J. S. MacElroy and Wm. Scholes.

....The carpet department of J. B. Van Sciver & Co., Camden, N. J., under the management of Hartley Knight, is in a very flourishing condition. It would be hard to find a better selected or better arranged stock of carpets in the country than that under Mr. Knight's supervision.

....The Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company, Camden, N. J., are erecting a new brick building 40x150 feet, two stories, for rug printing, carpenter shop, storage, &c. This new structure will replace the similar departments destroyed by the fire of February last, and will supply all the rug printing facilities required.

....D. Jamieson's Sons, 1732 Leib street, have their new line for fall ready for inspection, and it amply fulfills the promises made by the Messrs. Jamieson that the new samples would eclipse any of their previous offerings. Their plant is still running full time on spring duplicates, which proves the free selling qualities of their goods.

....It is safe to say there is not a handsomer show of first-class Ingrain carpets anywhere in the country than those on the fifth and sixth floors of the Bourse Building, Philadelphia, and buyers are beginning to find it out. Among the recent visitors were : Mr. Yerby, of Kline, Eppihimer & Co., Reading, Pa., and Mr. Vondersmith, of Schaub & Vondersmith, Lancaster, Pa.

....N. C. Dunn, 6 and 8 North Sixth street, has never swerved from his allegiance to brass stair rods as the most appropriate and handsomest stair carpet fasteners. He keeps a good assortment of styles and stock on hand at all times, and is pleased to report a better call for stair rods during the past six months.

....If any city or nearby carpet dealers haven't yet consulted F. S. Rogers, of 24 North Ninth street, on the exceptionally good values he offers in Art Squares, they are missing an opportunity of the season. The same remarks might truly be applied to China and Japan mattings, for Mr. Rogers always has special bargains in these goods.

.... The nominating committee of the Manufacturers' Club have announced the following nominations for the annual election, which takes place May 18: For president, John H. Converse ; for vice-presidents, James Dobson and Theo. C. Search. Among the gentlemen nominated for directors are Thomas Bromley, Jr., and Robert Dornan.

....E. C. Read, the Ingrain manufacturer, at Howard street and Lehigh avenue, is ready to show his complete new fall line in the same grades as heretofore produced. He has an abundance of thoroughly new styles in all grades, the line including thirty-five new designs, or 175 new shadings. He is now running about one-half of his looms on spring duplicates.

....The new series of colors for the Aubusson Ingrains manufactured by the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company are out, and they compare favorably with the best effects in the higher grades of goods. These Ingrains are in solid colors, and are made in 4-4 and 12-4 widths. The 5-8 borders are in very handsome Brussels designs, and in self-toned colorings, of course. Some notable effects are in salmon bronze, old blue, Nile green, deft blue, &c.

....The phenomenal heat which prevailed in Philadelphia during the two or three weeks past almost completely paralyzed the retail trade in every branch, especially in that of carpets, and the outlook for anything like a spring trade is rather dubious. It is getting to be more and more the custom for those who contribute most to the first-

class trade to hie away to their country seats at the coming of the first warm day, and trade is thus largely curtailed. But something will be done yet.

....At the sheriff's sale of the mill property corner of Howard street and Lehigh avenue on the 6th ult. it was knocked down to William Lockhart, the Ingrain manufacturer, for $47,100. The property has a frontage of 200 feet on Howard street and 109 feet on Lehigh avenue, and is almost entirely covered by factory buildings, in which, besides the Ingrain plant of Mr. Lockhart, are the carpet plants of C. P. Cochrane and E. C. Read. The sale was held to settle the affairs of Thomas Taylor, who was formerly a well-known Ingrain manufacturer.

....C. P. Cochrane, Howard street and Lehigh avenue, had a satisfactory spring trade on his Ingrains up to April 1, since which time he, like others, has only operated a portion of his Ingrain looms. He has run the Damask and Venetian looms steadily throughout the season and is still operating this branch of the business to full capacity. His Puritan carpets, which are the extra heavy, double faced Brussels effects, are selling better than any other grade of Ingrains, and the duplicates are still coming in freely for them. Mr. Cochrane's complete fall lines will be ready for inspection next week.

....Joseph Adams, the yarn manufacturer, of Manayunk, has taken out execution upon a judgment note of $2,000 which he holds against Wm. T. Cunningham & Son, Ingrain carpet manufacturers, doing business at the Davenport Mills, York and Mascher streets. John Kitchenman, yarn dyer, has also taken out an execution in a judgment note of $4,655.71 against the same firm. Cunningham & Son have been manufacturing a first-class quality of Ingrain carpets for a number of years, and it was thought they were in a prosperous condition. Their plant and stock were sold out at auction on the 27th to satisfy the judgments.

The H. B. Claflin Company have done this season the largest business in China and Japan mattings in the history of their carpet department.

See the woman.

See the man.

Does the man grow sick at heart and tremble at the approach of the woman?

The man does not do a thing but grow sick at heart and tremble at the approach of the woman.

Is she a woman with a past?

Ah, no. She is a woman with a present, and the man does not know whether it is a box of cigars or a pair of carpet slippers.

Yes.—Ex.

The carpet department of the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Company, Worcester, Mass., comprises two floors of 125 feet front and about 190 feet deep, besides a large warehouse outside. The different grade goods are shown in separate sections, and one special feature of the establishment is that an entire section is devoted solely to the goods of the Worcester Carpet Company, in which the house does an extensive business. Every grade of carpet, from the cheapest to the finest, is carried. The house also does a cut order and a small jobbing business. Sol Nixon, the manager, is one of the veterans of the trade, and also one of the most popular buyers in the country.

THE WORCESTER BRUSSELS AND WILTONS.

Worcester, Mass., is becoming more renowned every year for its productions of Wilton and Brussels carpets, for it is certain that the manufacturers there have obtained as great if not a greater share of the Brussels and Wilton trade during the past five years than any other manufacturing point in the country. The mill of Wm. Jas. Hogg, proprietor of the Worcester Carpet Company, has made an exceptional record for constant running, and the goods have maintained their reputation for uniform desirability and free selling features.

Mr. Hogg has brought out for the fall trade a new grade of Wiltons, something different from anything heretofore produced by him, and which will certainly be very popular with the trade.

These new "Washington" Wiltons should receive especial attention from buyers. The complete fall line of the Worcester Carpet Company's Wiltons and Brussels is now ready, and can be seen next week at the office of the selling agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 905 Broadway, New York.

REMOVAL OF TEFFT, WELLER & CO.'S DEPARTMENT.

The carpet department of Tefft, Weller & Co., which has occupied the basement under the Central National Bank, corner of Broadway and Pearl street, will be removed before the 10th inst. to the building Nos. 109 and 111 Leonard street, just east of Broadway. This building was formerly a part of E. S. Jaffray & Co.'s establishment, and is a six story and basement structure, the whole of which will be utilized by Tefft, Weller & Co.'s carpet department. These new quarters will only be occupied pending the erection of a modern new building on the site of the present Central National Bank structure, which operation will doubtless consume a year or more.

Manager John W. Miller announces that pending the removal he will hold a general clearance sale of the stock and will offer special prices on his extensive assortment, especially in Ingrain carpets and rugs. Buyers who cannot visit the department should send in for the reduced quotations at once, as this special sale will only last for a short time.

NEW STAIR PAD OFFICE.

M. H. Marcus & Brother have removed their New York office and salesroom to 115 Worth street, where all orders and communications should be sent hereafter. A full stock of stair pads will be carried in New York, and the firm will also show the Lewis carpet linings, for which they are sole agents. Their line includes the patented adjustable stair pads, long length stair pads, and the flat style of quilted pads. The factory has been removed to Walpole, Mass., where increased facilities have been obtained. Samples will be furnished free of charge on application.

OBITUARY.

Edward Pardridge.

Edward Pardridge, the famous Chicago speculator, who died on the 17th ult., started in his business career as a dry goods dealer in Buffalo, N. Y., in partnership with his brother Charles. In 1876 the brothers went to Chicago and established a department store, the first one opened in that city. Edward began to speculate in stocks about fifteen years ago, but during the past ten years confined his attention to wheat. His speculative transactions were on an immense scale, and he always adhered to the short side of the market. He made and lost several million dollars, but is said to have left property valued at $2,000,000, consisting chiefly of real estate held in his wife's name. In 1891 he lost $500,000 by a sudden rise in wheat. In 1893 he lost $500,000 by the Cudahy corner in wheat, and last spring, when wheat rose from 52 to 82 cents a bushel, his losses amounted to $1,000,000.

His connection with the dry goods and carpet trade ended in 1891, when he retired from the firm of C. W. & E. Pardridge, the business being continued by his brother Charles and Charles Netcher under the style of Pardridge & Netcher.

Alexander D. Buchanan.

Alexander D. Buchanan, superintendent of the oil cloth works of Joseph Wild & Co., died at Astoria, L. I., on the 22d ult., of pneumonia.

Mr. Buchanan was born in Scotland forty-seven years ago, and came to this country with his father, Alexander F. Buchanan. He learned the oil cloth trade in the factory established here by his father, and became its superintendent. About thirteen years ago he entered the employ of Joseph Wild & Co., and took charge of their factory, which he managed successfully until his death. He leaves a widow and five children.

Thomas J. King.

Thomas J. King, for many years truckman for E. S. Higgins & Co. and other carpet houses, died at his home, 544 West Forty-third street, on the 7th ult., in his forty-ninth year. The decedent was for over twenty years a well-known figure around the White street store of Higgins & Co. His uniformly good nature and generous impulses earned for him the friendship and acquaintance of almost everyone in the neighborhood and also of the trade to whom he delivered goods about the city. He succeeded to the trucking business of his father-in-law, John Dugan, the latter having commenced to do work for the late E. S. Higgins over forty years ago. The funeral on the 10th ult. was largely attended, the carpet trade being well represented. Mr. King leaves a widow and three children, and his son, John King, will assume the management of the trucking business.

A. W. Stearns, head of the firm of A. W. Stearns & Co., Lawrence, Mass., and one of the oldest and best known merchants in Massachusetts, is dead.

Claude N. Stumph, senior member of the firm of Stumph & Brother, manufacturers of bedding and proprietors of the Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, Washington, D. C., died on the 14th ult., of tuberculosis of the throat, at his home at Silver Spring, D. C., aged thirty-nine years. He went to Thomasville, Ga., last November, where his physician sent him for the winter, but his continued failing health recently necessitated his return to Washington, and he survived the trip but a few days. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M.; Washington Commandery, K. T., and a prominent member of the Columbia Athletic Club, of which his brother, Edward B. Stumph, is one of the board of governors. Mr. Stumph was formerly a paymaster's clerk in the United States Navy, which he left to engage in business in Washington. He was unmarried.

John F. Chumasero, for many years a member of the J. V. Farwell Company, Chicago, and manager of its credit department, died at his home in Chicago on the 15th ult. He retired from business a year ago on account of ill health.

UNION CARPET LINING COMPANY'S ENLARGEMENT.

The Union Carpet Lining Company have just commenced the erection of a new brick structure at their works, Watertown, Mass. The new building will be 120x50 feet, three stories, and will be completed by the middle of July. A new 250 horse power engine has also just been placed in position, and with the renovation and rearrangement of some older parts of the plant has already greatly improved the works.

Mr. J. N. Damon, treasurer of the company, reports an excellent trade in carpet linings during January and February, with a decided falling off in March and early in April. The demand has improved considerably in the past two weeks, and has made them busy at the mill.

A REMARKABLE CARPET.

The factory of William Jas. Hogg, Worcester, Mass., has recently produced a Wilton carpet which is regarded as the most difficult carpet to weave ever made in Mr. Hogg's mill. The carpet was made for the lodge room of Stellar Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and was given to the chapter by Mr. Hogg. It is 13 feet 6 inches by 15 feet. The design comprises a five pointed star and various Masonic emblems. The colors used are deep sky blue, canary, carmine, white and green, a background of royal blue with rays of red brown and deep buff setting out from beneath the star the full extent of the carpet. All the emblems are worked in the same colors as the rays.

The carpet was made from domestic wools, spun in the Pakachoag mills, dyed in the firm's dye house and woven with a pile about twice the depth of that which is generally made. The ordinary carpet calls for from 100 to 1,000 cards. The number of cards employed in the Stellar Chapter's carpet was 30,000. The cardboard alone weighed a ton, and 100 pounds of cotton banding or string were required to bind the cards together.

The carpet is on exhibition in the show window of the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Company's store, Worcester, Mass. It was made up in the workroom of this company.

Imports of straw matting during the year ending June 30, 1895, amounted in value to $1,638,552.70. In the fiscal year 1894 the imports were valued at $1,874,243.83.

Allwood.—John D. Allwood started out April 15 on his trip through New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio with the new Smyrna rugs which the Lamond & Robertson Company, of Paterson, N. J., have just commenced to manufacture.

Bailey.—Melvin J. Bailey, formerly of Hemphill, Hamlin & Co. and afterward agent for the Horner Brothers Carpet Company, goes to the Lowell Company May 1.

Banta.—W. H. Banta, of A. A. Vantine & Co.'s Oriental rug department, returned from the Orient last month.

Beck.—George Beck, the old-time Eighth avenue carpet dealer, has been taking a two weeks' pleasure trip to the West.

Carpenter.—A. L. Carpenter, formerly on the road for the Chicago Carpet Company, is now in charge of the Chicago office of J. & J. Dobson. He will also handle John Dunlap's Ingrains.

Dobson.—James Dobson, of the firm of J. & J. Dobson, Philadelphia, recently contributed to the New York Mail and Express an interesting interview on the silver question. Mr. Dobson's ability as a business man, as proved by his great success as a manufacturer of carpets, lends exceptional interest and importance to his views on financial matters.

Douglass.—C. C. Douglass, treasurer of the J. W. Dimick Company, has just returned from a three weeks' trip to the West, whither he went to pay a friendly visit to the customers of the firm.

Greene.—A. C. Greene, formerly with John Gay's Sons, will on May 15 join the road force of Stephen Sanford & Sons.

Halliday.—Arthur L. Halliday, of 42 West Twenty-second street, has been doing so much clever work in Axminsters and other goods of that class that he is getting anxious to have a little rest by changing to Wiltons and Body Brussels. Mr. Halliday is a pupil of Dr. Dresser, who wrote once that Americans took the most carpet patterns in the world. Mr. Halliday has drawn numerous patterns that Englishmen have appropriated, and has designed some carpets that are better than anything the loud-talking authority ever dreamed of.

Mackay.—Henry Mackay, of Joseph Wild & Co., is president of the board of trustees of the Bay Ridge Presbyterian Church, Bay Ridge, L. I. The new church built by this society was dedicated on the 18th ult.

Sanford.—Mr. Stephen Sanford and Mr. John Sanford, of S. Sanford & Sons, spent several days in New York recently.

Swan.—Frederic Swan, now manager of Fred'k Loeser & Co.'s carpet department, in Brooklyn, will assume charge of the new carpet department of the Siegel, Cooper Company when the house begins business next fall in New York city. Mr. Swan was formerly of the firm of Swan, Basford & Co., of Boston, and afterward buyer for S. Baumann & Brother, New York.

Thatcher.—James B. Thatcher, one of the most experienced and competent men in the carpet business, is open to engagement. He knows all about a carpet, from the loom to the floor, can select patterns with judgment, can handle an account, and is a first-class salesman. He can be addressed in care of this office.

Treloar.—G. B. Treloar, New York manager for S. Sanford & Sons, has been visiting the trade in the large Western cities. He returned to New York on the 29th ult.

Valentine.—E. W. Valentine, a well-known Poughkeepsie, N.Y., carpet man, is now with Luckey, Platt & Co., of that city.

Webb.—W. E. Webb, of Dunham, Buckley & Co., sailed for Europe on the 22d ult.

Wehn.—George Wehn, the Pittsburg agent for Boyd, Harley & Co., was welcomed by some of his old friends in New York last week.

Weimer.—Chas. Weimer, of Boyd, Harley & Co.'s road force, will travel for W. & J. Sloane next season.

THE TAFT ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE.

The electric carpet sewing machine manufactured by J. C. Taft, of Providence, R. I., is giving excellent satisfaction, and seems to fill every requirement of a power sewing machine. The actual sewing mechanism is just the same as in the Taft hand machine; it runs on the same kind of track, and occupies no more room than the hand machine. In fact one of its particular advantages is its exceptional compactness and freedom from extra and cumbersome fittings. The best demonstration of the utility of the Taft electric machine is obtained in the workroom of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, where two machines are operated on one straight track, starting from either end and meeting at the central point of the track. With this equipment Manager Laubham can sew 4,500 yards of carpet in ten hours if required. The machine is also being used by the Anthony & Cowell Company and the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, of Providence, R. I., and John A. Roberts & Co., of Utica, N. Y., besides several other firms heretofore mentioned.

We believe the price is the lowest of any electric carpet sewing machine on the market, and dealers contemplating purchasing a machine will, we believe, serve their interests by obtaining an electric in preference to a hand machine. Write for particulars and trial conditions to J. C. Taft, 40 Friendship street, Providence, R. I.

The J. Davidson Dry Goods Company, of Port Huron, Mich., recently purchased a Taft carpet sewing machine, which is proving highly valuable in making up the carpets on a large hotel contract.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods for the past fortnight were as follows: Carpeting—Southampton, 139 bs., $3,785; Glasgow, 53 bs., $1,772; Hamburg, 11 rolls, $385; Nova Scotia, 17 rolls, $364; Liverpool, 2 pkgs., $85. Carpet Sweepers—British Australia, 19 cs., $247; Rotterdam, 16 cs., $147; Odessa, 1 cs., $18.

The Royal Carpet Lining Company, of Providence, R. I., have moved into a larger factory at 456 to 464 Potter's avenue. They expect to have twenty machines for manufacturing their patent lining in operation inside of a month, and have room for fifty machines altogether. They state that the goods have been received with favor by the trade, but that their product has been so limited up to date that they have not been able to offer the goods generally. With their increased facilities, however, they expect to have goods for the market within a very short time. The president of the company is Wm. F. Grubb, and the treasurer and general manager is Wm. A. Mauran, who was connected with the carpet lining business several years ago, when Geo. W. Chipman & Co. were manufacturers. Royal carpet lining, which was invented by Mr. Mauran, is a patented fabric made from strips of paper woven on a cotton thread warp, and is taped and bound like the cotton filled lining. F. B. Wentworth is the selling agent, with headquarters in Boston.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CERTAIN PROMINENT MAKES OF ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS.

(Continued from our issue of February 15).

N texture Turkish carpets are looser than Persians or Indians, but the length of the pile in Turkish goods gives them thickness, solidity and durability. The conventionalized flowers in them are generally tulips, hyacinths and roses. The designs are a mixture of arabesques, moresques, medallions and rosettes. Some of these designs are known as follows: Zarpilek, consisting of foliage or figures of regular or irregular outline; Yapraks, or lozenges with double corners, having the appearance of saddles; Benyooks adjem, large medallions with ogive designs at the corners; Ilans, which are similar medallions with the addition of foliage and small arabesques at the corners; Krotchak adjem, an assemblage of small medallions, and Tourkemens, rosettes filled with arabesques and ogival designs.

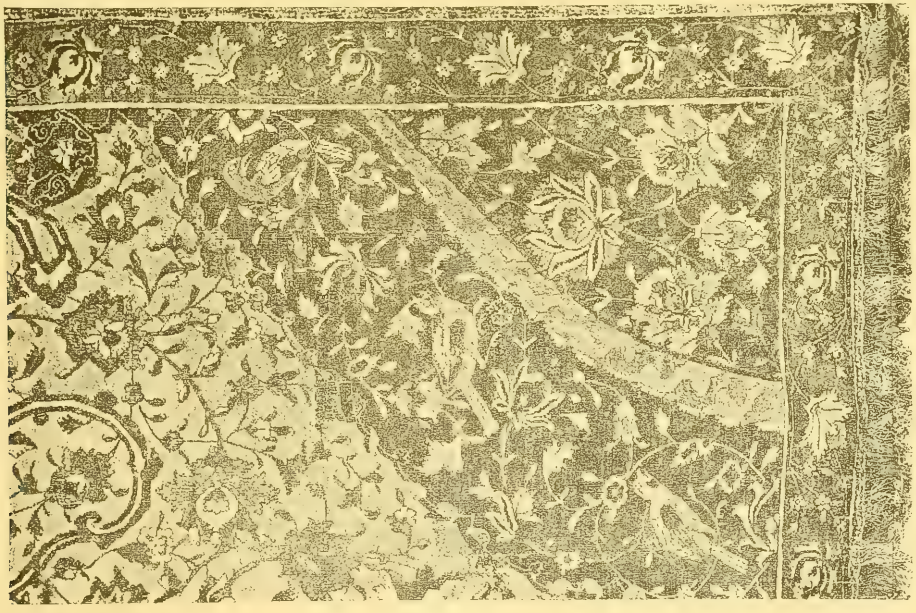
At Ushak, which is a great centre of the Turkish rug industry, about 6,000 weavers are employed; at Ghiordes and Koula the number varies from 1,500 to 2,000 in each. The average daily work of each weaver is a piece about 10 inches long and 27 inches wide. To make a carpet 4½ yards square six weavers work at the loom at a distance 27 inches from each other.

The common people of Turkey invest their savings in rugs or carpets, as people in the United States do in savings banks. Turkish carpets and rugs are handed down from father to son and one is often surprised to find in a very poor house a collection of valuable rugs.

In the Ushak goods the favorite colors are old gold, old red and rich cream, mingled with soft blues. Ushak rugs are thick and heavy, with large bold figures as a rule. In Kirmans, which are a fine grade of Ushak, the patterns are in Persian style, and the Ghiordes rugs also resemble Persians in designs and colorings. Koula produces a specialty in all-wool carpets of primitive make, but excellent quality, and also an inferior kind of prayer rug about 2¼ yards long and 1 yard wide, in which are three parts of wool and one of hemp. Soumacs are closely woven and have no pile. The antique Ghiordes rugs were made in mosque designs and rank among the finest Oriental goods. The rugs and carpets now made in Ghiordes are very popular in the European and American markets. They come in all sizes and in Turkish, Indian, Persian or other patterns. The Dimmirdje rugs are similar to Ghiordes, but heavier. Melas rugs come in small sizes only, and are noticeable for a peculiar brownish red effect. They have plain centres with a sort of mosque design and selvage edges like the Bokhara or Shiraz rugs. The pile is velvety and the wool used is very fine. The Youroke rugs have a long pile and come in bright red and blue with well-covered grounds.

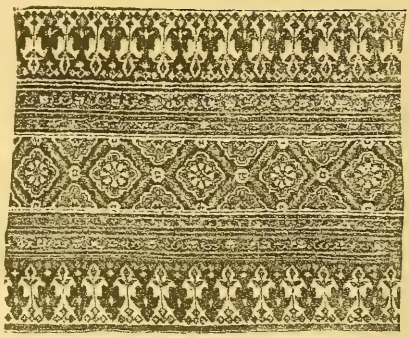
In many of the modern Syrian rugs the original Turkish designs are no longer seen. In the patterns now made the prevailing colors are usually red and black, occasionally crimson and black, with black or dark brown figures at both ends, or red and green, with white borders having white circles about 2 inches in diameter with red or green centres.

The fine antique rugs are often very narrow because they were made for the narrow galleries which usually extend around Turkish and Persian houses. The large antique rugs come from the mosques and are very scarce and difficult to obtain. In prayer rugs the pattern always points in one direction, that from which the Mohammedan offers his prayers. He casts his rug on the ground so that its



A LAHORE RUG.

BOKHARA RUG.



CAMEL'S HAIR RUG.

figure will point toward Mecca and kneels so that his face will be turned toward the holy city.

Daghestan rugs have geometrical figures and the pile is somewhat shorter than it is in the Youroke goods. Shiraz rugs are similar to the Daghestans. The Carabaghs have long silky woof with geometrical figures and are closely sheared, the centres are light and camel's hair borders are frequently used in them. Kazaks are like the Carabaghs but square in shape. Neither Daghestans, Shiraz, Carabaghs nor Kazaks ever come in carpet sizes.

BALTIMORE BRIEFS.

BALTIMORE,
APRIL 25, 1896.

J. Legum, carpets and furniture, Berkeley, Va., selected stock here last week.

Colonel Holcombe, with the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company, Philadelphia, was in town the 21st inst.

W. J. Scarborough, general merchandise and carpeting, Scarboro, Md., is closing out in order to discontinue business.

A fire occurred in the carpet and furniture store of William Collins the 20th inst. The damage was small.

Capitalists in Culpeper and Charlottesville, Va., are arranging to build a large and handsome hotel in Culpeper.

Walter L. Denny has opened a branch carpet, furniture, wall paper and window shade store at No. 113 North Gay street.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., of S. Hecht, Jr., & Sons, will sail on the North German Lloyd steamship Trave for Bremen the 28th inst.

Goldsborough S. Griffith, of G. S. Griffith & Co., has been elected president of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association.

J. M. Fourquerean, of the Fourquerean-Price Company, dry goods and carpeting, Richmond, Va., was in New York the 21st inst.

The store of Crandell & Co., general merchandise and carpeting, Churchton, Md., was destroyed by fire last week. Loss covered by insurance.

Gustavus A. Kahn, manager of one of the departments of the Fourquerean-Price Company, Richmond, Va., committed suicide the 21st inst.

Thomas A. Crean will dispose of the entire stock of carpets, furniture, upholstery, &c., in his warehouse on West Fayette street by public auction the 27th inst. Mr. Crean has decided to discontinue business on account of ill health.

Charles Ohrenschall has connected himself as salesman with the Economy Furniture and Carpet Company.

J. Frank Thomas, carpet and furniture auctioneer, Hagerstown, Md., fell against a broken window last week and severed several large arteries in his arm.

Charles P. Thomas, general merchandise and carpeting, whose store at Buckeyestown, Md., was recently destroyed by fire, will rebuild at once. His loss was $13,600.

Robbers broke into the store of Joseph Cocking, general merchandise and carpeting, Hill Top, Md., the 23d inst., badly wounded the proprietor and murdered his wife and niece.

The American bark Amy Turner, Captain Warland, arrived at Baltimore the 23d inst. from Hong Kong, China, with a full general cargo consigned to Lyon Brothers & Co.

Benjamin Rosenheim and Martin Loehmeyer, trustees, will sell the stock of carpets and furniture of Benjamin Schleisner at public auction the 27th inst., by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court.

Henry Beck, furniture and upholstery, North Howard street, has added matting to his line. Cicero Faucette, formerly with the People's Outfitting Company, has engaged as salesman with this house.

Dillwynn Hoopes, general merchandise and carpeting, Bynum, Md., has made application for the benefit of the insolvent laws. Joseph T. Hoopes has been appointed preliminary trustee, furnishing bond for $5,000.

The first annual banquet of the Carpet and Furniture Salesmen's Association was held the evening of the 13th inst. The officers of the association are : President, Samuel Schillinger ; vice-president, Charles H. Korb ; secretary, C. W. Griffith ; treasurer, George V. Peters ; sergeant-at-arms, William A. Griffith.

The following carpet merchants were recently in Baltimore : Bland & Bell, West Point, Va.; R. T. Carothorp, Tappahannock, Va.; C. T. Marston & Co., Harmony, Va.; P. Jennie, Lincoln, Va.; George T. Ford, Round Hill, Va.; E. D. Hartman, Shrewsbury, Pa.; L. W. Lane & Son, Williamsburg, Va.; Wright & Highland, Cockeysville, Md.; Marcus Notes, Washington, D. C.; D. W. Jones, State Hill, Va.; James E. Kirwan, Chester, Md.; M. B. Baker, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Emmert & Fiery, Martinsburg, W. Va.

R. L. E.

Henry Spence has opened a store at 565 Broad street, Newark, N. J., for the exclusive sale of linoleum, oil cloths and rugs, and he makes a very handsome display of these goods.

At Indianapolis W. H. Messenger's trade is on the increase all the time. He carries as large a stock of furniture and carpets as any house in the city and has been in business in Indianapolis for the past fifteen years, moving into his present quarters in 1884 and adding several floors since that time.

J. W. Greene & Co., Newark, N. J., owing to the great increase in their business since their opening under the management of Mr. Dwyer, have been obliged to enlarge their showrooms by adding a building in the rear of their Market street store, and they have also leased a large building in the side street for storage of surplus stock.

The firm of Hoberg, Root & Co., Terre Haute, Ind., has been dissolved by the retirement of Max F. Hoberg, who has been connected with it for thirty-six years. He has not had a vacation for thirty years and proposes to take a good one. The new firm will be L. B. Root & Co., Olville Miller being general manager. It is reported that Root & Co. are contemplating the erection of a new building.

The Anthony & Cowell Company, Providence, R. I., recently sewed 340 yards of Ingrain carpet with overcast stitch on a Taft machine in less than four hours. The carpet was laid in the Masonic Temple in Providence. H. B. Hills, manager of the carpet department, reports that trade is improving every day. His department occupies two rooms, one 40x85 feet and the other 60x135 feet.

F. P. Burlingame, manager of the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company's carpet department, reports business since the first of the year as ahead of the same months in last year, but notes that the April trade is not up to the general average. Mr. Burlingame has a large job on hand in carpeting the Mathewson, a new hotel at Narragansett Pier. Smith Velvets are prominently represented in this contract.

A very large stock of carpets and draperies is carried by Wicks & Co., Bloomington, Ind. E. S. Brodix, the manager, kindly showed a representative of The Review through the store on a recent visit to that city. The carpet department is on the second floor, a large stock being carried. The building is 35x135, three stories and basement, one of the large show windows always having a carpet display.

John J. Hicks, dealer in carpets and furniture at 85 and 87 Beaver street, Albany, N. Y., has been obliged by increased business to add some 40 feet additional room to his large and well equipped establishment. The new part is neatly fitted up and is to be used exclusively for carpets. His workshops, which were formerly in the rear, have been removed to 120 Beaver street. His new improvement gives him one of the largest and handsomest places of business in the city.

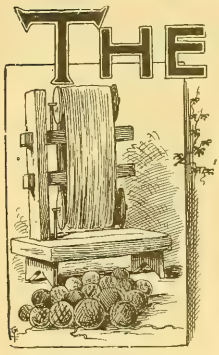
The new store of the Jones Furniture Company, Tyrone, Pa., was formally opened on the 9th ult. The remodeled building which has replaced the structure damaged by fire recently is neatly planned and filled with a large stock of new goods. The stores were brightly illuminated by electric light. Potted flowers everywhere contributed fragrance and beauty to the scene. Handsome curtains, hangings, and pictures added their share to the general effect. On the second floor an orchestra furnished a fine program of music from 7 until 10 o'clock. The opening was a grand success, reflecting credit upon the hustling manager, A. E. Jones. Mr. Jones has been engaged in his present line of business in Tyrone for seven years, and during that time he has had a series of ups and downs, with difficulties that had to be overcome which would have appalled many other men. But he is irrepressible and now appears in the management of a new store better equipped than any of the establishments which he formerly conducted.

Union City, Tenn., is noted for its progressive and prosperous merchants, as well as for its factories and other enterprises. The firm of D. N. Walker & Co. are an example of its advantages in this line. They have a large double store which would do credit to a city five times as large as Union City. The house is arranged in a commodious way and has an air that is attractive and pleasant to customers. The exterior presents a metropolitan appearance and draws attention from everyone. The firm is composed of two energetic and progressive men. They are D. N. Walker and John F. Walker. The latter is not actively engaged in the firm, however, his other interests demanding his attention on the outside. They conduct an extensive business in dry goods, carpets, &c., and carry a large stock. Their carpet department is particularly attractive. The business of the firm is probably more extensive than any house in the State outside of Nashville and Memphis. The firm have been established several years and have been growing continuously. They first began business in a single store, but soon grew to such proportions that more space was required, and the present extensive double building was secured.

The H. B. Claflin Company have done their full average business for the spring in their carpet department, and are making arrangements for the most vigorous fall season in the history of the department. They will have all their old lines and some new things to show the customers of the house.

PARK MILLS PROGRESS.

THE FINE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS FOR FALL TRADE.



PROGRESS made by John Gay's Sons in distributing their Park Mills Ingrains direct to the trade has been phenomenal. Two years ago this month, after many years of selling exclusively to the jobbing trade, the firm inaugurated their present system of dealing directly with the retailers, and it is safe to say that no manufacturing firm has to-day more accounts or a larger proportion of the best retail houses on its books than John Gay's Sons. The illustration on their colored insert in this number of The Review is decidedly appropriate in marking the opening of a new season on Park Mills Ingrains. Propelled by beauty, style and durability, they have kept in the van, and an effulgent sun is lighting the path to success. This allegorical picture is well worth while looking at. So much had been heard regarding the notable attractiveness of the new fall line that a Review representative has made a particularly careful inspection of the samples.

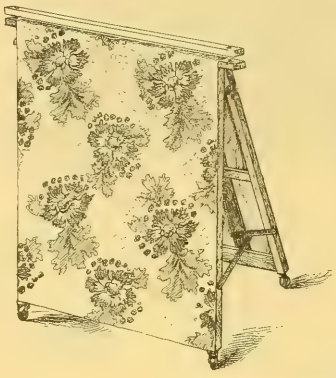
The fall line of Park Mills Extra Supers comprises over 200 different samples, the selections from double that number of trial samples, which illustrates the liberality in expense and care devoted by the Messrs. Gay to preparing a new line. What strongly impressed the writer was the big advance made in getting away from the heretofore accepted Ingrain appearance, in developing new ideas of design drawings and emphatically new coloring effects. With such patterns and shadings as are seen in these goods an all wool Extra Super need not fear annihilation from any grade of carpet produced. The originality of the figures will stand the test of comparison with the new lines of any other manufacturers, and the Messrs. Gay are to be congratulated on their courage in maintaining an individuality in their patterns, one feature, by the way, that we think is accountable for their success.

No line can appeal more strongly to the high-class trade, for there is an exceptional abundance of two toned and soft colored effects in stylish outlines. No field of effect, however, seem to be slighted, and the graduating tones of design and shading are very evenly distributed, from pianissimo to fortissimo. To select any patterns for special mention out of this uniformly grand aggregation seems invidious, but for the sake of comparison of judgment we would ask buyers when looking at the new line to carefully note the following numbers: 2186, 2154, 2181, 2210, 2098, 2241, 2212, 2198, 2221, 2122, 2255, 2140, 2190, 2178, 2183, 2219, 2208, 2225, 2222, 2227, 2232, 2240, 2201, 2182, 2199, 2196, 2230, 2192, 2189, 2218, 2239, 2220, 2211, 2246, 2215, 2169, 2170, 2193, 2176.

In the Rajahs, or 16 pair extra heavy Ingrains, the assortment is large for this grade, and the perfection of producing varicolored figures on a solid ground is noticeable. Some very handsome large figures will certainly be good sellers, and even in the very closely covered grounds the lines of the patterns are clearly and artistically defined. The full force of John Gay's Sons' travelers will be on the road with the fall line before June 1, and meanwhile early buyers can see the new goods at the mill in Philadelphia and at the New York and Boston offices.

A NEW CARPET EXHIBITING STAND.

THE Excelsior carpet exhibiting stand, made by H. Wonderlich, 305 and 307 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, is something which should attract the prompt and favorable attention of every dealer in carpets. It will keep samples clean and smooth, and allow the instant and easy exhibition of any entire pattern. Goods are now shown much more generally by samples than in the roll, and this stand offers the best method of displaying samples. It is handsome in appearance, can be easily moved about, and when not in use can be folded into a very small space. The price is only $5.00 and for full particulars address the manufacturer as above.



THE CHINA MATTING MARKET.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. in their circular dated Canton, China, March 17, say: "Since our last report of the 4th inst. prices of matting have become, if anything, firmer, as manufacturers have had to grant a petition of the Canton weavers for higher wages, in order to avoid a strike. The former are now threatening to raise their prices accordingly; still we expect to be able to place orders on the basis of our last quotations. Some fresh contracts, amounting to about 10,000 rolls, have been booked in the meantime.

"Manufacturing of matting is very much impeded by the heavy rains, which have fallen during the last seven weeks almost without interruption."

J. D. ALLWOOD represents the Lamond & Robertson Company on the road in New York State and Pennsylvania.

THE appraisers of the assigned estate of Harrison Townsend & Co., Brussels carpet manufacturers, of Norristown, Pa., filed their report the 20th ult. The appraisement places the total assets at $29,194.99. The mill property and machinery is appraised at $8,087.27 over and above incumbrances; manufactured goods and raw material at $10,804.24, and outstanding accounts at $7,160.81. The individual property of James W. Barker, junior member of the firm, which was included in the assignment, is valued at $100 above incumbrances. The appraisers were James Kenworthy and J. Morton Bunn, of Norristown, and Isaac W. Smith, of Bridgeport. The assignee is running the mill and filling the orders on hand.

THE WOOL TRADE.

SIGNIFICANCE OF RECENT EXPORTS OF AMERICAN WOOL.

In our issue of April 15 Jos. N. Damon, treasurer of the Union Carpet Lining Company, expressed the opinion that wool would soon be exported from this country, and during the week ending April 18 there was exported the largest quantity of wool ever sent out of the United States in one lot, and it was also the largest sale of one lot of wool ever made in this country.

In regard to the actual significance of these exportations the wool trade are not in agreement. Some dealers believe that our domestic wools can be easily adapted to foreign requirements and that the demand for them abroad will soon be an important factor in the market prices. The decrease in the Australasian clip, owing chiefly to drought, is very great, amounting to at least 150,000 bales, or 60,000,000 pounds, and some wool men predict that the shipments of domestic wool and reshipments of foreign wool from the United States during the present year will amount to 40,000,000 pounds. The wool exported comes chiefly from Texas, and the shipments included also a quantity of China wool, which was sent abroad because the market for it here had been so seriously affected by the depression in the carpet industry.

But many well informed members of the wool trade attach but little importance to these exports. They argue that under normal conditions of the foreign market there would be no profit in exporting our wool to Europe, and that the sole reason for these recent exports is the bad condition of our woolen manufacturing industry, which ordinarily requires the entire product of our domestic growers and much more besides from other countries.

The shortage in the Australasian wool clip is, of course, an important matter, but it affects directly only the market for high grade wools. Australasian wools are the finest grown and are never used in the carpet trade, but are in considerable demand among makers of high grade upholstery fabrics. The Australasian wool clip has been falling off for several years past. In 1891, when the down grade commenced, the number of sheep in New South Wales, for example, was 61,531,416, while last year they numbered 47,433,332 only. Between 1894 and 1895 alone the decrease was 9,500,000 sheep, a greater number than in any previous year. The decrease during the drought of 1892 was less than 4,000,000, and even the great drought of 1884 left New South Wales with only 6,250,000 fewer sheep. The decrease during 1895 resulted from two causes: a disastrous drought in many districts and the fact that the clip of 1894 was unduly augmented by the great shearing strike of that year, which by delaying shearing gave the clips of many stations too much growth.

The depression in our own wool manufacturing industry is in strong contrast with the flourishing condition of the European woolen manufacturers, on the Continent as well as in Great Britain. It would be a mistake to assume that it is the American demand for foreign woolens which has made the looms abroad so busy. The activity in the British mills is due principally to the largely increased demand from British colonies and to the general improvement in business not only in these colonies, but also in Europe and certain Asiatic countries.

With proper legislation at Washington our own country would doubtless experience a similar revival of business, but no material change for the better can be expected here until the Presidential election has been held and the tariff and currency questions have been definitely settled.

"EMPRESS OF INDIA" DESIGN. WOVEN BY DEBENHAM & FREEBODY FOR THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

While the Delft craze is on dealers will find it to their advantage to call on A. A. Vantine & Co., who are offering something new in the shape of blue and white Wariato rugs, made from fine Japanese fibre with pretty Delft blue and white colorings and fancy Jappanese designs. They are 3x6 feet in size and sell at $1.10.

A number of prominent business men of the City of Mexico gave a dinner on the 21st ult. to T. C. Searcy, president of the Manufacturers' Association of the United States. The banquet hall was decorated with American and Mexican colors, and the speeches indicated a desire on the part of the Mexican business men to enter into more intimate trade relations with the United States. The prediction was made that the Grant-Romero reciprocity treaty would be revived.

The most complete tariff text book ever published is the new edition of "Tariff Facts for Speakers and Students," Defender Document No. 9, 260 pages, just out. Publishers, the American Protective Tariff League. Campaign text books issued just before the election are of little value. The Tariff League is to be congratulated on its foresight in getting out its hand book so early in the year. Order by number only. Sent to any address for 25 cents. Address W. F. Wake-

man, general secretary, 135 West Twenty-third street, New York.

During the past ten days the New York Belting and Packing Company have taken orders for installing their interlocking rubber tiling on four steamers and one entire train of cars. The interlocking feature, by making it absolutely impossible to displace the tiling, peculiarly adapts it for use in all places where there is vibration, such as on steamers and railroad trains. On land, its durability, beauty and noiselessness recommend it for vestibules, aisles, corridors, hospitals, court rooms and numberless other places where such features are desirable.

CARPET IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The Treasury Department's report of carpet imports and exports for the year ending June 30, 1895, shows that we imported Oriental rugs and carpets from the following countries :

	Square Yards.	Value.
Imported from Turkey in Europe,	261,306	$634,668
" " Turkey in Asia,	61,739	143,659
" " Japan,	11,748	6,642
" " China,	1,081	2,072
Totals.....	335,874	$787,041

The imports from Great Britain amounted to 323,913 square yards, valued at $496,969, and a considerable proportion of these goods came from the Orient, London being a large market for Oriental rugs and carpets.

Our exports of carpeting to Great Britain amounted to 204,648 yards, valued at $125,926. The exports to Canada were 25,099 yards, valued at $13,060, and Germany took 7,134 yards, valued at $7,629.

SAMUEL WHITE'S NEW OFFERINGS.

The spring season has added largely to the reputation of the Gladstone Extra Supers made by Samuel White, and the fall line will not only maintain but increase the favorable opinion in which the goods are held by the trade. Mr. White's production now includes worsted and wool Extra Supers, cotton chain Extra Supers, wool fillings, half wool Unions, 12 pair cotton Supers, 10 pair cottons and 8 pair cottons, as well as Smyrna rugs, of which the new styles are now ready in every grade. White & Spate, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, New York, are the selling agents. W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, represents the goods in Boston, and the downtown office of the mills in Philadelphia is conveniently located in the new Bourse.

A book that should be in the possession of everyone connected with the dry goods trade, from the head of the firm to the youngest salesman, is "A Pocket Dictionary of the Dry Goods and Allied Trades," by G. W. & D. P. Bible, 335 Broadway, New York. In concise and exact terms it defines every article used in the business. It is convenient in shape, legibly printed and published at the moderate price of $2, $3 and $4, according to the binding. Such houses as Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., Dunham, Buckley & Co., A. D. Juilliard & Co., Tefft, Weller & Co., Lee, Tweedy & Co., &c., have indorsed it very heartily.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS CONTRADICT A FALSE REPORT.

A report circulated recently to the effect that Alden Sampson & Sons intended to retire from the floor oil cloth trade has caused much comment, on account of the conspicuous position which the house has so long held in the oil cloth industry. The retirement of a firm so old established and of such high standing would be a matter for great regret, and we therefore take much pleasure in presenting herewith a letter from the firm, in which the report alluded to is contradicted in emphatic but very appropriate terms. The letter is as follows :

New York, April 23, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review :

Will you extend the courtesy of your columns to us to deny an industriously circulated and equally malicious rumor that we are to retire from the oil cloth business?

We have never for one moment contemplated such a step, and those most actively engaged in circulating the story are the ones most fully apprised of the fact. As this is not intended for an advertising card, we will simply say, "We are in the manufacturing of floor oil cloths to stay." Yours very truly,

Alden Sampson & Sons.

EAST INDIAN RUGS.

It is often said that most of the East Indian rugs and carpets seen in the United States are the product of prison labor, but this is a mistake. Carpets have not been manufactured in Indian jails to any considerable extent in recent years. The quantity now produced by prison labor is only so much as is required to provide the convicts with regular employment.

The Indian carpets and rugs imported into other countries are the product of three factories situated in the Punjab. The Turkish practice of making rugs by household labor is unknown in India. S. J. Tellery & Co., whose New York store is at 935 Broadway, have the largest factory in India, and import rugs and other Indian goods on a very extensive scale. The rugs and carpets are of especially fine quality, and the designs and colorings represent the best results attainable in Oriental looms. The coloring is done with vegetable dyes, no aniline colors being used under any circumstances.

The rug industry was introduced into India by weavers from Persia, and dates back no further than the fifteenth century. Persian ideas are still prominent in the patterns of many Indian rugs, but the characteristics of other Oriental countries are also well represented in the product of the Indian factories.

The Worcester Carpet Company (Wm. Jas. Hogg) has recently exported to Amsterdam, Holland, a quantity of Burmah rugs. The latter are double faced Brussels patented fabrics made exclusively by the Worcester Company, and we believe are the first Brussels rugs to be exported to the European continent from this country.

A new law in Pennsylvania provides that all typewriting heretofore executed, and all which may hereafter be done, for any purpose whatever, shall have the same legal force and effect as ordinary writing, and that the word "writing" occuring in the laws of the State shall be held to include typewriting. This is the first State that has thus far legalized the work of the typewriter.

RETAIL DEALERS ORGANIZING.

A NUMBER of prominent furniture dealers in this city recently issued a circular to the retail trade calling attention to the success which had attended the organization of retail furniture dealers in several Western cities, suggesting the necessity for a similar organization of the trade in New York, and requesting dealers to attend a meeting at the New York Furniture Exchange, on the 16th ult., for the purpose of forming an association.

The meeting took place as announced, about thirty-six dealers from this and adjacent cities being present. A. Thompson, of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, was chosen as chairman, and Chas. E. Spratt was elected secretary *pro tem.* Alexander H. Revell, of Chicago, then addressed the meeting, describing the benefits which had accrued to the trade in his city through the formation of an organization. Mr. Revell urged those present to follow the lead of the Chicago trade in this respect. Letters were read from the secretaries of the Chicago and Cleveland organizations explaining their methods, and a motion to form an association was then adopted, Mr. Thompson being made temporary chairman and Mr. Spratt temporary secretary. A committee was also chosen to act with the chairman and secretary. The committee consists of Geo. Shellas, of Shellas & Chesnutt, Brooklyn (chairman); R. H. Kingsbury, of the Geo. C. Flint Company; John W. Park, of A. H. Van Horn, Newark, N. J.; Mr. Friel, of Friel & Hand; Mr. Manges, of Manges Brothers, and John F. Doherty. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL TARIFF CONVENTION.

A CONVENTION of various commercial, manufacturing, labor and agricultural organizations of the United States will be held at Detroit, Mich., opening on June 2 and continuing from day to day until the business brought before it is completed. The chief object of the gathering is to discuss ways and means for taking the tariff question out of partisan politics, and making it strictly a business question. The improvement of the consular service and the creation of a new Government department devoted to commerce, manufactures and labor are matters which will also receive attention. The committee having charge of the arrangements for the convention have secured special rates of fare from the different railroad associations, and persons who are interested in the objects of the gathering are advised to write S. B. Archer, Chamber of Commerce, Detroit. Mr. Archer will furnish full particulars regarding railway fares, hotel accommodations, &c.

THREE additional combing machines have recently been added to the Worcester Carpet Company's worsted spinning plant, two in the Pakachoag mill and one in the Stoneville mill.

LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.'S NEW BUILDING.

ON May 1 work will begin on the construction of the new building which Ludwig Baumann & Co. will put up. It will occupy the Thirty-sixth street front of their present site on Eighth avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, will be 75x100 feet, and eleven stories in height.

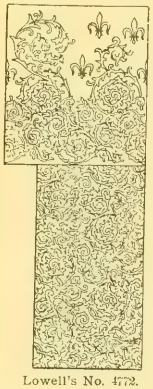
This will be the first step in the remodeling of Ludwig Baumann & Co.'s great establishment, and as soon as it is finished reconstruction will go on in some other part of the store. A year from now will probably see it one of the largest and handsomest buildings in this city.

HARDENBERGH & CO.'S ASSIGNMENT VOID.

THE Appellate Court of this State has recently confirmed the decree of the lower court, declaring the assignment of Hardenbergh & Co., of Brooklyn, fraudulent, and setting it aside. The firm assigned to Hugo Hirsch in July last. The debts amounted to $70,000. Two years previous to the date of the assignment Arnold, Constable & Co. obtained a judgment for $1,376.18 and filed it with the Kings County sheriff. W. & J. Sloane, to whom the Hardenbergh firm owed $41,000, came in as joint defendants at their own request. Justice Davy decided that the assignments should be set aside and the Appellate Court sustains his finding.

A PATTERN SUIT.

SUIT has been instituted in Boston by M. J. Whittall against the Lowell Manufacturing Company for alleged infringement of the former's patented pattern No. 1387 Victoria Brussels. The claim is that the Lowell Company's No. 4772 Brussels is copied from the Whittall pattern. The Lowell pattern is made for Arnold, Constable & Co., exclusively for their private line, and was patented October 1,



Lowell's No. 4772.
THE LOWELL PATTERN.

Whittall's No. 1387.
THE WHITTALL PATTERN.

1895. The Whittall pattern was patented February 12, 1895. The Lowell Company deny infringement and refuse to stop making their pattern and settle with Mr. Whittall, hence the suit. It is the first suit or claim ever made against them for alleged infringement of a patented pattern. The suit is on the body pattern alone and does not include the border.

BY-BIDDERS IN THE AUCTION ROOM.

H. M. Daghistanlian, an Armenian, said to belong in Washington, D. C., a couple weeks ago went to Pittsburg and hired Danzigaer's old store and advertised a "Grand Auction Sale" of Oriental carpets and rugs ranging in price from $25 to $5.000. S. P. Morse, associate manager of the National Association for the Suppression of Fraudulent Auctions, immediately began to investigate charges of fraud made by purchasers, with the result that Daghistanlian was arrested and held in $1,000 bail for hearing before Judge Kirker. The following dispatch from Mr. Morse shows the result :

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23, 1896.

L. Andrews, Manager of the Association for the Suppression of Fraudulent Auctions, New York :

Won my case. Daghistanlian bound over for grand jury.

S. P. Morse.

At the hearing of the case Mr. Morse testified that the auctioneer employed by Daghistanlian had placed a rug, No. 600 Royal Iran, up for auction, and that he (Morse) bid $50 on it, Mr. Orth bid $200, and the first bid was accepted. A blond woman in the audience, whom Morse designated as a "puffer," bid $350, and it was knocked down to her. He claimed that he attended every sale, and that the rug was not sold for $350, but was offered at private sale afterward by Mr. Daghistanlian's assistant.

Rug No. 558 was put up on April 9. Mr. Morse claims he bid on it, and it was not sold for $7. It was put up again on April 10 by auctioneer Westcott, and Morse called his attention to the fact that he had sold the same rug the day previous. Daghistanlian, he claimed, said that the lady who purchased it did not come after it. No. 458 was offered during the sale; Daghistanlian, he stated, was present. Morse bid $75 for it, but Westcott sold it to the same blond lady for $130. Morse says he saw it there afterward, but that, so far as he knew, it was not offered for sale again. He claimed that the rug No. 600, sold for $360, was still on the wall on Saturday of last week.

On cross-examination he corroborated his testimony, save in one detail. He said the auctioneer did not hear the bid of $350 for the Royal Iran, but pointed to a woman in front of him and acknowledged that she had made the bid, afterward selling it to her. He made an effort to find both Westcott and the woman, but both had disappeared. Detective Hesser was with him at the time.

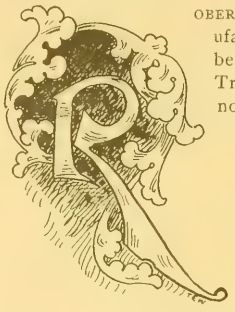
John Gibson, of the D. F. Henry Auction Company, was placed on the stand and acknowledged that Daghistanlian was selling under his flag or as an agent. He said that he had asked Daghistanlian what he would sell the Royal Iran for, and it was offered for $375. Daghistanlian told him, he said, that it was worth $450. He also said he had had an offer of $350 for that rug. Gibson did not buy it.

Attorney Scandrett asked that the defendant be held for court. Attorney E. G. Furgeson, of the firm of J. S. & E. G. Furgeson, who represented the defendant, made a plea to have his client discharged. He claimed that Morse had not made out his case. The justice thought differently, however, and Daghistanlian was held.

On the other hand, this is what Daghestlian says in his own defense. He claims that he has been conducting a legitimate sale and did not have a "puffer" in his place.

"Several gentlemen," he adds, "have been in this store and have tried to buy goods on a second bid. It was a case of conspiracy against me. One would bid a few dollars on a very valuable rug and the other would raise him dollar or two. Of course we would not sell under that system, and I maintain that the auctioneer has a right to pass the first bid. It is the same with reference to sheriff sales. Suppose a house worth $5,000 was to be sold and one man bid $10 and another $15, would it be right for the sheriff to sell it at that price because it was the second bid? No, nor would he sell it. At the hearing these facts will come out, and we will see whether or not I am conducting a legitimate sale. I can prove I have had no 'puffers' and don't care a fig for the case."

ROBERTSON & HALL'S NEW MILL.



Robertson & Hall, the Ingrain manufacturers, who have heretofore been located at Tioga street and Trenton avenue, Philadelphia, are now settled and have their machinery in active running order in their new mill on the northwest corner of Lehigh avenue and Front street. They have made wonderful improvements in this structure, which is well known to carpet buyers as the old location of Geo. W. Ennis & Co.'s Smyrna rug plant. Robertson & Hall's old location was so far away from the centre of the Kensington district that doubtless many buyers were estopped from looking them up, but in their new quarters they are so conveniently and prominently situated that no buyer should miss calling and inspecting their lines.

Their productions consist of all wool and C. C. Extra Supers, 12 pair, 10 pair and Union Ingrains, together with Persians, Aubussons, Granite Ingrains and the popular and free selling Pro-Brussels. In these latter goods the firm have secured very flattering success. The Pro-Brussels is a double faced fabric made in patterns and colorings faithfully reproducing the regular Brussels effect. Both sides of the fabric are wool and it is made much heavier and firmer than a regular Ingrain by an extra heavy warp filling. Stair carpets to match the body patterns are also shown. The firm will have a production one-third larger than formerly and invite inspection from all visiting buyers of their new fall line, which is now ready.

It is reported at Glasgow that the thread manufacturing companies of Coats and Clark in Paisley and the United States will amalgamate and form a central agency in the United States.

Some items have appeared in the New England local papers stating that the Ingrain plant of the Lowell Manufacturing Co. was being reduced to make room for the new Axminster looms. While it is true that the setting up of the new Axminster plant necessitates taking out some of the old style Ingrain looms, it is not intended to permanently reduce the production of Ingrains. With the alterations at the Lowell Company's mills completed, the Ingrain output will be as large as and probably larger than heretofore.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, APRIL 25.

W. B. Baldwin, treasurer of the Chicago Carpet Company, has returned from a trip to New York, where he visited relatives and looked into matters of business connected with his firm.

A. L. Carpenter will leave his position as salesman in the wholesale department of the Chicago Carpet Company May 1 to take charge of the Dobson and Dunlap accounts in this market. The Gay account, which was formerly associated with the Dobson account, will be represented from the East, it is said. Mr. Carpenter will make his headquarters in the offices formerly occupied by Theo. A. Steenson in the Champlain Building. He will have an assistant.

Mr. Pillman, of Pillman, Smuck & Co., has been in St. Louis for a week.

Frank Tinelli has been in the city this week. He reports trade extremely quiet.

The store of Gainer & Kohler, 855 Milwaukee avenue, is to be enlarged and improved at a cost of $16,000.

Mr. Jones, of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale department, is expected back soon from a short vacation.

Louis Besselman, of S. Sanford & Sons' local office, was at his home, Richmond, Ind., attending the marriage of his sister April 22.

John T. Chumasero, secretary and financial manager of the J. V. Farwell Company, died April 13. He was born in 1839, and had been with the Farwells since 1871.

Charles Hafkemeyer, who has been associated with Theo. A. Steenson in handling the Dobson and Gay accounts here, expects to be with the John M. Smythe Company after May 1.

There have been few second trips made from this market this season. One traveler went to Milwaukee this week. He reports that of goods sold to dealers there last December not 5 per cent. had been cut up.

Joseph Moore, of T. B. Shoaff & Co.'s local office, says the rug trade has been good, and that Bromley's Smyrnas are selling better than ever. He says they are more than holding their own in spite of the cheap "Jap" rugs.

Mr. Scarrett, of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale department, says the last ten days have been productive of more country orders than he has ever known before in a similar period. His force has been kept on the jump attending to them.

Manager Ames, of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale department, left this morning for the East. He is recovering from a painful accident. While at Hot Springs recently, just about an hour before he intended starting for home, his horse threw him and he was severely bruised on the face and hands and his right wrist was sprained. It was a narrow escape from a serious injury.

A. A. Vantine & Co. have removed their Chicago branch to 80 and 82 Wabash avenue, where, with more commodious premises and a larger stock of samples, prices will be found lower than ever. The firm's advertisement will be found on another page of this issue, where it will be seen that they are offering special values in jute rugs and blue and white Wariato rugs for immediate delivery.

M. H. Jordan's headquarters are now with Rich & Allen on the seventh floor of the Champlain Building. He is considering several offers, but has reached no conclusion. He will probably go East about the middle of May. After sixteen years' experience in the carpet business in the Northwest and West, Mr. Jordan does not expect to be without an account or two for any great length of time.

Daniel W. Gale, of 3845 Ellis avenue, died a few days ago at his residence, of apoplexy. He was seventy-three years old, and was one of the pioneers in the dry goods and carpet business in Chicago. His firm was Harmon, Aiken & Gale, then Harmon, Gale & Co. and later Gale & Van Wycke. It was located at 51 and 53 Lake street, and was dissolved shortly after the fire of 1871. R. H. H.

MOTHS AND CARPET BEETLES.

Among the methods available for protecting carpets from moths, one is to steep one-quarter of a pound of cayenne pepper in 1 gallon of water, then adding 2 drachms of strychnia powder. Strain and pour this into a shallow vessel, such as a large tinned iron milk pan. Roll the carpet up and set each end, alternately, in this mixture for ten minutes, or long enough to insure the saturation of its edges for about an inch. Do this after beating the carpet. The ends should be likewise treated. Be sure the carpet is dry before tacking down, as the wet poison might injure the fingers while tacking. When done with the liquid throw where it cannot possibly harm anybody, or bottle and label for future use, marking it "Carpet Moth Poison." This preparation will not stain the carpet nor corrode metals in contact with the carpet.

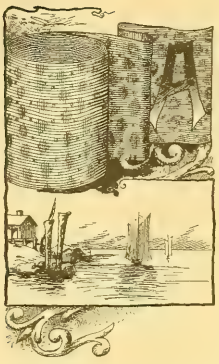
Another mixture calls for 1 pound of quassia chips, one-quarter of a pound of cayenne pepper steeped in 2 gallons of water, strained and used as above.

When the carpet to be treated is not to be taken up, spray ends, edges, margins and corners with an atomizer. Perhaps two or three applications might be better than one with the atomizer.

The carpet moth loves the bindings and margins of a carpet. Ingrains or Three Plys may be treated successfully while down by wringing a cloth out of hot water, laying it over the bindings and edges, and ironing it with a hot iron. This will destroy both moth and eggs. This method is not effectual with Moquettes or other heavy carpets, as the heat will not sufficiently penetrate them, besides which ironing injures the pile of Velvets; still the tacks can be drawn occasionally, and the carpet laid over on its edge, one side at a time, and steamed on the wrong side. Then wipe the floor under the carpet as far as the arm can reach with hot cayenne tea. Also wipe the edge and bindings of carpet with the hot rag, rubbing hard before renailing. Some recommend sprinkling salt around the sides of the room before nailing down the carpet, but this seems wrong, because the salt will surely attract too much moisture.

Be on the lookout for the Buffalo carpet beetle as early in the year as February and March. Look for them on the windows and window sills, and over all woolen clothing not in frequent use. The moth has a special liking for red carpet. But the pest comes also later in the year, being sometimes brought into the house in flowers; it has a particular love for the blossoms of the spirea. It is a good plan, where the moths are unusually numerous, to saturate the floor with benzine, or preferably, we think, with spirits of turpentine, which is not so inflammable or volatile, and then lay newspapers down under the carpet. This prevents an attack from the under side. It is important to remember that the moths always abhors the light, which is death to the eggs and larvæ, and is really the best thing with which to circumvent them.

DOINGS IN CARPETDOM.



At a recent meeting of the creditors of L. & H. Blum, Galveston, Tex., the report of the committee recommending the proposition of reorganization as proposed by the friends of the firm was adopted. The plan is to pay 50 cents on the dollar, the idea being to form a company to continue the business, the stockholders being the creditors. There will be preferred and common stock, the first maturing in three years, the latter remaining. The friends of the firm will place sufficient security to keep the common stock at par if necessary. If two-thirds of the creditors agree to the plan it will be carried out.

Cook & Holland, Clay City, Ind., have dissolved.

Mayer & Degroote succeed A. Mayer, Bellaire, Ohio.

F. S. Kelly, Duluth, Minn., is retiring from business.

J. H. Noel has succeeded J. H. Noel & Son, Paris, Mo.

D. G. Starr & Co. succeed J. Manche, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Rose & Noel, Hinton, W. Va., are succeeded by R. D. Rose.

J. R. Sullivan, Oswego Falls, N. Y., has added a carpet department.

Rusted & Elstad, Kindred, N. Dak., have dissolved partnership.

S. Wilcox has sold out his carpet and furniture business at Scotia, Neb.

Herndon & Dollard, dealers in carpets at Auburn, Ky., have made an assignment.

Glasgow Brothers & Dack, Jackson, Mich., now have a carpet department in their store.

C. W. Cothill, Dresden, Tenn., has sold out to C. D. Bowden, and has retired from business.

Turner, Jackson & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers, Mexico, Mo., have dissolved partnership.

J. W. Southwick, proprietor of the Springfield (Ill.) Carpet Company, writes The Review that he is going out of business.

The receiver for Harrison Townsend & Co., of Norristown, Pa., E. Price Townsend, is running the mill under direction of the court.

It is reported that R. C. Reynolds, proprietor of the Troy (N. Y.) Furniture Company, will open a branch store at Greenbush, N. Y.

W. C. Gray, Utica, N. Y., will open a branch of his carpet and feather cleaning business at Ilion, N. Y. It will be in charge of W. H. Ingalls.

Williams & McAnulty, Scranton, Pa., furnished all the carpets, draperies and window shades for the new and elegant Hotel Jermyn in that city.

C. H. D. Summers, the receiver appointed last week for C. A. Smith & Brother, Gallipolis, Ohio, who had confessed judgments for $7,593, immediately reopened the store with the old clerical force, and it is now running as before. A quarrel between members of the firm is said to be the cause of the trouble.

C. G. Manning is about to open a housefurnishing goods store at Fort Plain, N. Y.

J. H. Wetherbee succeeds the W. F. Sanders Furniture Company, Hinsdale, N. H.

A. P. Bigelow's stock at St. Albans, Me., is reported to have been destroyed by fire.

It is reported that Harry Dickson will start a carpet factory at Reed City, Mich.

Mrs. F. Bertram has sold out her carpet and furniture business at Rogers City, Mich.

Frank S. Kelley, carpet and furniture dealer, Duluth, Minn., is going out of business.

The Worcester (Mass.) Furniture Company has opened a branch store at Westboro, Mass.

Stern & Co. have opened a rug and Japanese bazaar at 118 West Market street, York, Pa.

Rusted & Elstad, carpet and furniture dealers, Kindred, N. Dak., have dissolved partnership.

The Springfield (Ill.) Carpet Company advertise that they are about retiring from business.

Benson Brothers, carpet and furniture dealers, Laingsburg, Mich., have dissolved partnership.

John E. Kephart has sold his carpet and furniture business at Clarksville, Iowa, to A. N. Leete.

L. B. Root & Co. succeed Hoberg, Root & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers, Terre Haute, Ind.

N. Thompson & Co., dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Nunda, Ill., are succeeded by R. W. Crane & Co.

Gately & O'Gorman, Worcester, Mass., have opened a bicycle department, which is in charge of F. S. Mills.

W. R. Smith has retired from the firm of Smith, Solenksy & Co., dry goods and carpets, Pulaski, Tenn.

H. H. Sturtevant, of Zanesville, Ohio, is said to be contemplating the opening of another store at Columbus, Ohio.

John Dry, carpet and furniture dealer, Boyertown, Pa., is to retire on account of failing health, and offers his business for sale.

O. W. Cotton, dealer in carpets, curtains and furniture, Shelbyville, Ind., is succeeded by the Cotton Home Furniture Company.

Burnham, Stoepel & Co., Detroit, who have been in their present location for fifteen years, are contemplating the lease of a block further up town.

In the affairs of H. E. Wachslager, proprietor of the Popular Furniture Company, Holliston, Mass., the liabilities are $1,404.33; assets, $681.29.

McDonald & Means, Belton, Tex., have filed a deed of trust conveying their stock and fixtures for the benefit of their preferred creditors. The liabilities are $139,975.

The A. Metzger Agency have bought the art glass and parquet floor departments of Eastman, Schleicher & Lee, Indianapolis, and H. E. Hamilton, formerly with the latter firm, is manager.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Nye & Wait Carpet Company, Auburn, N. Y., on the 21st ult., George H. Nye was re-elected president, and all of the other officers were re-elected.

J. B. Foshay, the well-known Sing Sing merchant, has leased the large store in the new McDermott Building at Peekskill, N. Y., and opened it on the 22d ult. with a new stock of carpets, mattings, paints and wall paper. William

L. Wyatt and Frank L. Rickey, two well-known Peekskill young men, have charge of the new store.

D. C. Wilbur's carpet and furniture store at Marshalltown, Ia., has been undergoing a general cleaning, papering and painting, and now presents a clean, fresh appearance for the opening of the spring trade.

Frederick C. Bowers, manager of the store of the Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Company, Little Rock, Ark., has been arrested on a charge of appropriating several hundred dollars of the company's money.

The Lains & Lord Furniture Company, San José, Cal., which was forced into insolvency a short while ago, has filed a schedule showing its debts to be $5,663. The assets consist of a stock of furniture valued at $6,000, and $300 worth of fixtures.

Alex. Parker & Sons, Etna, Cal., a very old concern, established in 1855, and formerly claiming a capital of $150,000, have asked for an extension, and the sheriff is in possession. They were large dealers in carpets and furniture.

Frank F. Crane, carpet and furniture dealer, Quincy, Mass., has doubled his floor space, taking the first floor and basement formerly occupied by the Quincy café. He contemplates extensive improvements, and will open in connection with his other business a real estate office.

R. Becker, doing business as a carpet and furniture dealer at San Antonio, Tex., filed a chattel mortgage on the 8th ult. transferring all his goods in his stores and warehouse, open accounts, notes and claims to H. O. Engelke for the benefit of creditors. It is provided that the expenses and a salary of $100 per month to the trustee be paid first, and then the accounts be paid in the order named.

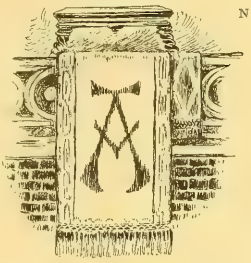
Cripple Creek, Col., was the scene of a big conflagration on the 25th ult. The fire department was unable to cope with the flames, and dynamite was resorted to to check their progress. Among the losses are: Golden Eagle Dry Goods Company, $15,000; Boston Store, $18,000; Fairly Brothers, carpet and furniture dealers, $40,000. It is reported that outlaws started the fire with the intention of looting the town.

The Ogilvie Dry Goods Company, formerly R. B. Ogilvie & Co., of Madison, Wis., who handle carpets and upholstery goods, are in the hands of the sheriff, under attachment for $300. In January last they showed assets of $49,826 against liabilities of $9,468. R. B. Ogilvie, who started the concern, failed in January, 1894, and the new company was organized, with $20,000 capital, in December, 1894, Mr. Ogilvie being the president.

The Atkinson Furnishing Company, Boston, have a number of strips of carpets made the exact width and length of the sidewalk in front of their store, and they are laid over the flagging each clear day, and as they are kept clean and fresh no one can pass without noting at least that carpets are a feature of this store.

A. F. Buchanan & Sons, manufacturers of table, stair, shelf and enameled oil cloth, show at their New York store, 50 Leonard street, a highly attractive assortment of patterns in these goods; and as sole agents for the Crown Smyrna rugs they offer a variety of sizes and handsome styles certain to attract the favorable attention of buyers. In both oil cloths and rugs their offerings will well repay inspection.

TRICKY RUG PEDDLERS.



A new method of swindling is being carried on in the country districts of New Jersey. The mode of operation is this: A man calls at the house and offers for sale a half dozen rugs similar to those he carries as samples. The rugs are handsome ones, and the six are offered for $21. They sell for $4 apiece in the stores here. The women of the household are taken with the reduction in price, and the canvasser insists that nothing less than the half dozen be taken. He must have the head of the household sign the contract to take the rugs. Read the contract as one may, it appears all right. A day or two later a wagon drives up and has the six rugs in it. They are delivered, and $126 is asked in payment.

There is a dispute, of course, and the driver produces the contract. It plainly reads that the signer agrees to pay $21 apiece for the rugs. The dispute continues, and usually ends with the driver accepting $75 for the lot. At the compromise the purchaser pays $51 more than would be asked for the same rugs here. Several swindles of this kind have been perpetrated. The men working it are supposed to have Trenton as their base.

MR. SMAIL RETURNS TO NEW YORK.

Henry Smail, head of the firm of Darragh & Smail, arrived in New York on the 16th ult. from India, via London, and will hereafter make his headquarters at the firm's New York establishment, 177 Water street. Mr. Smail has spent a number of years in India, overlooking the factories and exporting business of his firm. He was also formerly in charge of the New York business, but five years ago, on the death of James Darragh, then the senior partner, he returned to India and has made his headquarters in Alipee up to February last. On the death of Thos. F. Bryce, the New York partner, in November last, Mr. Smail decided to leave India and make his home and headquarters in New York.

Darragh & Smail are the most extensive manufacturers of cocoa mats and matting in India and also have one of the largest factories of the same goods in this country, located in Brooklyn. They are extensive exporters from India of coir fibre and yarns and other India products.

S. C. Wilber will continue to be the selling representative for the cocoa goods at the warehouse and also on the road.

Any color you want in carpet thread can be supplied by John C. Meyer & Co., 87 Summer street, Boston.

The experience of the trade during the past year with the whole piece "New Axminsters," made by Alex. Morton & Co., of Darvel, Scotland, has placed those goods in permanent favor. Wm. Hunter, the agent, and his associate, H. A. Whitcomb, are now on the road with the new fall patterns. They are also showing the Caledon and Celtic Art Squares exhibited for the first time.

THE INFANCY OF THE CARPET TRADE.

Carpets were first used as coverings for tables. They were first utilized as floor coverings in the year 1255, but not to any great extent, as it is recorded that as late as 1596 they were still used as table covers.

During the fifteenth century checked mattings were used upon the floors of the wealthy. An ancient sketch of the room in which it is supposed St. Edmund was born shows a checked matting upon the floor, with a fringed rug lying in front of the fireplace. The fifteenth century has also the honor of originating what is now known as "list" or "rag" carpeting. It was not woven then as now, with a heavy cotton warp, but warp and filling were of the same size and were composed of leather strips cut to proper width. The fabric was not so much woven in its construction, as it was interlaced by hand. It was made in short pieces and used as rugs.

The carpet industry in England was established by French weavers who emigrated from their native land in the year 1700 and settled at Wilton. The carpets they produced were what we term now Wilton and Brussels, but were of a coarse and inferior quality, as we are informed by ancient chroniclers. At a later date we find the Earl of Pembroke visiting France, where he discovered a company of artisans at work producing a much superior quality of the same goods. He prevailed upon them to accompany him to England, establishing a factory for them at Wiltshire. From that factory grew the great industry which subsequently spread over all England.

Axminster carpets derive their name from the river Axe, in England, upon whose banks they were first produced.

THE LOWELL AXMINSTERS.

W. H. Sheehy has received at the New York salesroom of the Lowell Company a few advance samples of the new Lowell Axminsters, and will have a line ready to show when the new fall goods of the company are placed on view the latter part of this month. The few samples so far seen bear out all the encomiums that have heretofore been showered on the quality and advanced scope of pattern and coloring effects of these goods.

Their advent in the market will be an important event in the trade, and every carpet merchant who desires to be up to date should see the new Lowell Axminsters.

Mrs. Kingley—My two servant girls fight like cats and dogs.

Mrs. Bingo—And yet you say that they went shopping together yesterday.

Mrs. Kingley—Yes, I told them to go down to some dry goods store where they wouldn't be noticed and have it out.—Life.

COSTIKYAN FRERES.

Costikyan Frères, the firm consisting of Nazar and Harutune Costikyan, whose headquarters are at Constantinople, with a branch in London, are located in New York at 49 Liberty street. The house was the first to begin an exclusive commission business between this country and the Ottoman empire. Their experience in the Oriental rug and carpet trade covers a period of nearly twenty years. They import carpets and rugs from the Orient and export various American manufactures from this country. The house in Constantinople represents such firms as the W. W. Kimball Company, pianos and organs; the A. H. Andrews Company, of Chicago, and others of similar importance; and the New York house ship large quantities of their products. At the Liberty street warerooms there have just been received over 100 bales, consisting of Feraghan, Extra Persian, Hamaden and Heriz carpets, large and small Kiz Kelims and Bagdads for portières and lounge covers in great variety, Karabagh, Ghenje and Kazak rugs, Mousoul rugs and carpets, and Anatolian and Bokkhara hall strips. There is also in the stock a large line of antique rugs in all sizes, notably many small and large Shiraz rugs, small Hamaden rugs and Derkut rugs. The firm's announcement will be found on page 71.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The wool market is quiet, but desirable lots are firmly held. Latest quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8½ to 8¾	Donskoi, washed....	12 to 18
Angora, " ..	9 " 10	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	10 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5 " 7	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8 " 9	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9 " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 13½
China black.....	6 " 9	Orfa, unwashed....	8¾ " 9
China white.....	7 " 11½	Salonica, "	10½ " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 11½	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	8½ " 10
washed.....	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8½ " 8¾	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

A NOTABLE OIL CLOTH CATALOGUE.

When you can obtain such a valuable and artistic trade book as the colored catalogue of the Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company for the asking, no time should be lost in obtaining it. In this book are shown thirty-two patterns of floor oil cloth that are always carried in stock, the patterns being the exact reproductions in colors and figures of the manufactured goods. These thirty-two patterns are carried in stock at the company's Chicago store, 234 Market street, as well as at the works in Camden, N. J., and the Western dealers who want to buy directly of the manufacturer and have the goods shipped from Chicago should take advantage of the Farr & Bailey Company's Western stock.

"Now, I want the room painted a very delicate color—a sort of pale grayish pinky rose tint—in fact, a maiden's blush color."

"Yes, miss ; about what age, miss ?"

OUR BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, APRIL 27.

The Boston Carpet Company has collapsed, and the handsome store heretofore occupied by it, and formerly by H. A. Hartley & Co., at the corner of Elm and Washington streets, is now to rent, being temporarily used by a bicycle firm.

J. R. Gilmore, Lord & Taylor's carpet buyer, has been in Boston the past few days.

Andrew L. Bryan, for many years with Torrey, Bright & Capen, is now at O'Callaghan's.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. have just completed a big job in carpeting the new insane hospital at Medfield.

Among recent notable visitors was Mr. Campbell, of the rug department of T. B. Shoaff & Co.

Trade is reported not so good as it was at this time last year, and it takes harder work to get what there is.

Herbert Constable & Co., dealers in instalment goods, have removed from Kneeland street to 81 Union street.

The notice of an advance of 2½ cents per yard in B Palisade Tapestries was a good deal of a surprise to carpet men here.

William Kelly and Fred Weston, heretofore with the Boston Carpet Company, have gone into the manufacturing of tint cloth shades.

Dave Tarbell, from W. & J. Sloane, was in town last week with some special offerings in carpets. He found trade generally quiet over the New England route.

M. Melchers, of Melchers & Co., Canton, was here this week trying to arrange for direct importations of straw mattings with a number of Boston firms. He is on his way to Germany.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, is well maintaining his ground as a seller of Smyrna rugs. He is New England agent for Samuel White, and does business with some of the largest handlers of rugs in this section. He also represents Samuel White's complete lines of Ingrains.

The order book of W. W. Corson & Co., 564 Washington street, shows what a liberal share of the New England and New York State Ingrain trade this firm have been receiving. Their sales of Park Mills Ingrains this season are 20 per cent. ahead of a year ago and 33⅓ per cent. ahead of the fall business. A fair volume of duplicates is also coming in.

A. J. Wilkinson, the manufacturers' agent, of 564 Washington street, is well satisfied with his first season's experience as New England agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' highly desirable Ingrains; W. T. Smith & Son's Smyrna, Angora and goatskin rugs, and Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons' mattings. On his newest account—the Smith rugs—he says he can interest any buyer.

When everybody agrees upon any one man's worth and uniformly pleasant disposition, such unanimity of judgment must be correct, and it certainly is as applied to Bennett Pike, manager of Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s rug department. He has made a big success of his department, as is evident by comparing the space occupied and great stock carried, with the size of the department when he first assumed charge. The Oriental rug stock alone is one of the largest retail collections in the country, and it would be hard to find any assortment of domestic rugs to beat Mr. Pike's aggregation. He reports trade for the last half of April as much better than during the first half. F. J. B.

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.'S PLANS.

A great many rumors have been circulated during the past fortnight relating to radical changes in the business of Boyd, Harley & Co., the Philadelphia carpet wholesalers. In response to The Review's request for some authoritative information on the subject, Boyd, Harley & Co. on the 29th ult. very kindly made the following statement:

"The plans regarding changes in our business have not been fully consummated, but we will continue the cut order department, possibly add a retail department to it, and in connection will continue the jobbing business in a more restricted territory. If we attempted to deny or confirm all the rumors brought to our attention within the past thirty days we would have our hands full."

M. LARA & CO. TO REORGANIZE.

The assignee of M. Lara is sending to each creditor 25 per cent. of the face of his claim. A number of Mr. Lara's friends have come to the conclusion that his failure was the result of giving too much credit to parties whom he believed able to pay, but who under the pressure of the times have been unable to do so. They have concluded to give him a helping hand in the matter of his reorganization, and to that end he has set about to incorporate a stock company to do business under the same name, at the same place, and so far as possible with the same dealers, if it be their pleasure.

So far as we can learn the creditors are accepting the composition, and giving assignments of their claim to Frank S. Tenney, to be used in the interest of the reorganization.

YARDUM BROTHERS & CO.

The extensive connections and exceptional facilities possessed by the importing firm of Yardum Brothers & Co. render their offerings of Oriental rugs and carpets especially interesting to the trade. They are continually receiving new lots of goods from the Orient, the latest being a large assortment of choice Persians. On page 102 of this issue they call attention to some special lots which will wel repay examination. Yardum Brothers & Co. make a specialty of fine goods, and are in a position to strongly interest every buyer of Oriental rugs. Their offerings are on view in their New York salesroom, 339 Broadway.

It is said that the Lowell Company has expended over $200,000 within a short time in improving its carpet manufacturing plant.

"To what base uses." The thread which is made specially for fastening Knapp rubber binding is now being used for lacing bicycle tires.

The Western trade will have an opportunity during the next few weeks to inspect the carpet linings made by the R. T. Palmer Company, of 113 Worth street, New York, and New London, Conn. F. E. Bancroft is now out on the road with their samples and the attractive prices referred to in their advertisement.

LOVE AND THE INSTALMENT PLAN.

"CHASER," as the man is known who follows up and finds people who move or in other ways endeavor to defraud the instalment dealer, relates this little romance of his business: "Many suspicious cases of secret attempts at moving are not meant to defraud us, and customers sometimes call to tell about it before we have located them. Reasons given for this queer course are many and varied.

"One case which was giving me considerable trouble was solved in that way. A young woman's husband had died, leaving her considerable money in life insurance. A friend of the husband at once laid violent siege to the heart of the widow, who felt too badly to listen to his protestations of love. The man's conduct became unbearable and he grew violent in his demonstrations, threatening murder and suicide. Her aversion to him increased and she suddenly concluded to move secretly and thus escape his unwelcome attentions.

"The widow got a truckman to move her effects to Brooklyn, and he did the job so well that she has not been discovered, so far as I know. The widow explained that she had not notified us of her intention to move because she feared her annoyer might come to us to get her address, as he knew that she owed us money. The widow was able with her insurance money to settle her indebtedness in full, and she went away without giving us her new address."

As to some of the means used to follow up the frauds he said: "Janitors frequently tip us off on tenants who intend moving secretly, and, of course, they are rewarded. Truckmen, too, understand that we are willing to treat them in a proper spirit, and, taking it altogether, the rogue who defrauds an up-to-date instalment house must arise early in the morning and be very slick. He must get a good start and take the property far enough away so as to make it not worth while to send for it. Our total losses are small."

A HINT TO ADVERTISERS.

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise;
He used to say it always paid
A man to advertise.

He wrote a little "ad" one day—
"Boy wanted," so it said—
And put it in the papers where
He knew it would be read.

That very night when he went home,
His face suffused with grins,
A trained nurse met him at the door
And told him it was twins.—Exchange.

HUSBAND—Are you going to spread those new rugs in the hall to-night?

WIFE—Yes, dear. Why?

HUSBAND—I may be out late.—Ex.

STATE COLLECTION LAWS.

We are indebted to Lyon's Reference Book of the Furniture, Carpet and Kindred Trades for the following table, which presents in a form ready for easy reference information which is valuable to every merchant:

STATES.	Legal Rate of Interest.	Days' Grace on Sight Paper.	Homestead Exemption.	Justice Court Jurisdiction.	Are Chattel Mortgage and Trust Deeds Valid on stock of Mdse.?	STATUTES OF LIMITATIONS.		
						Open Accounts.	Notes and Acceptances	Judgments.
	Per Cent.	Days	Dollars	Dollars	Answers	Years	Years	Years
Alabama	8	3	2,000	100	No	3	6	10
Arizona	7	0	4,000	300	No	3	5	5
Arkansas	6	3	2.500	.300	No	3	5	10
California	7	0	5,000	300	No	2	2 & 4	5
Colorado	8		2,000	300	No	6	6	6
Connecticut	6	0	1,000	100	No	6	6	17
Delaware	6	0	none	200	Yes	3	6	20
Dist. of Col.	6	0	none	100	No	3	3	12
Florida	8	0	1,000	100	No	4	5	20
Georgia	7	0	1,600	100	Yes	4	6	7
Idaho	10	0	5,000	300	No	4	5	6
Illinois	5	0	1,000	200	No	5	10	20
Indiana	6	3	1,000	200	Yes	6	10	20
Iowa	6	3	Yes	.300	Yes	5	10	20
Kansas	6	0	Yes	300	Yes	3	5	5
Kentucky	6	3	1,000	100	No	5	5 & 15	15
Louisiana	5	0	2,000	100	No	3	5	10
Maine	6	3	500	20	No	6	6 & 20	20
Maryland	6	0	none	100	No	3	3 & 12	12
Massachusetts	6	3	800	300	No	6	6	20
Michigan	6	0	1,500	300	Yes	6	6	6 10
Minnesota	7	3	Yes	100	Yes	6	6	10
Mississippi	6	3	2,000	200	No	3	6	7
Missouri	6	0	3,000	.300	No	5	10	20
Montana	10	0	2,500	300		5	8	10
Nebraska	7	3	2,000	300	No	4	5	5
Nevada	7	0	5,000	300	No	4	6	6
N. Hampshire	6	3	500	100	No	6	6	20
New Jersey	6	3	1,000	200	No	6	6	20
New Mexico	6	3	1,000	100	Yes	4	6	5
New York	6	0	1,000	200	Yes	6	6	20
No. Carolina	6	3	1,000	200	No	3	3	10
No. Dakota	7	3	5,000	300	No	6	6	10
Ohio	6	0	1,000	300	Yes	6	15	21
Oregon	8	3	none	250	Yes	6	6	20
Pennsylvania	6	0	none	300	Yes	6	6	5
Rhode Island	6	3	none	300	No	6	6	20
So. Carolina	7	3	1,000	100	Yes	6	6	20
So. Dakota	7	3	5,000	100	Yes	7	7	20
Tennessee	6	0	1,000	1,000	No	6	6	10
Texas	6	3	5,000	200	No	2	4	10
Utah	8	0	1,000	300	Yes	2	4	5
Vermont	6	0	500	200	No	6	6	8
Virginia	6	0	2,000	100	No	2 & 3	5	20
Washington	10	3	1,000	100	No	3	6	5 & 6
West Virginia	6	3	1,000	300	No	5	10	10
Wisconsin	7	3	Yes	200	Yes	6	6	20
Wyoming	12	3	1,500	200	Yes	8	5	5

The following States have insolvent laws: Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Minensota. Massachusetts, Nevada, New Jersey, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin.

THOS. L. LEEDOM & CO., the Bristol, Pa., carpet and rug manufacturers, enjoy the special distinction of having run their plant full throughout the spring season. The duplicates received have been notably good in view of general conditions, while the firm's first orders maintained their usual average. The firm will bring out a new grade of Smyrna rugs for the fall season, which will be quoted at different prices from their regular standard grade. The quality and extensive assortment of the latter will be maintained.

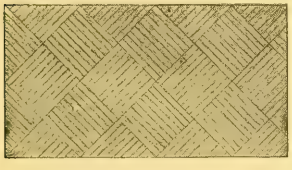
THE opening of the monster new Hotel Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort occurred last month, and among the large and notable gathering at the opening was James R. Gilmore, manager of Lord & Taylor's carpet department. The latter firm supplied the entire furnishings of the hotel, the work being done under the general supervision of Mr. Gilmore. The contract amounted to about $175,000. In the carpeting, 34,000 yards of the various grades of goods were used. The hotel is said to have cost $1,200,000 in construction and appointments.

KERMAN CARPETS.

The British consul at Kerman says that the carpets made there are exported to Constantinople and other parts of Turkey, and mainly pass through Tabriz. Only the nomad carpets find a sale in India. Both classes are infinitely superior to the so-called Persian carpets sold in England. A good many beautiful silk carpets are made for the Constantinople market. The carpets of Kerman are, in the opinion of many experts, the finest in the world. No aniline dyes are now used; but some crude designs, such as an armed Frankish warrior, with a French and Persian inscription, for a time ruined the native taste. Such attempts at mingling Eastern and Western art have, however, been abandoned, and now the most lovely designs, dating from centuries past, are represented upon the finest of carpets, which are woven in silk or wool. The only opening for capital that would certainly prove remunerative is to be found in the establishment of a carpet manufactory. The splendid quality of Kerman wool is confined to the province, the same sheep in other districts having failed to produce wool of the superlative excellence possessed by the home-grown article. Added to this, the scale of wages is low, even for Persia, while the inhabitants of Kerman are already adepts at the trade. The shawl and carpet industries have doubled their output during the last few years, although during 1895 there was a temporary check, owing to troubles in Turkey, where most of the shawls and a large percentage of the carpets are bought.

Samuel White, the Ingrain and rug manufacturer, reports that trade fell off in the first half of April, but after that duplicate orders came in so fast that he was obliged to start up all his looms and is now running on full time, with prospects of continuing so on duplicates until June 1. The new fall samples will be shown at the mill in Philadelphia, and at the New York store, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, on and after the 4th inst.

The advantages of hardwood floors are particularly enjoyed in the warm summer months, hence this is the best time of year to push their sale. A very interesting illustrated catalogue, telling all about the handling and sale of parquet floors, will be sent on application to the Interior Hardwood Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Write to them, for they can interest any dealer.



A HARDWOOD FLOOR PATTERN

The Emblematic Rug Company, 1193 Broadway, New York, have every reason to be satisfied with their business to this date in their exclusive patterns in rugs for Masonic, Odd Fellows and other societies. The company make special designs for lodges, societies, &c., and their Mentone Art Squares are another specialty of interest to every buyer who is looking for new, striking and salable color effects. Write to the company for samples and descriptive circulars.

AS GOOD AS DEAD.

The following new story comes from the West: Mr. L., a good-natured German, was the prosperous proprietor of a considerable clothing business in a country town. He had in his employ one John S., whom he had advanced from cash boy to head clerk, and who had for many years been an attaché of the store. Since his promotion John had several times asked for a raise in his salary, and each time his request had been granted. One morning John again appeared at the old merchant's desk with another request for an increase of $10 per month. "Vy, Shon," said Mr. L., "I dink I bays you pooty vell alretty; vat for I bays you any more?"

"Well," replied John confidently, "I am your principal help here; I have worked you up a large trade; I know every detail of the business, and, indeed, I think you could not get along without me."

"Is that so!" exclaimed the German. "Mein Gott! Shon, vot vood I do suppose you vas to die?"

"Well," hesitated John, "I suppose you would have to get along without me then."

The "old man" took several whiffs from his big pipe and said nothing. At last he gravely remarked: "Vell, Shon, I guess you petter gonsider yourself dead."

GET UP AND SCRATCH.

Said one little chick, with a funny little squirm,
"I wish I could find a nice fat worm."
Said another little chicken, with a queer little shrug,
"I wish I could find a nice fat bug."
Said a third little chick, with a strange little squeal,
"I wish I could find some nice yellow meal."
"Now, look here," said the mother, from the green garden patch,
"If you want any breakfast you must get up and scratch."
—Exchange.

The No. 5033 Crown Axminster border made by J. & J. Dobson is pronounced by everyone who has seen it the most beautiful harmonization of color effects ever seen in that grade of goods. It is intended as a border for solid colored centres, and will match a number of shadings.

The cut order business of White & Spate, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, New York, has been steadily increasing, and they will cut up double the amount of goods they did last season. The fine weather of the past few weeks has brought in large orders, and they are very busy, and will continue to be so during the whole month of May in that department.

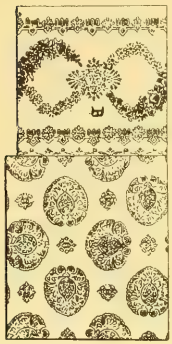
The Kidderminster Shuttle of the 4th inst. says:

We understand a company is being formed to acquire and carry on the Long Meadow Carpet Mills, New road (late Henry Jecks Dixon & Sons, Limited), Kidderminster, with a capital of £35,000 divided into 1,000 6 per cent. cumulative preference shares of £10 each, and 2,500 ordinary shares of £10 each. Among the directors, it is said, are two Members of Parliament. Mr. John Bennie, besides being a director is to be the manager, and Mr. Charles Dixon, the London agent of the projected company. There are, it appears, eighty-one Brussels power looms and twenty-three Axminster looms, with all necessary machinery and plant. The company are offered the lease of the mills on advantageous terms, with the option of purchase at £15,000.

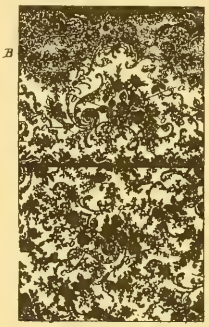
Inventions.

No. 558,227. Carpet Stretcher.—Benjamin R. Stogsdill, Webb City, Mo. Filed August 22, 1895. Issued April 14, 1896.

Designs.



No. 25,378. BIGELOW CARPET COMPANY.



No. 25,432.

No. 25,378. Carpet and Border.—William F. Brown, Newark, N. J., assignor to the Bigelow Carpet Company, of Massachusetts. Application filed December 31, 1895; patent issued April 14, 1886. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,431. Carpet.—Thomas L. Lawton, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to John Dunlap & Son, same place. Application filed January 11, 1896; patent issued April 21, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

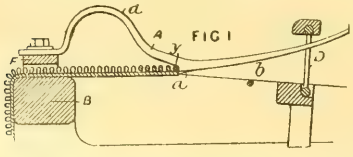
No. 25,432. Carpet and Border.—Archibald F. Reddie, Philadelphia, Pa. Application filed March 13, 1896; patent issued April 24, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 24,431. JOHN DUNLAP & SON.

Patented in England.

No. 22,448. November 20, 1894. Looms.—H. Hardwick, 2229 North Broad street, Philadelphia, U. S. A. Issued April 15, 1896.

Pile, forming.—In looms for carpets and like pile fabrics, the last inserted pile wire, *y*, is prevented from twisting at the middle by a retainer, A, having an arched elastic shank, *d*, secured to a bar, F, on the breast beam, B, and a hooked shoulder, *a*, to engage with the wire. The retainer is held in the proper position laterally by a forwardly projecting finger, *b*, which passes through one of the spaces in the reed D.



No. 21,357. November 6, 1894. Carpet Linings.—C. C. Stewart, 1427 South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, U. S. A. Issued April 1, 1896.

The sides of the linings are infolded as at E, forming a spring edge to enable contiguous lengths to make a flush joint with each other. The lining itself is formed of a layer of paper, B, a ply of felt, C, and an intermediate filling of cotton batting or wadding, D.

THE Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that a stipulation in a policy of insurance that an action must be commenced within twelve months after the loss occurs is a good and valid defense as to actions begun after the expiration of the stipulated period.

He lived in the land of the sphinx,
Where they have only soft Eastern drinx,
So the best he could diew
Was to paint all in view
A series of delicate pinx.—EX.

"MICHAEL," said his employer, "you are looking very rocky this morning."

"Yis, sor," replied the driver of the delivery wagon. "I've got a bad headache. I was at a christenin' last night, sor, an' the kid was the only won in the crowd that took water."—EX.

JOSEPH H. ORR, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is doing a rushing business in his new stores, which give him much needed space for the steadily increasing trade. The stores are 50x175 feet, with basements. The carpet department has recently taken several large contracts for carpeting churches and hotels.

THE train rushed through Albany at the rate of 70 miles an hour. As the conductor came through the "smoker" collecting tickets, he announced that there would be no stop until they reached New York. A young man offered his ticket and asked if he could not get off at Poughkeepsie. "Yes," answered the conductor, "you can, but God knows where you'll land."—EX.

CARPET LAYER (running about store previous to going on a job)—Where'd I leave my overcoat?

FRED HAASE (who has a record for saying some pretty dry things in a humorous way, and who had put the coat at one side)—I threw it down cellar. A woman came in and asked, "How much are these rag carpets?" and it had a rather demoralizing effect on the quality of our stock.

THE Goshen Sweeper Company, of Grand Rapids, are introducing four new grades of carpet sweepers. Three of them, the "Common Sense," "Majestic" and "Best Sweeper," are high grades, and the "Champion" is a superior popular priced sweeper. A special feature of these new sweepers is the adjustment of the action, so that the case will not touch the carpet. This is to obviate many instances of "sprouting" caused by the edges of a carpet sweeper case or roller catching in the pile of carpet, and the Goshen Company deserve commendation for thus aiding carpet dealers to do away with sprouting complaints. E. H. Taylor, of the Goshen Company, recently visited the trade in New York, Boston and other Eastern points and secured fair orders.

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

THERE has been little improvement in local trade during the fortnight and the travelers on the road are not sending in large orders on their second trips. As one of them writes, the only things that are selling well just at present are bicycles and shirt waists.

In some Western cities a fair business is being done. Trade in Chicago is very quiet. Eastern retailers are having an average season. Some idea of the extent to which domestic lace curtain makers have cut into English competition in the market may be gained from the fact that the largest curtain house in the city has withdrawn its resident Nottingham buyer and will rely upon his semi-annual trips and occasional visits to England by its Continental buyer to secure such novelties as it may need from Great Britain.

Exports of window shade goods during the past fortnight were as follows: British Australia, 24 cs., $322; British Guiana, 8 cs., $320; London, 1 cs., $143; Liverpool, 5 cs., $125.

DUTY ON BAMBOO GOODS.—In the case of A. A. Vantine & Co. against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows:

The merchandise covered by these protests consists of scrolls, blinds and similar articles made of bamboo and imported from Japan. They were classified by the collector as manufactures of wood under paragraph 230 of the tariff act of October 1, 1890, and are claimed to be duitable as manufactures of grass under paragraph 460 of the same act.

In G. A. 820 we held that bamboo was wood within the meaning of the statute, and that ruling has been affirmed recently by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The court says that although bamboo is a plant of the family of grasses growing in tropical countries, it is wood when of such size as to be sufficiently hard and durable for use as wood is used.

The claims in the protests are accordingly overruled.

Within the fortnight just passed the following buyers have visited the market: Messrs. W. B. Hedge, of Hedge & Shepard, Lafayette, Ind.; B. Peck, of the B. Peck Dry Goods Company, Lewiston, Me.; James J. Halligan, of Halligan & Meagher, Oswego, N. Y.; Frank M. Morrow, Altoona, Pa.; H. B. Strong, of Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; Max Heller, for Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; Ralph Sachs, for S. Kann, Sons & Co., Baltimore; B. L. Young, for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; G. M. Wilson, for Macpherson, Edwards & Co., Springfield, Ill.; James Morgan, of James Morgan & Co., Milwaukee; I. Marks, of Marks, Rothenberg & Co., Meridian, Miss.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Meiklejohns, for Posner Brothers, Baltimore; I. W. Fay, of J. W. & I. W. Fay, Malone, N. Y.; J. E. Burrows and C. E. Sanborn, of Burrows & Sanborn, Lynn, Mass.; Herman Weil, for Nathan Gutman & Co., Baltimore; D. Shaul, of Holzheimer & Shaul, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Richardson, of Richardson & Boden, Pittsfield, Mass.; W. E. Morgan, for the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis; C. A. Winsor, for the Hartwell, Richards Company, Providence, R. I.; Walker, for James Morgan & Co., Milwaukee; E. H. Stewart, of the E. H. Stewart Furniture Company, Roanoke, Va.; J. P. Johnston, of Johnston & Shurts, New London, Conn.; J. W. Fawcett, for Seaton Perry, Washington, D. C.; R. B. Harris, for the Doggett Dry Goods Company, Kansas City, Mo.; H. H. Brandeis, of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha; Carroll, of Carroll, Beadle & Mudge, Rochester, N. Y.

THE SHADE MANUFACTURERS' MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the Association of Hand Made Shade Cloth Manufacturers, which was opened at the office of the association in New York on the 13th ult., continued until the 16th ult. After an extended discussion and exchange of opinion among the members from different parts of the country, the meeting resolved to make no changes in prices or the general operations of the association, and authorized the executive committee to confer with the machine makers and to promulgate any changes deemed expedient for the fall trade. The executive committee and the machine makers held a conference on the 28th ult., and an harmonious arrangement between the machine and hand makers will doubtless be effected for the fall season.

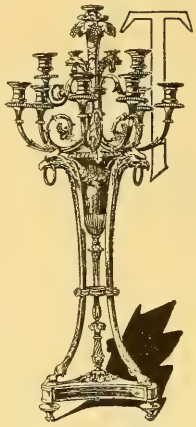
EFFECT OF NATURAL GAS UPON WINDOW SHADES.

Almost all window shade manufacturers have suffered from the frequent and exorbitant claims made upon them by dealers located in the sections where natural gas is used. These claims usually are based upon alleged rapid fading or changing of color of window shades. For the benefit of both manufacturers and dealers, we can state that it has been proved that natural gas will change the color of any window shade in which chrome yellow is used, and there are but few colors of window shades in which this ingredient is not employed. The sulphureted hydrogen in natural gas that comes in contact with the window shades containing chrome yellow will usually turn the original color into purple.

Not long since a dealer in an Indiana town refused to pay for shades bought from the Opaque Shade Cloth Company, of Chicago, on the ground that the colors had turned while in his store. The Opaque Company investigated the case and found that the change of color was due to escaping natural gas in the dealer's store, and on his persisting in his refusal to pay their account they sued him, and readily obtained a verdict for the full amount of the claim with costs. Part of the evidence introduced at the trial was an actual demonstration of the effect of natural gas upon window shades, by exposing a piece of shade cloth to the natural gas emanating from an open fireplace in the court room of the Indiana town. Inside of two hours the original color had almost totally disappeared from the cloth, leaving it a purplish tint. Since then the Opaque Company have not allowed any claims for this cause, as it is clearly not due to any defect in their shades, and other manufacturers and dealers should be guided by this precedent.

The stock of N. Carman Dunn, 6 and 8 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, is rounded to fill all needs in carpet and upholstery hardware, curtain poles and trimmings and general brass goods. Through a score or more of years Mr. Dunn has adhered to his position as a specialist in these lines, and has served the trade with reliable goods and through always straightforward methods. He has well earned a liberal share of patronage, and should be remembered on stock goods as well as on special orders.

UTILIZING THE RAMIE PLANT.



The preparation of the ramie fibre for use in the mill has hitherto been surrounded by many difficulties, but an English firm now claim that they have completely solved the problem by machinery and processes controlled by them. The processes are as follows: The rhea or China grass ribbons are subjected to a chemical bath which is, very naturally, a secret of the inventors. The fibre is then treated to a boiling in open tanks, the fibres being kept in motion by a very simple and ingenious mechanical arrangement attached to the boiler. On leaving this boiler they are placed in a solution for bleaching, or, where whiteness is no object, it is taken immediately to a drawer separator; this machine does its work rapidly and effectively, drawing it into a lap of disentangled and parallelized fibres. Another process—and this depends greatly on the quality and softness of the fibre on leaving the boilers—is to dry the material and draw it in a dry stage; both processes give good results, but as a question of economy the wet process is preferable. The lap is now dried, and is ready for use for all rough purposes, such as rope, sail cloth, belting, &c. For finer uses it is subjected to a softener, a machine which simply reduces it to a soft and silky texture. It is then ready for the gill box, and when drawn into a sliver is ready for the manufacturer, as it is then in a condition to be treated by existing methods as either flax, silk or wool.

George Bailey and Malcolm Gayley, of A. Naumann's traveling force, are out on the road, and Joseph Fox has just started out on a New England trip.

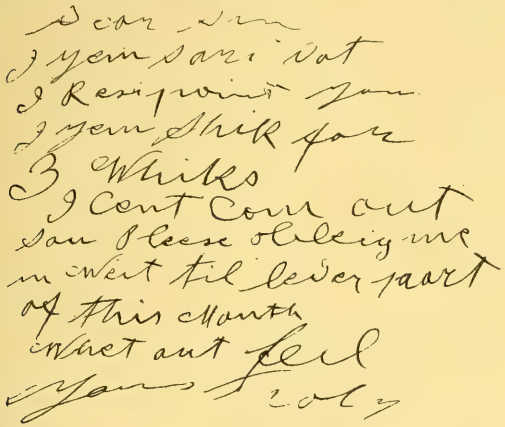
A young man took his watch to a jeweler and asked the reason of its stopping. "Well," said the jeweler, "there is a bedbug in it." "Why, how could a bedbug get in a watch?" "Easily enough," said the jeweler; "it went in between the ticks."

The Winsted Metalliform Company manufacture a great variety of drapery brass goods, such as curtain poles and sets, brackets, extension rods and upholstery hardware, &c. The trade are advised to inspect the offerings of this company at their New York salesroom, 343 Broadway, for their line comprises a great variety of attractive specialties and novelties.

Wide awake business men always consider it a good investment to treat the commercial traveler as a gentleman and to greet him as such. The drummer is a man after business, and if a merchant does not want to do business with him the matter can be easily adjusted without making a fellow feel uncomfortable and as though he were unfit for all pleasant intercourse with business men. Business is business and should be conducted in a manner that is agreeable. This the successful, wide awake and pushing merchant is aware of and always gives the traveling man a hearing.—Ex.

SEEN AND SUGGESTED.

The old gentleman whose unique letter we published recently has been having another try at spelling and has managed to get up an ingenious variation in the word "disappoint." Here is the way he expresses his regrets at not being able to meet his obligation :



An uptown up-to-date New York girl has been making a collection of sofa cushions which are stuffed with the hair of her friends on the various football teams. They are covered with silk of the hues of the different college colors—the blue of Yale, the crimson of Harvard or the orange and black of Princeton. She says when it comes to the non-collegiate clubs it takes the hair of a half back and two guards to stuff a pillow, as the members of such associations as the Crescent or Orange athletic clubs do not have to wear their hair as long as the thoroughbred players of the university teams.

C. E. Dryden, the well-known Grand Rapids designer, says of brass and iron beds : "They have come to stay and more and more of them will be sold. They are nice, and I think the time is coming when only the very cheap and the very expensive chamber suites will be made in wood. The very cheap will be purchased by persons who cannot afford good furniture or else are not educated up to the brass and iron idea. The very high grade furniture in wood will be purchased by the man who has a large number of rooms to furnish, has the money to do it, and does not want his rooms all alike. But the great bulk of the chamber furniture will be brass and iron beds, with the odd pieces to go with them. Two great causes have led up to the use of brass and iron. One is that people living on the seaboard have been able to go to Europe, for a short time at least, for about as much as it would cost one of us here to go to one of the summer or winter resorts. While over there these people have seen the metal beds, and have seen how sensible they are. Then, again, the hard times had something to do with educating the people. Take the man with a moderate income. He feels in the hard times that he cannot pay $150 for a chamber suite, as he has been accustomed to. He sees a brass bed at $35 and $40, and buys it. His wife, if she has the usual taste of a woman, will take some boxes and draperies, or perhaps buy some cretonne and fix up a washstand. After a time this gets soiled, and they look about them and find an old dresser or washstand. They do not have to match, and in this way the suite is finished out. These causes have led to the large use of brass and iron beds, and in my opinion they will continue to be used more and more. The effect of them is already greatly felt on the makers of chamber furniture. Mr. C. A. Brockway told me that one season his house sold 10,000 metal beds. That meant the sale of 10,000 less chamber suites than formerly, and what is true of the firm represented by Mr. Brockway is true of other institutions. They are certainly a very nice article of furniture."

The tintometre is a new invention which makes it possible to determine the color of a sample of any substance, and record it in terms of an arbitrary unit. It consists of two equal tubes placed side by side. The material to be examined is put at the end of one tube, while in the other tinted glasses are inserted until the colors seen by the observer down the two tubes exactly match each other. These tinted glasses are graduated on a scale of color density, so that it becomes possible to register numerically the exact combination of tints required to produce any given color. In practice the apparatus has been found useful for estimating the intrinsic color value of dyes, the turbidity of water, &c.

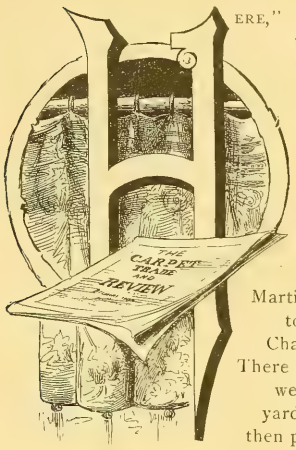
"A few years ago," said a well-known upholstery salesman in Worth street, "when the typewriter was just beginning to come into general use, the jobbing house I was with had a customer in some backwoods town in Georgia. He was, I believe, an Italian, but was very proud of his attainments as an English scholar. On one occasion we sent him a typewritten letter explaining some matter of business. The return mail brought an answer to the effect that although he was a foreigner he didn't wish us to understand that he was so ignorant he could not understand written English. He informed us that hereafter it would not be necessary for us to go to the trouble of having our letters to him printed."

Here is a drapery advertisement published in a daily paper. It was written by A. B. Cogswell :

> ***The***
> ***Controlling passion***
>
> Among February buyers seems to be to get a dollar's worth for 50c. This is healthy, indicating economical tendencies, as well as a stimulus to mercantile acuteness. To be able to meet this popular demand wins many a pleasant "THANK YOU" and expression of appreciation, on which one can build hopes of future harvest from the present seed-sowing. That's what we are at. Winning "Thank Yous!" The store is crowded with happy buyers, who find what they want at the price they want to pay, and are pleased to say so. The curtain cut is catching customers. Where can you find prettier ones, or lower prices for them, than at our stores?
>
> Lace curtains from 88c. up, up, up—Silk curtains from $4.98 up, up, up—Chenille curtains from anything you want to pay up to as high as you dare go. And we guarantee that we will win your "Thank You" when you see them and hear prices.
>
> Our stores are heaped with treasures of every sort ; a bazar of beauty.

A REVOLUTION IN COLOR PRINTING.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE TINTS IN A CRETONNE DESIGN PRINTED AT THE RATE OF SIXTY YARDS A MINUTE—THE PERFECTED RESULT OF TWENTY YEARS OF EXPERIMENT.



"Here," said Mr. C. G. White, of the Deptford (England) Color Printing Syndicate, to a correspondent, "are some cretonnes we have printed. They are mostly designed in France, where such things are done better than in England. These chrysanthemums, for instance, are drawn by Martin from the flowers which took the first prize at the Champs Elysées last year. There are 165 tints in that, and we print it at the rate of 60 yards to the minute." He then produced similar designs on silk, satin, calico, sackcloth, mohair—curled and otherwise—silk velvet, cotton velvet, silk plush, and lace. In all of these, even with the thickest mohair, the design was printed through the thickness of the material. One of the loveliest bits of color shown at all was a common cotton square printed in color after a Javanese design, and intended for use as a praying square by people of that nationality. "All these things," said the inventor, "may be washed and scrubbed in boiling water. The colors are absolutely fast.

"Our process is patented wherever patents can be taken out, and there are also a great many secrets which we have not had to disclose. The whole thing has taken nearly twenty years to perfect."

Solid Color in Slabs.

The little party thereupon ascended to a room where the tints in a design are matched. On the way thither they passed through the store where colors are kept. These are prepared by Mr. White's own process, and in the store you see big slabs of waxy looking stuff, whose colors are not at all what they will have imparted to the printed fabrics when the whole of the necessary operations have been gone through. The colors as thus prepared contain a great deal of china clay, which serves as the necessary diluent. In the matching room one saw how the designs are matched. They are traced on thin sheets of mica, and on these are scratched numbers corresponding to the tints there required. It is these slips of mica that go to the girls in the next room.

Drawing Designs on Mica.

Each girl has before her a slate bed. When she gets her bit of mica she builds up on this bed a thick slab of color to be used in the background. This, perhaps, is 8 inches thick. When she has leveled the top surface of her mass of background she presses the scratched side of the mica upon it, and so gets on the color a faint tracing of the design, which she makes clearer with an ordinary penknife.

She now takes a knife which falls perpendicularly from an arm of many hinges to the slate bed. She can move it quite freely, but the arm and the slate bed keep its blade perfectly true, so that if she brings it toward the mass of background she knows that exactly as much will be cut out of the slab all through as she cuts from the top surface. What she does is to cut out a part of the design, leaving it hollow from top to bottom of the slab. Then she consults her mica tracing, and notes the number indicated on this part of the design. She draws away some of the corresponding color from the steam-jacketed copper vessel which keeps it molten, and pours it into the cutting she has made, where it immediately solidifies. Then she puts on more of the ground color, once more presses down the mica, cuts out a thickness of the slab of the shape the design directs, and once more pours in the molten color. In this way you finally get a mosaic of solid color, 5 or 6 inches thick, whose surface shows you the completed designs, as it would continue to do if you sliced away a million infinitesimally thin sections.

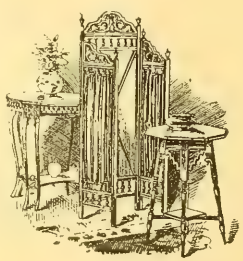
A Mosaic of Color.

The completed mosaic is now placed on a bed and a knife runs forward and cuts it into, say, half a dozen slabs, all of the same thickness. These are placed in a line and joined by means of molten color. You have then a long strip in which the same mosaic occurs half a dozen times. This is run over heated tubes and grows soft and elastic, and then it falls upon a revolving cylinder and is rolled round it. It is from this cylinder that the printing is done, and as the mosaic is six times repeated, six copies of the design are produced at each revolution. Printing goes on until the whole of the color has been worn away, the pressure of the cloth on the cylinder being kept uniform by means of an ingenious arrangement which need not be described. The interviewer saw six table covers on the machine, but it is also possible to print piece goods in which the length of the "repeat" is anything up to six yards.

After printing, the color is not fully developed, but an hour in a chamber containing steam at a pressure of 5 pounds to the square inch does that, and then the fabric goes to the bath, where it is scrubbed in a strong and boiling lather of soap and water. Then it is dried and folded into bolts. Its colors are developed and fixed; the thing is finished.

No Limit to Tints.

"The preliminaries are expensive, but we can produce things vastly more quickly than they are produced elsewhere, and we are absolutely careless as to the number of tints. The Manchester printers stop at eighteen, and though the block printers can go so far as twenty it means a great increase in the expense. The best block printing is done in Germany, and it is the block printers who have to compete against us. Even the French cretonnes are printed in Germany; but you have seen what we can do in that way, and will believe me when I say that we are in a position to compete on more than equal terms with the best Continental block printers."



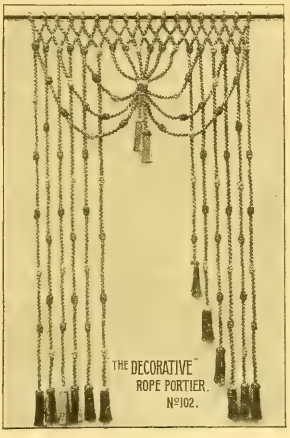
GEOGRAPHY AND SHADE CLOTHS.

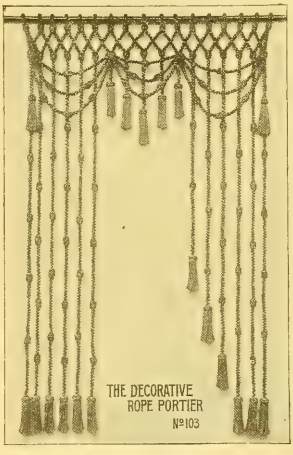
On page 75 of this issue the Northern Shade Cloth Company make some interesting statements in regard to their offerings in opaque shadings and window shades, shade rollers and trimmings. The company manufacture these goods on a very extensive scale and are in a position to offer especially strong inducements to buyers.

In their advertisement they call attention to the location of their factory, which is at St. Anthony Park, Minn., midway between the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, a situation which enables them to offer important advantages to the trade of the Mississippi Valley and west to the Pacific Coast. This point is brought out very clearly by the map and table of distances presented with their advertisement, which tells its own story as regards the saving in time and freight rates which can be secured by buyers in the territory shown in the map. We think that the Western and Pacific Coast trade will appreciate the geographical lesson comprised in the company's advertisement and will be prompt to see its bearing upon their interests as buyers.

Write to the company for samples, price lists, &c.

The Henry Reubel Company will issue early this month supplement A-S to appendix A1 of their catalogue. This supplement will illustrate all their new goods, and the company will quote the lowest ruling market prices on all their productions. A new announcement showing their exclusively controlled traverse ring will be found on page 109.





ROPE PORTIERES MADE BY THE BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS.

Alonzo Flint, assignee of the Providence Shade Roller Company, has declared a first and final dividend of 10 per cent. to the creditors. The liabilities amount to about $80,000, and the total realization of the assets was about $13,000. The real estate only brought $1,800 above the mortgage of $20,000, and the machinery and factory equipment brought $7,200.

H. J. Wilkes, receiver of the Buffalo Brass and Iron Bedstead Company, Buffalo, N. Y., says that although he had orders to operate the plant, the January orders and some of those for February were lost on account of the uncertainty of affairs, but he is now making arrangements for the fall business and expects to be able to care for the customers better than ever before. The company's line is the best ever brought out by them, and they hope to get their full share of the fall trade.

Robertson & Hall, manufacturers of chenille curtains and table covers, are turning out their usual product in these goods at their new mill, Lehigh avenue and Front street, Philadelphia. They are keeping up their interest in chenilles and will have new patterns for the fall trade. Their new mill is one of the most centrally and conveniently located curtain plants in Philadelphia, and visiting buyers should not fail to call upon them.

The large dry goods stock of S. C. Davis & Co., St. Louis, was bought in one lot by the Swofford Brothers Dry Goods Company, of Kansas City, and was forwarded to that city on a special train of thirty-two railroad cars. The railway officials say this was the largest and most valuable load of merchandise that ever left St. Louis by one train and consigned to one firm. The weight of the consignment was 557,000 pounds and its value between $225,000 and $245,000.

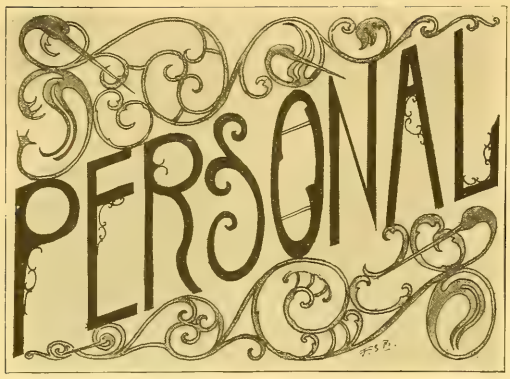
The King & McLeod Company succeed King & McLeod at Newport, R. I., and at Portland, Me., Rines Brothers are succeeded by the Rines Brothers Company.

The Jay C. Wemple Company are bringing out a machine made opaque shade cloth which will be known as the "Liberty." It will be of the best quality and will be made in all the standard colors. Dealers are advised to send for sample books.

A. E. Mylod & Son, Providence, R. I., take possession on the 1st inst. of the store adjoining their present establishment, thus doubling the space now occupied. The new store will be devoted to their drapery and upholstery departments, while the old store will be hereafter used exclusively for their rug department. The enlargement was necessary to meet the demands of their growing business, and the trade will doubtless be pleased to hear of this evidence of the firm's continued success. The firm are exclusive dealers in draperies, upholsteries and rugs of both foreign and domestic make.

S. A. Goldsmith, Simon Hess and Leon Hess have organized the S. A. Goldsmith Company, with $20,000 capital, to do a general dry goods business at New London, Conn.

Boutwell & Russell, the Boston commission merchants, have secured a remarkably good share of New England spring orders on chenille, tapestry, silk and lace curtains and draperies. The season generally has been far from satisfactory, and with a return to anything like former trade conditions Boutwell & Russell are bound to figure even more prominently than at present as sellers. They have the right kind of goods and are popular with the trade.



Akoss.—E. T. Akoss, for twelve years buyer for the upholstery department of Albert Gall, Indianapolis, has taken charge of the new department which has been opened by L. S. Ayers.

Birkin.—The Nottingham Guardian of recent date states that at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held in the Shire Hall, Nottingham, the oath of qualification was administered to Mr. Thomas Stanley Birkin as Justice of the Peace for the county of Nottinghamshire. Mr. Birkin is the junior member of the firm of T. I. Birkin & Co., the lace curtain manufacturers, and the honorary office conferred upon him is a mark of high esteem from his county neighbors.

Blatter.—Titus Blatter, of Titus Blatter & Co., the lace curtain manufacturers and importers, is due back from Europe this week.

Bradbury.—George T. Bradbury, manager of M. C. Spencer & Co.'s upholstery department, returned from the Adirondacks on the 20th ult. The weather was seriously against him during his entire visit, but he is nevertheless feeling much better.

Brown.—John Brown, who was for many years with McPartland & Flaherty, is now second floor manager for B. Trainor, Sixty-second street and Amsterdam avenue.

Darling.—John Darling, of Hartmann & Darling, the upholstery and linen slip cover importers, sailed for Europe on the 29th ult.

Fletcher.—No two of the Fletchers ever cross the ocean together, not, as William H. remarks, for the same reason that prevents two Vanderbilts from risking the fortune of the family on the same ship, but because business exigencies have always interfered for the past fifteen years. They pass and repass each other in mid-ocean, or chase one another across the pond several times a year, but never have been able to sail together. E. B. left Liverpool on the Britannic April 15, and arrived on the 24th. Frank N. left Southampton on the St. Paul April 19, and reached New York on the 25th, thus gaining three days over his brother.

Gage.—F. S. Gage, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s wholesale upholstery department, has just returned from his trip to Europe.

Hester—Gibb.—Miss Ada Louise Gibb, daughter of John Gibb, of the firm of Mills & Gibb, New York, was married on the 28th ult. to William Van Anden Hester. The wedding took place in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn.

Hitzelberger.—Fred. C. Hitzelberger, who has been for many years with H. Barnard's Sons, has taken charge of the upholstery and wall paper department in Coventry & Evans' new furniture store at 119 and 121 Genesee street, Utica, N. Y.

Hurd.—George A. Hurd, formerly upholstery buyer for Wechsler & Abraham, and of the firm of Hurd, Waite & Co., Brooklyn, but more recently proprietor of the Thomas street café, so popular with the carpet and upholstery trade, is now superintendent of Bloomingdale Brothers' upholstery department, New York.

Loomis.—E. E. Loomis, New England and New York representative for F. P. Bhumgara & Co., the Oriental merchants, is en route through his territory and is doing an excellent business.

McNeil.—Matthew McNeil, for eight years upholstery manager for J. J. Gorman, Grand street, Brooklyn, will have a greatly enlarged space when the extensive alterations now in progress are completed. In addition to his three stores Mr. Gorman is taking in the building 235 Grand street.

Rice.—Jonathan Rice, of the firm of Rice, Stix & Co., St. Louis, sailed from New York for Europe per steamship Havel on the 20th ult. He is accompanied by his wife and son, and will be absent two or three months.

Stewart.—Geo. S. Stewart, of the Geo. S. Stewart Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, Ohio, was a visitor to the company's New York office last week.

Vallois.—L. F. Vallois, St. Gall representative of A. Naumann, the lace curtain manufacturer, will arrive in New York on the 2d inst.

Walsh.—John Walsh, formerly with H. C. F. Koch & Co. and recently with M. C. Spencer & Co., of 125th street, is now upholstery buyer for McPartland & O'Flaherty, of Eighth avenue.

Wechsler.—Aaron Wechsler, of Joseph Wechsler's Sons, Brooklyn, is planning a European trip that will consume much of the time between now and the middle of September. Mr. Wechsler's health has not been good for several months past, and he will take with him the best wishes of many friends for his complete recovery.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN LACE CURTAINS.

The stock of A. Naumann, 106 to 112 Spring street, New York, is in better shape to-day than at any time during the spring season. New goods have been coming in constantly, and the assortment contains many novelties not shown early in the season.

A very attractive novelty is the Tarare curtain, a new French product that is sold at about the prices of Irish points.

Mr. Naumann also desires to inform the trade that he carries a large assortment of Nottingham curtains in special patterns, reproducing the fine French curtain effects, and that he has an extra large and choice line of lace and muslin bed sets, scarfs, tidies, &c. About everything in his line can now be shipped immediately.

GLASS YARNS FOR FABRICS.

The Textile Mercury says that the Mulhouse Industrial Society has received from Victor Schlumberger a sample of what he claims to be a new tissue, composed of a weft mixture of spun glass and silk, traversing a silk warp. M. Schlumberger states that about twenty workpeople are engaged in this industry in Paris, and that the idea is patented. The glass is originally in rods, and is held by supports over a blowpipe frame, which heats them to 1,200° C. An excessively fine thread is then drawn out, which is thrown over a wooden wheel 4 metres in diameter, turning at the rate of 400 revolutions a minute. A yarn, round, perfectly equal, very supple and brilliant, is spun at the rate of 1,500 metres a minute—if M. Schlumberger's arithmetic has not gone a little wrong. The weaving is done in a jacquard loom, the warps being silk or cotton, a weft shuttle of silk alternating with a weft shuttle of glass. The goods manufactured are such things as lamp shades, sachets, cushions and curtains.

"Have those people in the other flat been married long?" "I think not; he takes naps on her best silk pillows." —Ex.

OBITUARY.

John Hillborn.

John Hillborn, junior member of the firm of Amos Hillborn & Co., dealers in furniture, bedding and curtains, 1027 Market street, Philadelphia, died suddenly on the 12th ult. at his home, 847 North Forty-first street, of apoplexy. Mr. Hillborn had been confined to his bed about two weeks, a sufferer from the grippe. His condition was not regarded as serious and his death was very unexpected.

Mr. Hillborn was the son of a Bucks County farmer. He went to Philadelphia when a boy and entered the store of his uncle, Amos Hillborn. In 1881 he was made a partner in the firm. Although the junior member he had, since his uncle's death, five years ago, been better known in the trade than any other member of the firm. He had a genial manner and was very popular with his business associates.

A widow and three children survive him. The funeral occurred on the 16th and the interment was at Hulmeville, Bucks County, Pa.

William Simpson, Jr.

William Simpson, Jr., of the firms of William Simpson, Sons & Co., Philadelphia and New York, and Wm. Simpson & Sons, Philadelphia, died on the 24th ult. at his home in Overbrook, Pa. Mr. Simpson was about fifty years of age. He inherited from his father, the late William Simpson, mercantile ability of a high order, and his business career was a notably successful and honorable one from beginning to end. He leaves one son, William Percy Simpson, a member of the firm of William Simpson, Sons & Co.

Henry Offerman.

Henry Offerman, the well-known dry goods dealer of Brooklyn, N. Y., died at his home in that city on the 28th ult. at the age of seventy-four years. He was born in Germany, and came to Brooklyn when a boy. He made a large fortune as a sugar refiner, and invested extensively in real estate in Brooklyn. Among the buildings he owned were those which were occupied by the Wechsler brothers, and when they retired from the dry goods trade about a year ago Mr. Offerman succeeded them. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

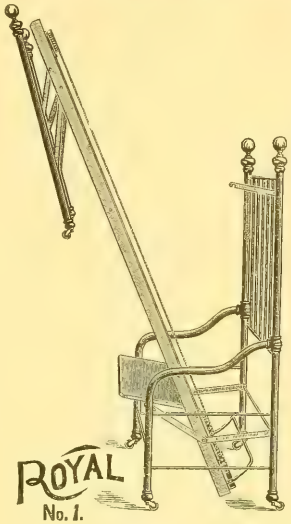
John T. Chumasero, a member of the firm of J. V. Farwell & Co., Chicago, died on April 15, after an illness of three months. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1839, and after the war, in which he served, was in business in Wall street till 1868, when he went to Chicago and acquired a large fortune.

George Klauder, Sr., a retired upholsterer and farmer, died on April 18, in upper Roxborough, of a complication of ailments. Mr. Klauder was born in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, January 25, 1818, and, after learning bookkeeping, came to America and settled in Philadelphia, where he learned the upholstering trade with his brother, David Klauder. He subsequently went into partnership with a Mr. De Ginther, and carried on the upholstering business under the firm name of Klauder & De Ginther, on Chestnut street, above Tenth. When the firm was dissolved in 1859 Mr. Klauder removed to Upper Roxborough, where he devoted himself to farming until 1880, when he removed to Green lane and lived in retirement. In 1847 Mr. Klauder was married to Catherine Darr, who, with their eight children and ten grandchildren, survives.

Harry W. Allen, well known as a salesman in the window shade and upholstery trade, died at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 6th ult., at the age of thirty-three years. Mr. Allen was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and began his business career in the employ of A. L. Wright & Co., of that city, Mr. Wright being his uncle. In 1886 he was engaged by H. C. Kroh & Co., and represented them on the road for several years. His last engagement was with W. & J. Sloane in their upholstery department. He was obliged to resign this position about three years ago, on account of illness, and go to Los Angeles, where he remained until his death.

THE "ROYAL" IRON FOLDING BED.

The cut herewith illustrates the new "Royal" iron folding bed in process of lowering or partially opened. Its compactness can be readily realized, and also its sanitary features and absolute cleanliness. Besides it is remarkably low in prices, the cost being only about one-fourth the price of a moderate cost wood upright folding bed. This is an excellent time of year to sell iron folding beds, and we advise dealers to send in orders at once for the "Royal," the latest and best device of that kind. It is made exclusively by the Comstock Manufacturing Company, Utica, N. Y.



A great variety of attractive novelties and specialties in Nottingham lace curtains will be found in the offerings of W. E. Meats & Co., the extensive Nottingham manufacturers, whose New York salesroom is at 33 Howard street, where Mr. Wallis is in charge. The line is shown at Boston by Boutwell & Russell, at Chicago by Pillman, Smuck & Co., and at Philadelphia by W. S. Abbott. Buyers will find that it will well repay examination.

RIESER & CO.

H. J. Rieser, whose return from Europe was noted in our last issue, is showing a great number of choice things in lace curtains. Rieser & Co. offer clean stock, with no job lots, all goods being new, and their numerous and notable novelties are selling as fast as they can be shipped. Mr. Rieser says that orders are coming in very well, and he looks forward to a further improvement in the present month. In standard goods, as well as in specialties and novelties, Rieser & Co. offer the strongest possible inducements to buyers in their line at their salesrooms, 478 Broadway, New York.

Inventions.

No. 558,077. Curtain Fixture.—Albert C. Jones, Paterson, N. J. Filed June 25, 1895. Issued April 14, 1896.

No. 558,198. Window Shade Raiser.—John H. McCauley, Wichita Falls, Tex., assignor of two-thirds to E. M. Winfrey and A. D. Anderson, same place. Filed January 25, 1896. Issued April 14, 1896.

No. 558,160. Double Faced Woven Pile Fabric.—Joseph Coley, Worcester, Mass. Filed July 12, 1895. Issued April 14, 1896.

Claim.—1. A double faced pile fabric, woven from an odd number of frames of worsted warps, and having a different pattern on each side, and different or similar coloring on each side, consisting of two binding warps running parallel to each other through the fabric, and passing entirely through the floating worsted warps, from the top to the bottom, and the bottom to the top, and two sets of filling wefts, extending in pairs in the fabric, with two filling wefts between each loop of worsted warp, and worsted warps when selected appearing on non-coincident portions of each side of the fabric, to form alternate loops or pile surface on each side of the fabric, and when unselected carried in the body of the fabric between the filling wefts.

No. 559,098. Window Shade Attachment.—Percy Davies, Oakland, Cal., assignor of one-half to Sol Kahn, same place. Filed February 17, 1896. Issued April 28, 1896.

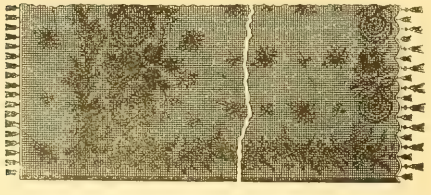
Trade Mark.

No. 28,144. Compound for Cleaning Wall Paper, Frescoed Walls, and the Like.—Michael H. Kline and Gustavus E. Kline, Cleveland, Ohio. Filed January 9, 1896. Granted April 14, 1896.

Essential feature—The words "Kline's Mottled Cleaning Compound." Used since January 1, 1891.

Designs.

No. 25,376. Lace Curtain.—Henry Horsefield, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to William O. Rowland and Albert E. Schmidt, same place. Filed August 14, 1894. Term of patent, 3½ years. Issued April 14, 1896.

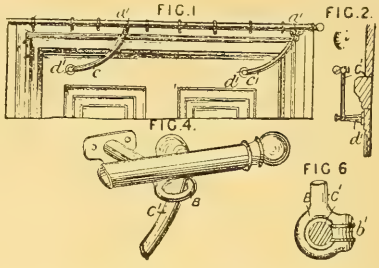


No. 25,376. ROWLAND & SCHMIDT.

Patented in England.

No. 21,595. November 9, 1894. Portière Rods.—G. H. Brown, 37 Turner street, Pym street, Nottingham. Issued April 1, 1896.

The arms c, c^1 are pivoted at d^1, a^1 to the door and rod. The arm c^1 at the hinge side passes through an eye, B, on the door frame. The



eye B may have a pulley, b^1, Fig. 6. On opening the door the rod rises parallel to itself.

CHICAGO ITEMS.

CHICAGO, APRIL 25.

Lace curtain manufacturers are making their appearance in this market. E. W. Knapp, of the Lehigh Manufacturing Company, is now at the Great Northern. W. J. Rayman, of the American Pin Company, left last night for a month's trip through the West for his house. He will show his line of fancy goods for the holiday trade to dealers as far West as Denver. Mr. Rayman says the upholstery hardware trade at the present time is dead, but he looks for a revival soon.

Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale upholstery travelers are now absent on their sorting up trips. Manager Bodman says trade is fair.

Charles H. Prescott, of the Jay C. Wemple Company, says inquiries for his firm's new Liberty goods are brisk and he expects to have a hard time filling orders. Mr. Prescott is recovering from a painful accident. He is an enthusiastic cyclist. The driver of a wagon which he was following pulled up suddenly, and Mr. Prescott was thrown from his wheel. He was painfully bruised on the face and hands, but was not kept from his duties.

The Sanitary Feather Company is now comfortably situated at 249 and 251 Canal street, occupying three floors and the basement of a building 50x140 feet. The first floor has the offices and salesroom, while the second and third are occupied by the factory, and the basement by the shipping rooms. R. H. H.

HEAD of the firm to commercial traveler just returned from a trip—"How came you to quote such low prices to Schmidt who is well known to be a shaky customer?"

Traveler—"I thought to myself, if the man happens to fail we shouldn't lose so much by him."

IN THE ART GALLERY.—LAD OF TEN—I say, pa, what is the meaning of these numbers at the bottom of every picture? Look at this one, "Shakespeare, 153."

PERPLEXED FATHER (who has never been in a gallery before)—Oh!—ah!—I expect that is his telephone number. —EX.

AN INTERESTING INSURANCE CASE.

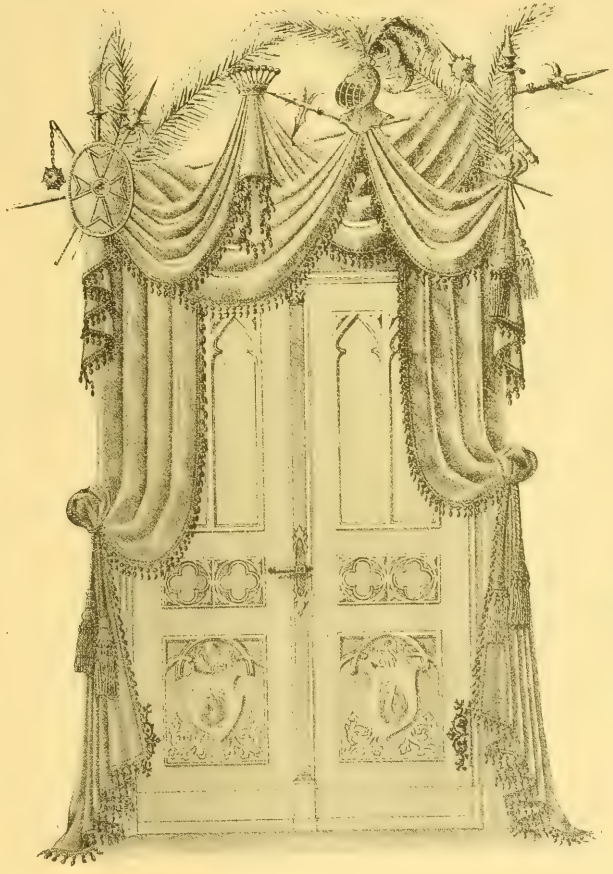
Insurance men who are interested in the recent fire in the warehouses of C. A. Auffmordt & Co., this city, are much disturbed by a communication from that firm announcing the withdrawal of their claim of $294,433.07 for loss on the stock in Nos. 31 and 33 Greene street by the fire of April 14, and that they had decided to take the stand that all of the goods in the building were damaged and unmerchantable. They feared to put in new goods in the building on account of the smoky smell, and claimed a total loss on the goods, the insurance upon which amounted to $1,035,500. The total value of the goods is stated by C. A. Auffmordt & Co. to have been $1,220,867.11. The loss at No. 78 Grand street is an entirely separate matter and is not included in these figures, nor is there any dispute about it.

The case may become one of the most famous in the insurance business, for the claim of Auffmordt & Co. will doubtless be contested by the underwriters. Insurance men argue that if goods are liable to be damaged so seriously by smoke there should be a big advance in the rates on such merchandise.

Brown, Durrell & Co. have secured larger quarters for their New York offices. They are now in the handsome Howard Building, 434 to 438 Broadway.

A committee representing the creditors of Warner & King, the Sixth avenue, New York, bedding manufacturers, has recommended the acceptance of the firm's offer of 25 per cent. cash in settlement of their indebtedness.

We stated in our last that a new firm would occupy the new building which was to have been used by Eastman, Schleicher & Lee, of Indianapolis. The style is Block, Trexler & Weslow. W. H. Block was formerly of Block & Thalman, Kokomo, Ind., while L. Trexler and A. Weslow are the White House Dry Goods Company, of Anderson, Ind.



DOOR DRAPERY.

THIS scheme would look well done in double faced flax velour in either capote blue or royal pomegranate. Armor of steel, with palms, ornaments, &c.

COLUMBIA COMPANY READY FOR BUSINESS.

On page 77 of this issue the Columbia Shade Cloth Company call the attention of the trade to the fact that they are now the exclusive selling agents for the products manufactured by the Minetto Shade Cloth Company, the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company and the Opaque Shade Cloth Company.

The lines of these concerns will be shown at the store of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company, 22 and 24 Lafayette place, New York, and at the branch salesrooms in Chicago and Philadelphia. The company's travelers will show the lines on the road for the fall trade. The lines will include the Minetto, Meriden and Tuscarora oil opaques, Minetto hand finish and Meriden soft finish oil opaques; Tioga, Iroquois and Meriden hand made oil opaques; Penn cambrics; Columbia and Meriden tints; Seminole, Seneca and Lion oil opaques; Yale, Ontario and Superior opaques; imported and domestic hollands, mounted window shades, felts; Minetto, Meriden and Keystone shade rollers in both wood and tin, Meriden fringes, laces, &c.

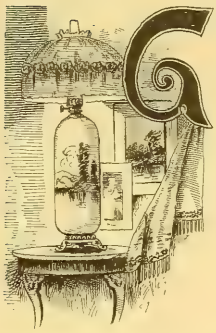
Under the new régime the trade will find everything ready for business and will have every reason to be satisfied with the new method of distributing the popular products of the three companies concerned in the plan.

The Dry Goods Trading Company is a new purchasing syndicate in this city. Fessenden & Nachbour are the representatives, and among its members is the firm of E. C. Tower & Co., Troy, N. Y.

Arthur G. Graham, manufacturer and importer of furniture and upholstery supplies, Grand Rapids, Mich., will furnish promptly quotations on tow, moss, burlap, &c. The trade are advised to write to Mr. Graham, for he can offer strong inducements to any buyer.

C. Knaff & Son, of Brookline, Mass., have opened a branch store at Newtonville, Mass.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN STORES.



Governor Morton has signed Assemblyman Andrews' bill regulating the employment of women and children in mercantile establishments.

The bill provides that no male under sixteen years of age, and no female under twenty-one years of age, employed in any mercantile establishment of this State, shall be required, permitted or suffered to work therein more than sixty hours in any one week ; nor more than ten hours in any one day, unless for the purpose of making a shorter workday on any one day of the week ; and in no case shall any male under sixteen years of age nor any female under twenty-one years of age work in any mercantile establishment after 10 o'clock in the evening or before 7 o'clock in the morning of any day. The foregoing provision of this section shall not be so construed as to apply to the employment of any person in any mercantile establishment on any Saturday of the year, except that the total number of hours of labor per week of a male under sixteen or a female under twenty-one shall not exceed sixty hours. None of the provisions of this section shall apply to the employment of any persons between December 15 of any year and January 1 of the year next following. No child under fourteen years of age shall be employed in any mercantile establishment in this State.

The bill also compels employers of women and girls to provide suitable washrooms and water closets for them separate from those assigned to males, and likewise to provide chairs or stools, and permit the use of them by female employees at reasonable times.

H. K. White is now on the road through New York State and Pennsylvania for Fowler & Co., manufacturers of the "Perfection" and "Little Giant" sash rod fasteners, and the Perfection extension rod.

The judgments entered and executions issued against J. Strasburger & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., amounted to $18,000, and the sheriff is now in possession of their store. They owe some large bills to New York drapery houses.

Under an attachment for $22,000, obtained by Murphy, Grant & Co., San Francisco, the store of A. Lippman, trading as A. Lippman & Co., Los Angeles, Cal., has been seized by the sheriff. Other attachments have been issued.

Jane Macfarlane and William W. Macfarlane, who compose the firm of William Macfarlane & Co., silk manufacturers, at 81 Grand street, made an assignment on the 27th ult. to Briton Richardson, with preferences for $32,200.

The new traverse ring, sold only by C. W. Lawrence & Co., 275 Canal street, New York, has exceptional merits which have quickly commended it to the favor of the trade. It is thoroughly practical and is made in the best possible manner to insure free, noiseless action. Write to Lawrence & Co. for prices, &c.

BEDDING MANUFACTURER ASSIGNS.

Benjamin Fitch, doing business as B. Fitch & Co., manufacturers of bedding, at 59 and 61 Fourth avenue, 27 West Forty-second street and 158 West 125th street, New York, made an assignment on the 15th ult. to James Cowden Meyers, of 108 Fulton street, giving preferences for $17,284. The business was established many years ago by John H. Wilcox & Co. Mr. Fitch became a partner in 1873 and took the business in 1880.

A meeting of the creditors was held on the 23d ult. Mr. Parsons, attorney for the assignee, called the meeting to order and submitted the following statement: Nominal assets, $80,948.84 (including the three stores); merchandise, cost price, $58,861.29 ; machinery, fixtures, horses, trucks, &c., $3,850 ; accounts receivable, $19,227.55 ; cash on hand, $1,000. Liabilities, $53,571.06, for merchandise only, besides which there are preferred debts of $17,000. Mr. Parsons further explained matters regarding Mr. Fitch's affairs ; Mr. Fitch also gave details as to reasons for making the assignment. Mr. Miller, representing Miller & Van Winkle, at this point asked to have the meeting organized, and S. J. Stroheim was appointed chairman.

Matters were discussed, different offers were made, and a motion was made to accept an offer of 60 per cent., payable in four, six, nine and twelve months' unsecured notes, to those of the creditors whose amounts are over $100, and those of the creditors whose amounts are less than $100 to be paid 50 per cent. cash. It was further agreed that Mr. Fitch's relatives, who are preferred for $14,000, are not to receive any money until all other creditors are paid. This motion was unanimously carried. Composition papers were drawn to have those of the creditors present sign off at once, and a number of the principal creditors have already accepted and signed composition agreement. It was further agreed that the assignee be permitted to operate the factory for sixty days, deeming that sufficient time to allow Mr. Fitch to get his settlement. About thirty of the principal creditors were present, representing $26,000 of the merchandise liabilities.

The sheriff has received a writ of replevin from Goldsmith & Doherty for $2,500 against B. Fitch & Co., for bed ticking, &c., sold to the firm by the H. B. Claflin Company.

Any color you want in thread for shade, drapery or upholstery work can be supplied by John C. Meyer & Co., 87 Summer street, Boston.

The buildings 33 and 35 Greene street and 78 Grand street, this city, occupied by C. A. Auffmordt & Co., were damaged by fire on the 14th ult. The Grand street building was almost destroyed. The loss is estimated at $300,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

Messrs. Weidner and Rigney, who have charge of the upholstery department of Bossut Père & Fils, 47 and 49 White street, New York, are showing a great variety of novel and attractive styles in upholstery and drapery fabrics, curtains, couch covers, &c. They make a specialty of novel and exclusive effects in foreign goods. In tapestry curtains and covers they show a great number of choice things, and their line of silk and cotton curtains in Oriental effects is also particularly attractive. No buyer should fail to see these goods.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 25, 1896.

Elias Wolf, dry goods and upholstery, Hanover, Pa., was robbed in Baltimore, the 20th inst., of $250 and a check for $2,400.

V. G. Stubbs, Delta, Md., is putting a new glass front in his furniture and upholstery store and is making other improvements.

Chumbley & Co. have opened in the dry goods and upholstery business in Pulaski, Va.

Jacob Lewit, dry goods and upholstery, Richmond, Va., will open for business in his new store on East Main street the 27th inst.

Solomon Kann, of S. Kann, Sons & Co., dry goods and upholstery, sailed from New York for Europe the 21st inst. on the North German Lloyd Steamship Havel.

George Barber, with the George S. Stewart Company, wood curtain poles, screens and novelties, Cleveland, Ohio, interviewed the trade in Baltimore and Washington the 20th inst.

A. Volkman, for many years with Habliston Brothers, furniture and upholstery, Richmond, Va., has started in the upholstery business on his own account at No. 209 West Marshall street, same city.

George S. Donn, wall papers and window shades, Washington, D. C., made an assignment the 13th inst. to Samuel H. Walker, trustee. The assets are listed at $3,863.38 and the liabilities at $4,323.

August Schuster, manufacturer of mattresses and cushions, No. 208 West Lexington street, made an assignment the 20th inst. Harry C. Gaither, trustee, bonded for $10,000, indicating assets of half that amount.

Lewis Lauer died suddenly at his home on Eutaw place the 9th inst. of heart trouble. He was in the forty-eighth year of his age and was unmarried. Mr. Lauer succeeded his father, Henry Lauer, in the dry goods and upholstery business.

John Hodes died the 22d inst. at his home on West Baltimore street, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He conducted the mattress and upholstery business for about forty years, thirty-five of which were spent in the same building in which he died.

Walter H. Ralston died the 13th inst. at his residence on West Fayette street, in the seventieth year of his age. He was born in this city, but for a number of years carried on the dry goods and upholstery business in Wilmington, Del. He retired several years ago.

John F. Sommerlock, who was striken with apoplexy several weeks ago, died at his home on West Saratoga street the 11th inst. He was born in Baltimore in 1832. When young he learned the paper hanging and window shade business, and later on went into the business for himself and conducted it for a number of years. R. L. E.

A number of New York merchants went to Albany on the 14th ult. to urge before the Assembly Cities Committee, as an amendment to the Rapid Transit bill, a provision exempting Broadway below Fourteenth street from an underground railroad. Among the party were Messrs. J. H. Sweetser, of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.; Geo. C. Clark, of Tefft, Weller & Co.; John Gibb, of Mills & Gibb, and members of the firms of Arnold, Constable & Co., Lord & Taylor, Herts Brothers and John Daniell & Son.

MURAL MEMORANDA.

JUDGMENT for $13,087 was entered on the 24th ult. against Millie Sommers, dealer in wall paper, late of No. 294½ Grand street, New York, in favor of the National Wall Paper Company, for wall paper. She is the wife of Jacob Sommers, who has been in this line for seven years. She alleged that she was induced to purchase large quantities of paper under an agreement that the company would discontinue the sale of surplus paper as job lots to persons who were not legitimate dealers, but that the company violated the agreement, and the stock she had on hand was thereby depreciated to the extent of $15,000. She went out of business a few months ago.

..R. T. Leonard has started in the wall paper business at Moline, Ill.

..Charles Mansfield has opened a wall paper store at Scranton, Pa.

..George G. Scott has started in the wall paper business at Ridgefield, Conn.

..A. J. Humberger & Son, dry goods dealers, Massillon, Ohio, have recently opened a wall paper and window shade department.

..The Pennsylvania Wall Paper Company, Limited, is the name of a new company that will manufacture wall paper at York, Pa.

..Watt & Brother, York, Pa., have been succeeded by the Watt & Brother Company, an incorporated concern with an authorized capital of $30,000.

..The stock of wall paper and paints of Peck & Yates, 431 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was damaged to the extent of $1,000 by fire on the 27th inst. The loss is covered by insurance.

..Faris Brothers, Bloomington, Ind., carry the largest stock of wall paper in that city, and both being young and progressive, with up-to-date ideas, are doing a very large business in interior decoration, not only in their own city, but in adjoining counties.

The new machine made Liberty opaques are now to be seen in the stock of the Jay C. Wemple Company, and sample books will be sent on application. The greatly increased room secured by the addition of another floor at 537 and 539 Broadway, New York, has enabled the Wemple Company to enlarge their stock in all shade goods, and buyers should remember this house particularly when they want goods quickly.

T. I. Birkin & Co., the Nottingham lace curtain manufacturers, are now taking import orders for fall delivery. Harry Bosler, their selling representative, is on the road with the new patterns and is securing his usually good share of the trade. The firm have given very satisfactory deliveries on spring goods, and have fulfilled their promises that, with alterations completed at their mills, there would be no room for complaint about retarded deliveries.

UPHOLSTERY BUTTONS.

A machine that is of great value to every upholstery dealer who makes up upholstered furniture is one that will produce buttons to match any covering. No matter whether your business in upholstered furniture be large or small, you can advantageously use the new Defiance button machine, which, with tools for twenty-two line buttons, can be purchased for $5. The machine is sold by the leading upholstery supply jobbers or by the manufacturers, the Defiance Button Machine Company, 266 Greene street, New York. See illustration of this very useful device on page 88.

Lawyer (in will case)—Were you acquainted with the deceased?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Lawyer—Did she exhibit any signs of insanity?

Witness (promptly)—Yes, sir; she never went to a bargain sale.—Printers' Ink.

A gentleman who objects to abbreviations insists that if "company" is to be put down as 'Co.," the following lines are correct and intelligible:

A clerk hired by John Smith & Co.
Declared that he 'd certainly Tho.
Hired man who might drop
Rubbish close to that shop.
So the drivers 'round there didn't Do.—Ex.

C. N. Fowler, the window shade manufacturer, has removed his factory and office from 38 Bedford street to 97 Haverhill street, Boston. His new factory consists of a well lighted room 30x75 feet in a new building, and he has fitted it up with machinery and appliances for the rapid mounting of window shades. Mr. Fowler's specialty is mounted window shades in opaques, Lonsdale hollands, tints and glazed hollands for stock or special order.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "Old Point Comfort," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Wanted—Position as wholesale salesman by a thoroughly competent man well and favorably known to the trade throughout the country, or would like to represent a manufacturer; capable of looking after account and handling designs; very highest references. Address "Capable," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Adjustable Shade Bracket—Traveling men wanted to carry Sundberg's new adjustable and reversible shade bracket, on commission; easy to sell and gives a good return. Address John Sundberg, 50 Granger Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or Francis McFarlan, 56 Worth Street, New York.

Wanted—Agents to sell domestic curtain goods for South and far West, on commission basis; all applications treated strictly confidential. Address "Domestic Curtains," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Jones' Latest Improved Pillow Sham Holder—Send for prices of Jones' pillow sham holder, new curtain stretcher, mosquito frames and canopies. W. W. Jones, 1180 West Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Salesman Wanted—To sell popular line of carpet linings, on commission, for New York State, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Address "Box 2," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Position Wanted—As carpet cutter, by an all round practical man; thorough in every branch. Address "Martin," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Salesman Wanted—To cover Missouri, Iowa and Kansas for one of the largest Eastern Ingrain mills; must be located in St. Louis. Address "Ingrain," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Salesman Wanted—Located in Chicago to cover Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota for a large Eastern Ingrain carpet factory. Address "Carpets," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—Nine yards of ¾ body and two and one-half yards of ⅝ Sanford Tapestry, number 1987. Address Luckey, Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Jacquard Cards—Lewis H. Lipman, manufacturer of Cardboard and Picking Sticks, Scrap Leather and Pickers; Cards famous for toughness and durability; Sticks renowned for quality and finish. 1927–1933 Hope Street, Philadelphia.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, 42 West Twenty-second Street,
Curtains, New York.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Boutwell & Russsell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 167 and 169 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 97 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co. carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. Walter & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, 111 Fifth Avenue, N. E. Corner of 18th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

Bailey, George, A. Naumann, New York.
Bennett, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
Binns, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
Brooke, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
Burgess, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
Burns, Wm. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

Caldwell, Joseph F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Callahan, Geo. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
Clinchy, James H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

Daley, Wm. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
De Mena, Fred., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Dietrich, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Donovan, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

Earle, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Gallahue, P. M., Boyd, Hailey & Co., Indianapolis.
Green, Joseph, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

Hooper, Wm. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Hubbard, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co. Boston.

Jagoe, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
Jordan, M. H., W. & J. Sloane, Chicago.

Lincoln, George M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.

Marshall, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
McGimsey, Chas. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
McLaughlin, Alex., Dornan Brothers, New York.
Melrose, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Merrill, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'Regan, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Parks, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
Pike, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

Richmond, Harry B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
Rogers, John L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Rothsteen, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Sanford, Isaac, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
Schlegel, Frank, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
Seymour, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
Smith, W. K., Dornan Brothers, Chicago.
Snow, George, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

Terry, Edward B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

Uffendill, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Van Dyne, Geo., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

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Boyd, Harley & Co.....88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co.....110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co.....Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers.....108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons.....110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co.....486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co.....115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co.....339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum.....1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.....343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co.....111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co.....415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated.....343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co.....110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller.....115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company.....6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers.....88 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co..Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands) ....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd..Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames; Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each	7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 inch. "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs square yard.	2.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18×36 in.	$1.85	36×63 "	$5.25
36×33 "	3.25	36×72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets.....yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers
Fayran C.
Westminster Art Squares
Marlboro Art Squares
Fayran Art Squares

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836. Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & CO., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York. Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door, 1. 6×2.10	each. $1.75	2.6 × 9. feet hall rug	each. $9.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3. 9	2.50	3. ×12. " " "	14.00
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3. ×15. " " "	17.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0	4.25	6. × 9. " carpet	23.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0	6.25	7.9 ×10.6 " "	36.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0	10.25	9. ×12. " "	50.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×2. 9	2.75	9. ×15. " "	65.00
4-4 Racks, 2. 0×3. 4	3.75	12. ×15. " "	85.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6	6.75	12. ×18. " "	110.00
		15.6 ×18.6 " "	150.00

SMYRNA CARPETS.

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0 77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.62½
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.60
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.50
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.47½

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons	$1.65	Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00
Nantaskets	.82½	Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. Mason & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic " Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Supers	.47½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Agra Art Squares	.75
Plain Terries	.50	Calmuck Art Squares	.80

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

Hemp Carpets.			Napier Mattings.	
Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½	C (quality)	$0.27
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14	B "	.33
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½	A "	.45
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½	AA "	.59
Chinese,	4-4	.21	Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B, Super,	4-4	.21		
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33		

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C.	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " Unions	.42½	" " C. C.	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool	.32½		
" ¼ "	.27½		

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10 each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9 each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet	28.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25			

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton	$1.90	Imperial	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	AA Tapestry	.67½
B Brussels	.87½	XXX Tapestry	.55
Crown Axminsters	1.30	X Tapestry	.47½
Velvets	1.07½		

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs	.35
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.			Smyrna Carpets.	
Single Door,	1. 6×2.10 each.	$1.75	2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug each.	$15.00
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50	3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25	3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25	6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25	7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75	9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75	9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75	9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
Smyrna Carpets.			12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
2.6 × 9.0 feet hall rug	each.	$9.00	12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "		12.00	12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10 each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9	2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25		

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3 sq. yd.	$0.28
18 " A Quality	.65	" " A4	.22½
18 " B "	.57½	Rugs	.40
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
9 " Extra Quality	.42½	" 3-4 " A2	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4	.70	.62½
B " 16-4	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4	.60	..
D " 8-4	.40	..
D " 16-4	.45	..
E " 8-4	.35	..
Mats	..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only,		..
Cork carpets		$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum Per sq yd.		1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.81½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4	$0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible	.42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½	Super B, " 8-4	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

		8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth	per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "		.70	.75
C " " " "		.55	.60
D " " " "		.40	....
E " " " "		.35	....
A " Plain " "		.70	.75
B " " " "		.62½	.67½
C " " " "		.50	.55
Borders		.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum		1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches	each. $1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40	each. $3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50	Sofa Rug	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25	Carpets, 6×9	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×38	2.75	" 7.6×10.6	36.00
		" 9×12	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9	$9.00	3.0×9	$11.00
2.6×10	10.00	3.0×12	14.00
2.6×12	12.00	3.0×15	17.00
2.6×15	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length, sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.		NAPIER MATTINGS	
IXL	$0.33	made in the following widths:	
B	.22	2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
Damask	.21	A A quality, per sq. yd.	$0.59
Imperial	.17½	A quality	.45
D	.15½	B "	.33
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14	C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq. ft.
Size	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.		$6.00	$8.00	10.00					
Light Red Border		6.00	8.00	10.00					
Standard		6.00	8.00	10.00					
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00				
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00				
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00				
Medium Brush		11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00			35c.
Medium Brush Scraper		14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00			
Medium Brush Mottled		12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00			
Best Fibre, plain		13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush		14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper		17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00		
Best Fibre, lettered		16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00		
Insertion Fibre			23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered		11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00				
Light Plain "		11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00				
Best Plain "		14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00				
Best Fancy "		16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00				

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S	SSS	$0.65	
	SS	.60	
	S	.50	
"	SS (Fancy)	.65	
"	S "	.50	
"	SS (Border)	.65	
"	S "	.50	
A A		.45	
D & S		.37½	
India Fancy Matting		.60	
Malabar "		.60	
Doubled Twilled Fancy		.60	
Extra Super		.45	
Medium		.40	
Medium Fancy		.45	

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
Double Triangle A	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD	.65
JD	.60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality	.40

The above prices per square yard.

CALCUTTA MATS.

A per doz.	$27.00
B	19.00
C	17.00
D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	..	....
Red Bordered Coir	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	..	....
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	..	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	. ..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	....

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.		Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
No. 3, 12x24	$1.85	" " 16x50	7.00
No. 4, 13x25	2.20	" " 18x54	8.00
No. 5, 14x26	2.70	" " 20x60	9.50
No. 6, 16x27	3.20	" " 24x66	12.75
No. 8, 18x30	4.00	" " 30x72	17.50
No. 10, 20x33	5.00		

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.		SECOND SELECTION.	
No. 3x, 10x28	1.85	K, 13x23	1.50
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20	A, 12x28	1.65
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70	B, 15x26	1.75
No. 6x, 13x31	3.20		
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00	Only the above sizes made in the second selection.	
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00		

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored 35 " " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
4 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
5 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

(*Price List continued on page 68.*)

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

	Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " " 1/8 "	.40
" " " 3-16 "	.56
" " " 1/4 "	.73
" " " 5/16 "	1.03
" " " 1/2 "	1.30

	Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00, 1/8 th'k, 15 × 15 in.	$9.00
" " 0, 1/8 " 18 × 18	11.00
" " 1, 1/8 " 17 × 31	18.50
" " 1 1/2-5/8 " 24 × 24	20.00
" " 2, 1/8 " 23 × 36	28.50
" " 3, 1/8 " 24 × 70	56.50
" " 4, 1/8 " 24 × 108	86.00
" " 5, 1/8 " 24 × 120	96.00
" " 6, 1/8 " 16 × 32	18.00
" " 7, 1/8 " 18 × 36	21.50
" " 8, 1/8 " 38 × 48	61.00
" " 9, 1/8 " 42 × 96	135.00
" " 10 1/8 " 42 × 48	68.00
" " 11, 1/8 " 24 × 186	150.00
" " 12, 1/8 " 36 × 72	87.00
" " 13, 1/8 " 18 × 54	33.00
" " 14, 1/8 " 36 × 96	116.00
" " 15, 1/8 " 32 × 113	122.00
" " 16, 1/8 " 24 × 34	27.25
" " 17, 1/8 " 17 × 29	16.75
" " 18, 1/8 " 22 1/2 × 36	27.90
" " 19, 1/8 " 24 × 48	40.00
" " 20, 1/8 " 25 5/8 × 54 3/4	46.75
" " 21, 1/8 " 20 × 30	20.00
" " 22, 1/8 " 36 × 155	205.75
" " 23, 1/8 " 54 × 59 1/2	117.25
" " 24, 1/8 " 36 × 139	184.00
" " 25, 1/8 " 24 × 37	33.75
" " 26, 1/8 " 48 × 101	177.75
" " 27, 1/8 " 24 × 29	25.50
" " 28, 1/8 " 20 × 36	26.50
" " 29, 1/8 " 18 × 24	16.00
" " 30, 1/8 " 36 × 144	190.00
" " 31, 1/8 " 36 × 123	162.50
" " 32, 1/8 " 24 × 42	37.00
" " 33, 1/8 " 48 × 71 1/2	126.00
" " 34, 1/8 " 36 × 36	47.50
" " 35, 1/8 " 32 × 32	37.50
" " 36, 1/8 " 36 × 192	253.40
" " 37, " 36 × 42	55.25
" " 38, " 24 × 168	148.00
" " 39, " 24 × 144	126.75
" " 40, " 32 × 60	48.40
" " 41, " 14 × 24	12.50
" " 42, " 36 × 78	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, 1/4 in. thick	$0.75
" " 3/8 "	1.00
" " 1/2 "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Size.	Thickness per doz. 1/8	3-32
No. 1, 6 × 18 inches	$1.00	$3.30
No. 2, 7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3, 4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4, 7 × 40 "	10.00	8.80
No. 5, 7 1/2 × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6, 7 1/2 × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7, 9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8, 9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9, 9 × 36 "	11.25	9.40
No. 10, 6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11, 7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12, 9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13, 8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14, 10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15, 6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16, 8 × 18 "	5.25	4.35
No. 17, 11 × 56 1/4 "	22.50	18.50
No. 18, 4 × 24 "	3.50	3.00
No. 19, 8 × 22 "	6.60	5.50
No. 20, 3 1/2 × 14 3/4 "	1.90	1.60
No. 21, 12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22, 11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23, 9 × 18 "	6.50	5.00
No. 24, 12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25, 6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26, 9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27, 8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28, 9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29, 10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30, 10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31, 9 × 22 "	7.25	6.00
No. 32, 9 × 32 3/4 "	10.75	9.00
No. 33, 10 1/2 × 26 "	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12 × 12 per dozen.	$5.50
15 × 30	17.00
18 × 30	20.00
21 × 30	23.50
18 × 36	24.00
21 × 36	28.00
24 × 36	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval .. per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.65	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2.00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5.85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.67
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.60
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.84
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches	28	32	108	Widths. Inches	28	32	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, JUNE 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	$36.00
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Hall"	48.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan). Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	19.00 20.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

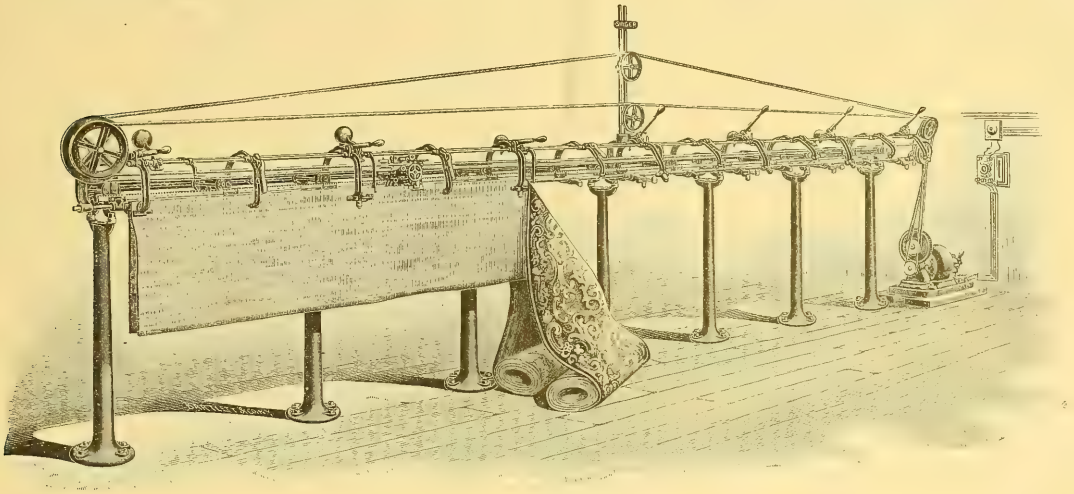
Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.	
Perforated mats, 1/4 inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats, 1/2 inch thick	$1.25
" " 3/8 "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

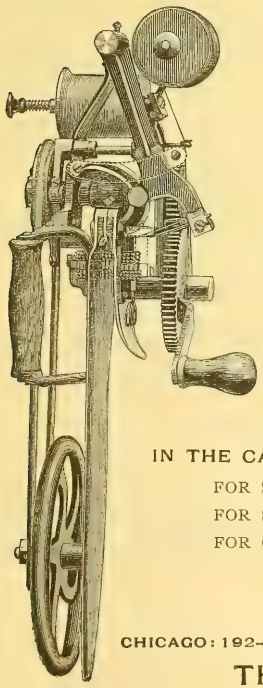
(Price Lists continued on page 70.)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.
- FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
- FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
- FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.
- FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
- FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
- FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
- FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation..... .20	Tile " ..... .35
New Pattern Matting..... .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.....per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.....per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick.....,per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick..... ... ..per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ....per doz. $17.00	18x36 inch.....per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch.....per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33.....$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5 00	No 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " 10.10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

COCOA MATTING.

	Per sq. yd.		*Per sq. yd.*
No. 1	$0.45	Super Bordered	$0.50
No. 2	.37½	Best Bordered	.65
Medium	.40	India Fancy	.60
Super	.50	Hard Twist Fancy	.60
Imperial	.60	Double Twill Fancy	.60
Extra Imperial	.65	Napier A. A	.56
Super Fancy	.50	" A	.40
Malabar Fancy	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta	.60
Best Fancy	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta	.55
Extra Super	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy	.45		

Joseph Wild & Co.

COCOA MATTING—Continued.

No.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	....
Light Red Bordered.....	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush.....	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	...	35
Medium Brush Mottled. ...	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre.....	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain.....	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes..... 24x24, $25 00; 27x27, 31.00; 30x30, 38.00; 36x36, 54.00; 48x36, 72.00. Extra Brush, wool lettered..... 85. Wool lettered and bord. 90

BURLAP
TOW RUBBING . . . UPHOLSTERING,
and a general line of Supplies for Upholsterers, Mattress and Furniture Manufacturers. Large stocks, best goods and prompt shipments
ARTHUR G. GRAHAM, Grand Rapids, Mich.

F. J. KLOES,
MANUFACTURER OF
WINDOW SHADES.
Jobber of Shade Goods. Lettering and Decorating a Specialty.
240 CANAL STREET, cor. Centre Street, NEW YORK.

HOOD, MORTON & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF Lace and Madras Curtains AND PIECE GOODS,
In New and Novel Effects and Staple Styles. A complete stock on hand.
RYAN & McGAHAN, Sole Agents, 57 Leonard Street, NEW YORK.

WESTPHALIA MILLS.
"The Novelty Chenille Line,"
Ottoman Table Covers.
....
CHENILLE AND TAPESTRY CURTAINS.
EXCLUSIVE AND ORIGINAL EFFECTS.
Selling Agents: RYAN & McGAHAN, 57 Leonard St., NEW YORK.
Mills: Kensington Ave. and Huntingdon St., PHILADELPHIA. H. B. HERLITZIUS, Propr.

A CARD!

COSTIKYAN FRÈRES,

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS,

49 Liberty Street.

57 Bernes Street,
Oxford Street,
LONDON.

NEW YORK.

Whittall Han,
CONSTANTINOPLE.

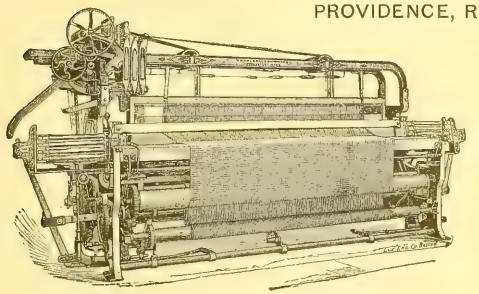
A LARGE IMPORTATION JUST RECEIVED.

KNOWLES LOOM WORKS,

Corner of Grand and Taintor Streets,

WORCESTER, MASS.

BRANCH WORKS AT
PROVIDENCE, R. I



BUILDERS OF

Knowles Open Shed Fancy Looms,
JACQUARDS, DOBBIES,
SHEDDING ENGINES,
. . . AND . . .
WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

Window Shade Buyers

will observe to their advantage that we are the **only manufacturers** of

Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth

IN CHICAGO.

OUR BRANDS ARE: . . . . .

GARDEN CITY OPAQUE CLOTH,
Hand made, all widths.

COLUMBIA Transparent and
Opaque CAMBRICS,
Up to 72 inches wide.

MOUNTED SHADES.

C. SCHOTTE,

MANUFACTURER,

14 to 20 North Canal Street, CHICAGO.

Sample book and prices sent on application.

Here's A Scorcher.

Anniversary Sale.
.. .. 1895-1896.

In 1895 we gave you the entire foreign stock of **E. S. JAFFRAY & CO.**, retiring from business, together with that of another large importing house.

This Year we offer the stock of **CHARLES T. STRAUSS & BRO.**, retiring from business, as well as three very large orders late in delivery, and sold to us for account of the foreign manufacturers. People who purchased goods of us last season have since acknowledged that they did not buy one-half the quantity they should have bought, as the goods proved to be cheaper than any they had ever owned.

Do not make the same mistake this year.

We can sell you elegant Brussels Curtains, in exquisite designs, which have been sold by C. T. STRAUSS & BRO. at **$85.00** for **$40.00,** those from **$25.00** to **$30.00** at **$13.50** to **$16.50.** The stock is too large to enumerate prices. We can also sell you Irish Point, Swiss and other lines of hand-made Curtains, with sashes of all kinds, at similarly low prices.

This does not apply to the upper end of the line alone.

The import orders purchased from the makers abroad we are able to sell at less than they can be landed for. They are all new and fresh goods, and include Irish Point, in white and ecru, Brussels and piece goods of different kinds.

Note the figures on Nottinghams.

We can sell and will sell Nottingham Curtains at **$1.50** per pair which C. T. STRAUSS & BRO. were selling at from **$3.00** to **$3.50**; those marked **$4.50** and **$5.50** we offer at **$2.00** and **$2.50.** With these will also go a large line of odds and ends from several factories, which together make an extraordinary lot of Nottinghams at a tremendously low price.

We have also a line of Brussels and Irish Points from the lowest up, the majority of the patterns being in moderate-sized lots, which we are anxious to close out, and offer on terms which will command attention.

Piece Goods.

Brussels, hand-made Swiss Muslins and Embroidered Muslins at extraordinary low prices. Brussels which were sold by C. T. STRAUSS & BRO. at **$1.75** we offer at **80 cents;** hand-made Swiss Dots which sold at **25** to **50 cents** are now **12** to **20 cents.** Embroidered goods equally cheap.

Price sells goods. We have the goods and will make the price do its duty.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO.,

345 & 347 Broadway, New York.

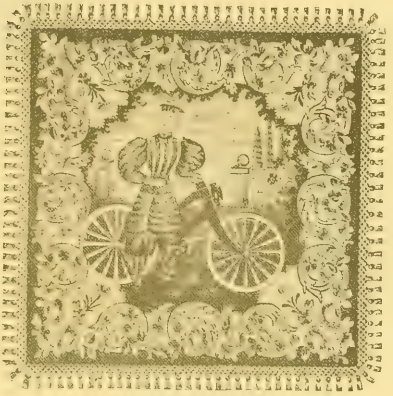
We have forty or fifty cases assorted Nottinghams, which we are requested by the owner to sell at considerably less than $1.00 per pair. They range from 45 to 60 inches wide, and will be sold in case lots of one hundred pairs only.

JOBS IN CHENILLE CURTAINS AND COVERS.

ROYAL CHENILLE COVER.
Made in 6-4 only. *Price, $7.50 per dozen.*

Pattern No. 30, A, B and C.
We make twelve different patterns and shadings in this grade. For a leader it is the best Cover in the market for the price. Send for sample dozen.

ORIENTAL GRADE COVER.
Made in 6-4 and 8-4. *Price, $10.50 per doz.*



Pattern No. 255.
Made for the general trade; richly colored in tans, red and olive. A good seller.

NOTE THE PRICES.

CHENILLE CURTAIN. Size, 38 in.x3¼ yards. New style of frill fringe. *Price, $1.85 per pair.*

Pattern No. 85.
Made in Red, Olive, Terra Cotta, Ecru and Blue. A good quality for the price. Send for sample pairs.

CHENILLE CURTAIN. Size, 45 in.x3¼ yds. Made any length. New style of frill fringe. *Price, $2.50 per pair.*

Pattern No. 395.
Made in Terra Cotta, Blue, Ecru, Red, Olive and Tan. A very handsome Curtain and a quick seller.

Goat Skin Rugs, Lace Curtains, Tapestry Curtains and Covers.

JOBS IN RUGS AND MATS.

NOTE THE PRICES.

50 Dozen 16x34 FIGURED MATS, $5.00 per dozen.
75 Dozen 16x34 ALL FIGURED MATS, with Extra Wool Knotted Fringe, $6.00 per dozen.
50 Dozen 26x54 WOOL MOTTLE MATS, 85 cents each.

Send for our new catalogue, with prices and general information.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS PAGE! IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

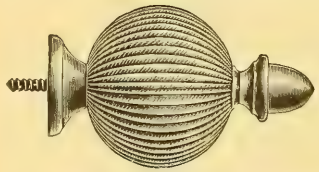
Mention THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

W. T. SMITH & SON, Third St., north of Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia.
New York Office: 337 Broadway.

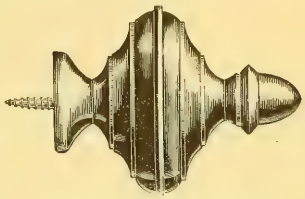
SEND IN SAMPLE ORDERS AND MENTION THE REVIEW.

Some Spring Successes ....

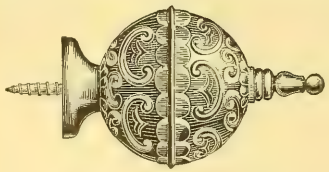
.... in Curtain Pole Ends.



Our No. 219 One Inch White and Gold Pole End;
15 Cents per Pair.

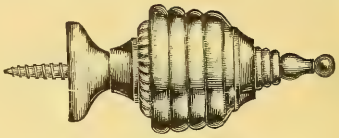


Our No. 305 One Inch Brass Pole End;
12½ Cents per Pair.

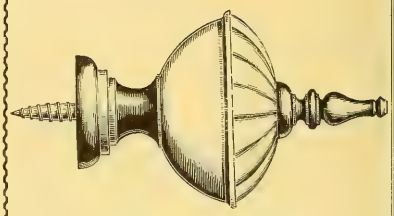


Our No. 319 One Inch Brass Pole End;
15 Cents per Pair.

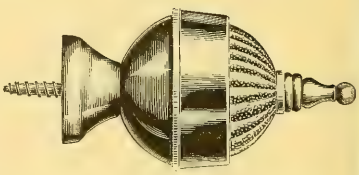
A Few Samples of our many Novelties in Pole Ends. If you want the Best Sellers you should have our goods.



Our No. 313 One Inch White and Gold Pole End;
22½ Cents per Pair.



Our No. 311 One Inch Brass Pole End;
22½ Cents per Pair.



Our No. 315 One Inch White and Gold Pole End;
20 Cents per Pair.

AMERICAN PIN CO.,

THE BRASS MANUFACTURERS,

Salesrooms: 441 Broadway,
NEW YORK.

274 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO.
78 Chauncy Street, BOSTON.
FACTORY: WATERBURY, CONN.

NORTHERN SHADE CLOTH CO.,

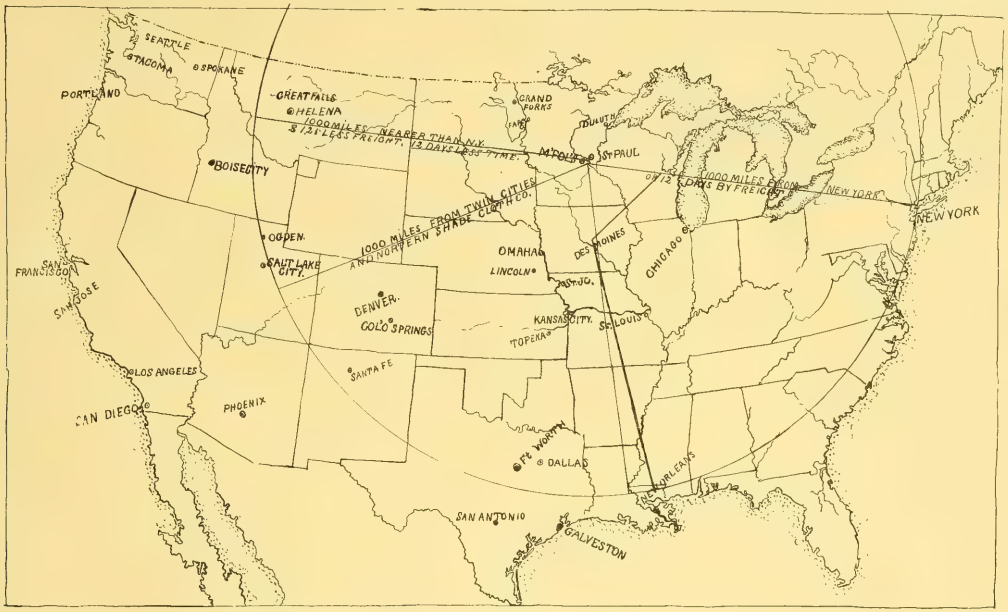
MANUFACTURERS OF

Opaque Shadings and Window Shades,

SHADE ROLLERS and TRIMMINGS,

ST. ANTHONY PARK, MINN.

Commercial Geography as Related to Window Shades



THE NORTHERN SHADE CLOTH CO. is located on the "midway" between two of the most thriving cities in the United States, **Minneapolis and St. Paul,** and buyers in the Mississippi Valley and west to the Pacific Coast can see by this map how much nearer they are to our factory than to New York and Philadelphia, where practically all the other manufacturers of Opaques are located. At least *a week nearer by mail and twelve to fifteen days nearer by freight.* You remember the old adage about time and money. Besides that here you get *Northern Shading, which, like Northern wheat, is the best in the world.* Below we give comparative distances from some of the principal cities in our territory to our point and to New York:

	N. S. C. Co.	New York.
FARGO,	261	1,593
HELENA,	1,130	2,452
GREAT FALLS,	1,082	2,394
BUTTE,	1,232	2,555
SPOKANE,	1,479	2,834
SEATTLE,	1,827	2,273
TACOMA,	1,868	3,243
PORTLAND,	1,960	3,335
SAN FRANCISCO,	1,944	3,373
SAN JOSE,	1,996	3,321
LOS ANGELES,	2,059	3,058
SAN DIEGO,	2,409	3,408
LA CROSSE, WIS.,	138	1,170
DUBUQUE	265	1,087
DES MOINES,	248	1,256
OMAHA,	372	1,406
ST. JOSEPH,	497	1,337
LINCOLN,	464	1,507

	N. S. C. Co.	New York.
CHEYENNE,	891	1,926
DENVER,	942	1,980
COLORADO SPRINGS,	1,014	2,052
SALT LAKE CITY,	1,440	2,448
OGDEN,	1,404	2,438
BOISE CITY,	1,726	2,762
ST. LOUIS, MO.,	600	1,066
KANSAS CITY,	565	1,365
TOPEKA,	632	1,432
JACKSON, TENN.,	874	1,099
FORT WORTH,	1,160	1,953
DALLAS,	1,246	1,754
SAN ANTONIO,	1,366	1,952
GALVESTON,	1,517	1,900
NEW ORLEANS,	1,314	1,502
HONOLULU,	4,237	5,645
SYDNEY,	8,651	11,570
YOKOHAMA,	6,090	9,817

Try us. Write us and New York on the same day for samples and see how much quicker you get our answer.

Northern Shade Cloth Co., St. Anthony Park, . . Minn. . .

TO THE TRADE.

NEW YORK, April 28, 1896.

GENTLEMEN:

We beg to announce that on and after May 1, 1896, the

COLUMBIA SHADE CLOTH CO.

will become the EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS for the

MINETTO SHADE CLOTH CO., of Minetto, N. Y.,
MERIDEN CURTAIN FIXTURE CO., of Meriden, Conn.,
and the **OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH CO., of West Pullman, Chicago.**

All our deservedly popular lines of Shading, Window Shades and Rollers will be offered to the Trade at most attractive prices.

This method of distributing our well and favorably known brands through one selling agency will result in greater stability of prices, higher standard of excellence and increased facilities for promptly meeting all the demands of our patrons. Trade supplied by the leading jobbers, and your valued orders to the ***Columbia Shade Cloth Co.*** will receive instant and careful attention.

With thanks for your generous patronage in the past, we solicit a continuance of your commands for the ***Columbia Shade Cloth Co.***

Very truly yours,

THE MINETTO SHADE CLOTH CO.
THE MERIDEN CURTAIN FIXTURE CO.
THE OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH CO.

COLUMBIA SHADE CLOTH CO.,

•• SOLE AGENTS FOR ••

The Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

MINETTO, N. Y.

The Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.,

MERIDEN, CONN.

The Opaque Shade Cloth Co.,

CHICAGO, ILL.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Minetto, Meriden and Tuscarora Oil Opaques.
Minetto "Hand Finish" and Meriden "Soft Finish" Oil Opaques.
Tioga, Iroquois and Meriden Hand Made Oil Opaques.
Penn Cambrics.
Columbia and Meriden Tints.
Seminole, Seneca and Lion Oil Opaques.
Yale, Ontario and Superior Opaques.
Felts.

Imported and Domestic Hollands.

MOUNTED WINDOW SHADES, Plain, Fringed and Decorated.
MINETTO, MERIDEN AND KEYSTONE SHADE ROLLERS,
IN BOTH WOOD AND TIN.
MERIDEN FRINGES, LACES, Etc., Etc.

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CHICAGO: 285 Madison St.

GENERAL OFFICE: 22 & 24 Lafayette Place, New York.

PHILADELPHIA: 1006 Filbert St.

W. E. MEATS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF Late H. W. RICE & CO., Limited

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

SALESROOM: Factory: NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND.

33 HOWARD STREET, NEW YORK.

STEPHEN WALLIS, MANAGER.

BOSTON: 564 Washington St. BOUTWELL & RUSSELL.
CHICAGO: 221 Fifth Ave. C. H. R. DAVIS.
PHILADELPHIA: 1020 Chestnut St. W. S. ABBOTT.

BROMLEY MFG CO.,

Lehigh Avenue, below Front Street, PHILADELPHIA.

MAKERS OF **Lace Curtains**

ORIGINAL PATTERNS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT.
ALL GRADES.

and NETS.

Chenille Curtains

and Table Covers.

LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS
and PIECE GOODS.

LARGEST LINE OF PATTERNS
IN THE UNITED STATES

WIGHT & LACKEY, Sole Selling Agents, 415 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
B & O. Building, corner Canal Street,

521 and 523 Washington Street, BOSTON.

801 Security Building, Madison Street and 5th Avenue, CHICAGO.

SEND FOR PRICES OF

CUSHMAN Shade Rollers and Mounted Shades

If you want **The Best** for the **Least Money.**

CUSHMAN BROS. & CO., MANUFACTURERS, 121 Kingston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

WIDE AWAKE SHADE CLOTH

and MOUNTED SHADES

Those Who Have Bought Wide Awake Window Shades.

ARE . . . . STANDARD GOODS. . .

Buy Wide Awake Window Shade Goods
You will never regret it, and always be
HAPPY.

These faces say a good deal
without speaking once.

Those Who Did Not Buy Wide Awake Window Shades.

HENRY W. GREEN & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Shade Goods and Scotch Hollands,

1716 & 1718 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Lots of manufacturers say: Theirs . . .

"Just as Good."

The expression carries doubt.
Why not buy the best?

EMPIRE
Window Shades
AND
Shade Rollers.

We have just added another loft to our New York store, 200 feet long by 38 feet wide, and have largely increased our stock in all goods. If you want the Best at no higher prices than for the Ordinary kind, and are in a hurry for it, send to us.

See our "Liberty" Opaque. The newest and guaranteed to be the best machine made Shading on the market.

WHAT WE MAKE AND SELL:

EMPIRE Felts.
EMPIRE Glazed Hollands.
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EMPIRE Opaques.
EMPIRE Duplex.
EMPIRE Tints.
LONSDALE Hollands.
SUN-FAST Hollands.
SCOTCH Hollands.
Fringes and Laces to match all.

Empire Rollers,
Wood and Tin.

Jay C. Wemple Co.,

537 & 539 Broadway,
NEW YORK.

255 & 257 Wabash Ave.,
CHICAGO.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

CHAS. W. CLARK & SON,

. . PHILADELPHIA. . .

WINDOW SHADES,

)— ETC. —(

We Solicit Your Orders.

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Published by the Proprietors of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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THE "ROYAL" CLOSED.

The most perfectly balanced and most easily operated Iron Folding Bed in the market. . . .

DETACHABLE CANOPY TOP.

A BED AND SEAT COMBINED.

Also Manufacturers of

Stationary Enameled Iron Beds.

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Crown Opaque Shadings,
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. . MOSQUITO CANOPIES.

IMPORTERS

JOHN KING & SON SCOTCH HOLLANDS.

BANCROFT'S SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
OSWEGO (Chouaguen) SHADINGS.

Floor and Table Oil Cloths, .
. Linoleums, . .
. Stair Rods and Stair Buttons,
. CURTAIN POLES. .

We Want Window Shade Buyers To Know

THAT WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED FACTORIES IN THE COUNTRY.

WE MANUFACTURE

Royal Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth.

Unquestionably the best.

Mounted Shades,

In Oil Opaques, Water Colors, Hollands and Felts.

The largest and most beautiful assortment of

.... Lace Shades in the market.

Importers of ....

Art Shade Laces.

All Exclusive Patterns and Effects.

Bancroft's Sun-Fast Hollands.

By the piece, yard or in Mounted Shades.

FRINGES, HOLLANDS, ROLLERS, FELTS, SHADE HARDWARE, RUG FRINGES, ETC.

SEND FOR SAMPLE BOOKS AND PRICES.

Factory and Main Office:

621 to 627 Fort Street, West,

Detroit, Mich.

Chicago Store:

307 & 309 Wabash Avenue.

HEES, MACFARLANE & CO.

SCHROTH & POTTER,

R. C. SCHROTH.
W. S. POTTER.

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS OF

Window Shades, Lace Curtains,

RUG FRINGES,
CURTAIN POLES.

SHADE CLOTHS,
FELTS,
HOLLANDS, ETC.

COLUMBUS, OHIO,

is nearly the centre of population of the United States. It is also a central point for wholesaling . . . .

WINDOW SHADES.

Prompt Deliveries.

Prices as low as those of any other house in any part of the country.

Full Lines always in Stock. You save time and freight expense in dealing with us

THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP. Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

Is Neat, Durable, Easily Adjusted.

Packed in One-half and One Gross Boxes, per Gross, $4.80.

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MANUFACTURER OF . . . .

Lace Curtains and . . . Curtain Piece Goods.

Bed Sets, Tidies, Scarfs, Lambrequins, &c.

COMPLETE LINES OF ALL GRADES . . . .

French, Saxony and Swiss Curtains.

IRISH POINTS,
BRUSSELS,
TAMBOURS,
MUSLINS,
NETS AND LACES
BY THE YARD,

REAL RENAISSANCE,
LOUIS XIV AND XVI,
ARABIANS,
MARIE ANTOINETTES,
CLUNYS,
EGYPTIANS, &c.

EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTIES IN NOTTINGHAMS.

106 to 112 Spring Street, corner Mercer Street, **New York.**

One eminent and popular house that has tried all makes announces them to be

"The Best Window Hollands Made."

Another equally large Importer of great experience states:

"The goods have always been and are now fast colors."

Another firm in the very front rank of the business describes them as

"Unequalled in quality, unshrinkable and of finest dyes."

While another firm of Importers, probably one of the largest shade goods houses in the world, characterizes them in these terms:

"JOHN KING & SON'S Famous Scotch Hollands."

JOHN KING & SON'S

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

Enterprising but unscrupulous parties unable to reach the exalted standard of these celebrated goods, pay them the flattery of imitating the wrappings. It is the Goods, ***not the wrappings,*** the trade is after. See that Bands, Tickets and Tabs of every piece are marked

"JOHN KING & SON."

Wholesaled from every Shade Goods Importer and Leading Carpet and Upholstery Importer in the Country.

SOLE SELLING AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES

FELIX J. McCOSKER,

486 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

HYNDMAN & MOORE,

MANUFACTURERS OF
CHENILLE CURTAINS
—AND—
Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains and Piece Goods.

JOHN BLACK, Sole Agt., 115 Worth St., New York.

Coral and Adams Streets, **PHILADELPHIA.**

THE ONLY WHOLESALE HOUSE NOT IN COMPETITION WITH ITS CUSTOMERS.

AWNING STRIPES.

In over 300 different styles and brands.

UPHOLSTERY GOODS AND SUPPLIES.

Send for Samples and Prices.

W. M. CATHRALL, 1030 Arch and 212 Church Sts., Philadelphia.

Fancy Curtains

IN

TUSSORE, ART MUSLIN, CREPE EFFECTS

Fancy Piano Scarfs, Lambrequins, Chair Tidies, &c.

Summer Curtains for popular trade in medium and low priced goods, in great variety of designs and colors.

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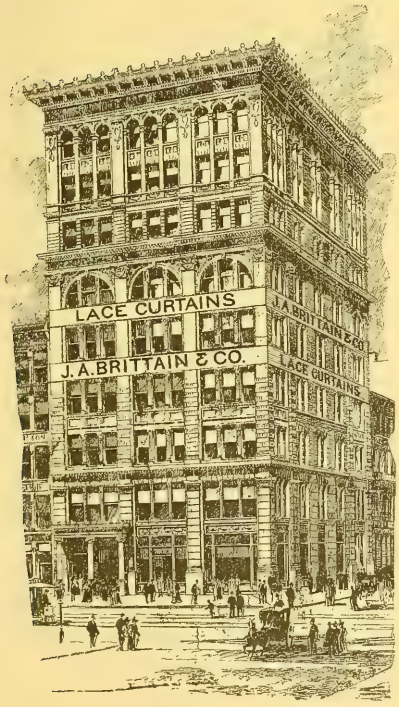
Window Shades,

929 Broadway, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Lace Curtains and Nets

FOR QUICK DELIVERY.

Novelty Nets—White, Ecru and Ivory.

. . . . 30 and 50 inches. **12½ cents** up.

Irish Point Curtains—White, Ecru and Ivory.

A Big Range of Patterns at Attractive Prices.

Nottingham Curtains . . .

that have already proved their great novelty and special value this season. You should have them in your Spring stock.

THESE GOODS ARE IN STOCK AND ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AT ONCE.

J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.,

434 to 438 Broadway, NEW YORK,

Room 437 American Express Building, CHICAGO.

Agents for STURZENEGGER & TANNER, St. Gall;
B. WALKER & CO., Nottingham.

IF YOU DON'T.....

CARRY

Chouaguen Opaque Shadings

READ THIS.

. Chouaguen Shadings
. are wholesaled by all
. leading Window
. Shade and
. Upholstery Goods
. Jobbers,

Who can supply them in the PIECE or in MOUNTED SHADES.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Oswego Shade Cloth Co.,

OSWEGO, N. Y.

What a Retail House Thinks of "Chouaguens."

Window Shades.

Ever since the ready made window shade was "discovered" we have kept them and sold thousands of them every year. We know something about what are called "oil shades." We handle only two qualities of shades. Our low-priced shades are what are called "water colors," or "American Opaque." They are the best of their kind and we sell them at 25c. each. They are mounted on spring rollers that are guaranteed to work, and these shades are

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

We do not keep any "seconds" in stock Our other or best shades are all made of the celebrated

"CHOUAGUEN"

Shade cloth, which is the best, and the ONLY BEST shade cloth in the country. That "there are others" we do not deny. We have tried them all, and we have had trouble with them all; but we never yet have had a complaint about our "Chouaguen" shades. They WON'T FADE, THEY ALWAYS WORK, and we do not hesitate to GUARANTEE EVERY ONE OF THEM. WE can buy "oil shades" that WE can sell for 33c.; we can buy them to sell for less than 33c., but

We don't want them, We won't have them,

for when the hot summer sun strikes them they will FADE. If you want your shades to look like the old fury next summer, then we advise you to buy the cheap oil shades; but if you want shades that the sun can't phaze and that will always look the same, that will always work, then pay 5c. a shade more and get the best shade cloth, and that is the "Chouaguen." That's our kind. That's the only kind of oil shades we keep.

We open this week 200 dozen of these "Chouaguen" never-fade shades. We have a sample of the cheaper oil shades, and will show you the difference, or you can see the difference quick enough without any assistance. We say to you, INSIST on having the Chouaguen shade cloth. Look out for the "just as good" kinds, for they are not as good.

Our Chouaguen shades are 38 inches wide; the cheaper kinds are 36 inches wide. The difference in width is worth the difference in price, to say nothing about the difference in quality.

THE

Fisher-Eaton CO.

BEE=HIVE.

—*Toledo Daily News*,
March 16, 1896.

Pantasote Upholstery.

PANTASOTE

PANTASOTE IS THOROUGHLY WATERPROOF.
ANYONE WOULD TAKE IT FOR LEATHER. 'TIS JUST AS DURABLE.
NO RUBBER IN IT. WILL STAND ANY CLIMATE.
TEST IT. IT WILL NOT SMELL, CRACK, PEEL, OR GET STICKY.
AGE DOES NOT AFFECT IT IN THE LEAST AS IT DOES RUBBER.
SUN WILL NOT FADE IT, NOR WILL DAMPNESS ACT ON IT.
OTHER MATERIALS ABSORB MOISTURE AND WILL SHRINK OR LOSE SHAPE.
THIS DOES NOT. LONG SERVICE ON THE BEST RAILROADS PROVES IT.
EVERY ONE ADMITS IT IS THE BEST SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER EVER KNOWN.

Clarence Whitman & Co.,

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO.

FEATHERS

PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH

. . . THAT ARE CLEAN.

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST.

A 1—Selected Sanitary Prime Live Goose, . . .	per lb.,	$0.55
A 2—Choice Sanitary Prime Live Goose, . . .	"	.53
A 3—Sanitary Prime Live Goose, ...	"	.50
B 1—Sanitary Live Goose, ...	"	.48
B 2—Sanitary Goose and Duck, ...	"	.45
B 3—Imported Duck, ...	"	.40
C 1—Medium Mixed, ...	"	.35
C 2—A Popular Pillow Mixture, ...	"	.30

FANCY GRADES.

XXX Sanitary—"**Our Choicest**"—White Down and Finest Feathers—equal parts, ...	per lb.,	$0.72
XX Sanitary—One-third White Down, two-thirds carefully selected Prime Live Goose Feathers,	"	.63

Send us a trial order and be convinced of the superiority of our goods.

The Sanitary Feather Co.

249 & 251 S. Canal Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Wood Curtain Poles and Trimmings

DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

NATURAL WOODS:
Oak, Georgia Pine, Walnut, Solid Mahogany, Birch, Cherry.
IMITATION WOODS:
Mahogany, Ebony, Walnut, Ash, Cherry, Printed Ash and Oak.

. . . Screens and Easels.

JOBBING TRADE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED.

HEUER & JOHNSTON,

MANUFACTURERS, . . 112 to 122 WEED STREET, . . CHICAGO.

Send for Samples and Prices.

EDEN MFG. CO., EDEN, PA.,

MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

DRAPERY NOVELTIES.

Silk and Cotton Effects.
Silk Stripe Snow Flake Curtains.
Stamboul Stripes,
By the Yard and in Finished Curtains.
Entirely New Tapestry Weaves.

Artistic Productions
AT POPULAR PRICES.

C. B. YOUNG & CO. Selling Agents, 86 & 88 Worth St., New York.

THE UPHOLSTERER'S FRIEND.

The New Defiance

BUTTON MACHINE.

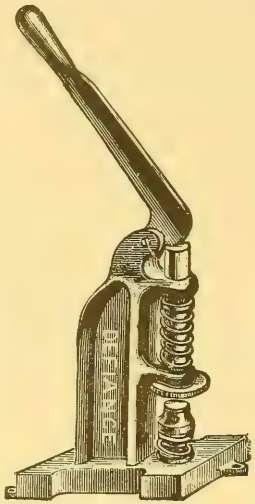
Complete with Tools for 22 Line Buttons,

$5.00.

60 Line Die and Cutter,

$3.00.

For Sale by all the Leading Jobbers.



PATENTED, OCTOBER 25th, 1892.

DEFIANCE BUTTON MACHINE COMPANY, . . .

266 GREENE STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

EMDEN, GERSTLÉ & CO.

LACE CURTAINS

.. OF ..

Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

NOW ON SHOW.

Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

451 & 453 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.

HOLLINS MILL CO.,

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

Hollins Mill Scotch Hollands

ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

— ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF —

Corded Stripe, Woven and Printed Stripe, Single and Double Faced Printed Window Hollands.

FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

Importers should write for samples and prices to the

HOLLINS MILL CO., 51 Miller Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

WINDOW SHADES.

Talk About Quality!!!

READ THIS FROM ONE OF OUR TRAVELERS:

"The goods which you have been sending the Trade are giving great satisfaction in every way; especially in the mounting and sewing; I never saw such excellent work in this connection, even to the cheapest goods."

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

We Use Nothing but the Best Material and Best Workmanship.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

EVERYBODY KNOWS the reputation of our

MANHATTAN HAND-MADE OPAQUES,

. . . . . and they were never better than they are to-day.

We are receiving LARGE INVOICES of

•• SCOTCH HOLLANDS

every week, so that we can fill any kind of an order promptly.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

PRICE LIST AND COLOR BOOKS ON APPLICATION.

H. C. KROH & CO.,

678 Broadway, NEW YORK.

HUNNINGHAUS & LINDEMANN,

510 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings. Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

John King & Son's Scotch Hollands.

LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
HUDSON WATER COLOR OPAQUES,
FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
IMPERIAL DEAD FINISH HOLLANDS and BEST GLAZED HOLLANDS,
FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
42 White Street, New York.

COLUMBIA, PA.

NOVELTY TEXTILE PRINTING CO.,

525 to 531 West 24th Street,

Bet. 10th and 11th Aves. NEW YORK.

Gold Printers and Embossers

OF ALL KINDS OF

TEXTILE FABRICS

IN HANDSOME EFFECTS.

Our long experience in the working of Bronze guarantees the very best results.

MILL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED FOR PRINTING

SILK, VELVET,
SILKOLINE, PLUSH,
SATIN, FELT,
SATTEEN, VELOUR,
CHENILLE, DENIMS.

DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

Curtain Poles and Sets,
Brackets,
Extension Rods.
Upholstery Hardware,

THE WINSTED METALLIFORM CO.

Fancy Brass Goods.
Metals in All Forms.

FACTORY AND OFFICE:
West Winsted, Conn.

*** NEW YORK SALESROOM; 343 BROADWAY ***

W. E. ARNOLD & CO., 20 South Charles St., Baltimore, Md.,

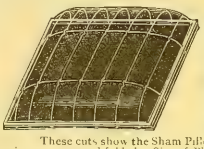
MANUFACTURERS OF
Window Shades and Shade Cloths.

WHOLESALERS OF
Scotch Hollands, Lonsdale Hollands, Dead Finish Hollands, Oswego (Chouaguen) Shadings, Curtain Poles and Upholstery Hardware, Table Oil Cloth, &c.

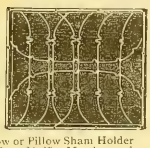
SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

PILLOW IN USE.

PILLOW OPEN.



PILLOW FOLDED.



These cuts show the Sham Pillow or Pillow Sham Holder in use, open and folded. Size of Pillow, 34x27. May be used on any size bed

Price, $9.50 per dozen pairs; f. o. b., New York No extra charge for packing. Terms, 2 per cent. off 10 days.

ROSENBAUM'S

Patent Folding Sham Pillow.

Superior to all other devices in use. **Ornamental, practical light, durable and not bulky.** It has the exact shape of a pillow when in use, takes up but little space when folded, and is not an encumbrance to a department, as has been the excelsior or old style box pillow. Can easily be covered with colored materials, or by sewing a lining onto the lace sham and fastening same to the braid on frame, makes a handsome **Dress Pillow,** and shows the lace work off to excellent advantage.

A. S. ROSENBAUM, Manufacturer,
67 Grand Street, New York.

NEW GOODS!
NEW STYLES!

Tone Up Your Stock.

Why buy the tail end of old stocks when NEW and DESIRABLE GOODS can be had at the same low prices? This refers to our line of LACE CURTAINS, from a Nottingham to a real hand-made Lace. NO JOB LOT STOCKS.

Examine travelers' sample line or write direct for samples before placing new orders.

RIESER & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS, **478 to 482 Broadway, NEW YORK.**

For the Spring Season of

1896

THE PINNEY,

CASSE & LACKEY CO.

OFFER A LINE OF STAPLES AND NOVELTIES IN

Window Shades

That Has Never Been Equaled By Any Competitor.

FIRST in quality of fabrics,

FIRST in designs and workmanship, and

FIRST in the appreciation of all dealers who want the best.

SEE OUR LINE OF IMPORTED SHADE LACES,

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

We Have Other Goods—Anything You Want.

273 Canal St., NEW YORK.

ROBERT LEWIS, MANUFACTURER OF . .

Satin Derby & Tapestry Table Covers
(SIX GRADES),
Derby Curtains and Draperies,
Marseilles Portieres and Couch Covers,
(in 50 and 60 inch widths),
Tabreez Draperies and Couch Covers
Royal Mitcheline Quilts.

WILBER C. HYDE,
Visiting the Trade
in the large cities

MILLS:
RICHMOND and FRANKLIN STS.,
BRIDESBURG, PHILADELPHIA.

BURLINGTON
VENETIAN BLIND CO.'S
INSIDE SLIDING AND VENETIAN
BLINDS
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF MANY YEARS AND ARE STILL ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LEADERS—BECAUSE THE
BEST MADE.
Sure to Get Them.
Office: 61 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.
Factory: BURLINGTON, VT.
1896 CATALOGUE NOW READY.

ROBT. J. & R. RITCHIE CO., MANUFACTURERS . . OF . .

CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS,
LINEN VELOUR CURTAINS,
DERBY CURTAINS and PIECE GOODS.

New York Showroom:
110 Worth Street.

MILLS AND OFFICE:
4080 ORCHARD STREET, FRANKFORD,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPRING 1896.

HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, | **Upholstery Piece Goods.**

Beautiful New Patterns for SPRING now on Exhibition.

LEHIGH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

C. B. YOUNG & CO., Agents for Curtains, 88 Worth Street, New York.

Use American Goods -----

and especially those made by the

. . . NEPAUL MILLS.

SPRING SEASON, 1896.

Our **Spring** line is now ready and comprises

NEW and CHOICE DESIGNS and COLORINGS

—IN—

Brocatelles,	**Cotton Nepauls,**
Silk Tapestries,	**Satin Russe,**
Silk Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Piece Goods,**
Imperial Damasks,	**Cotton Derby Curtains,**
Lambelles,	**Silk Faced Curtains.**

CHENILLE CURTAINS. New designs, all grades.

TABLE COVERS. Nepaul grade in 8/4 and 6/4.

" " Bengal grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

" " Saxony grade in 8/4, 6/4 and 4/4.

Philadelaphia Salesroom and Factory :
Forth and Cambria Streets.

Down Town Salesroom :
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New York Salesroom :
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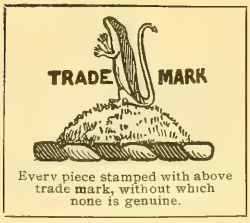
Chicago Salesroom :
Champlain Building,
State and Madison Streets,
Room 704.

---- STEAD & MILLER. ----

LONDON. MANCHESTER. GLASGOW.



Every piece stamped with above trade mark, without which none is genuine.

Something New in ..... Window Shadings.

WM. O'HANLON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Florentine Artistic Window Shadings.

CORDED WINDOW SHADE STRIPES.

Made in all widths and colors usual in Scotch Hollands.

Wholesale from Leading Shade Goods and Upholstery Dealers.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

FELIX J. McCOSKER, SOLE AGENT,
486 Broadway, New York.

Lonsdale * Scotch * Hollands.

GENUINE BEETLED FINISH.

Every Piece Sealed in Black Cloth. No Waste Caused by Use of Strings.
Every Yard Guaranteed Perfect. All desirable Widths and Colors.

The Best Value of any Holland on the market.
Sold by all Wholesale Window Shade Houses.

CONVERSE, STANTON & CULLEN, Sole Selling Agents to Wholesale Trade,
62 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. 83 & 85 WORTH ST., NEW YORK.

O. T. McMASTER. S. S. ELDRIDGE. J. B. MAUGLE.

McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle,

MANUFACTURERS OF **WINDOW SHADES and SHADINGS.**

HAND MADE CAMBRIC AND OPAQUE SHADINGS,
37 to 120 inches wide.

DUCHESS SHADES AND LACE BORDERS,
SUN-FAST HOLLANDS.
Hollands, Opalines, Felts, Fringes, Rollers and all Shade Supplies.

FACTORY:
2729-2731 HERMAN ST.

. . . 635 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Send for Sample Book and Prices of Our Hand Made Shadings.

Bossut Père & Fils,

IMPORTERS OF . . .

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics,
Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Etc.,
Novelties and Exclusive Effects *in Foreign Goods.*

47 & 49 White Street, NEW YORK.

Upholstery Department Managers: O. J. WEIDNER, J. E. RIGNEY.

MASTEN & HUND,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Window Shades

And
Wholesalers of

Sun-Fast, Lonsdale and Glazed Hollands.

Opaque Shadings, Fringes, Rollers, &c.

MOUNTED SHADES IN ALL GRADES.

Sun-Fast (or Rooksonia) Hollands a Specialty.

35 Clinton Place, NEW YORK.

HIGHEST VALUES!

COMPLETE RANGE!

LOW PRICES!

T. I. BIRKIN & CO.,

Lace Curtain Manufacturers.

NOTTINGHAM. GLASGOW. OELSNITZ.

458 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

(Corner of Grand Street).

147-153 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

WITH equal prices on the various makes of Opaque Shade Cloth, it follows that if one make is greatly superior in quality and finish **you get the most for your money**, therefore buy the

Camargo Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth and Mounted Window Shades

OF ALL KINDS.

We are advantageously located for shipping goods promptly, and prices are the lowest obtainable on equal quality. Send for Catalogue.

CHAS. W. BRENEMAN & CO.,

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1013 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ROSENTHAL & BROWNLIE,

W. E. ROSENTHAL.
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SELLING AGENTS.

Curtains, Covers, Fringes, Matting and Rugs,

REPRESENTING
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HENSEL SILK MFG CO.,
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T. I. BIRKIN & CO.,
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147-153 Fifth Avenue, CHICAGO.

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings,

PATENTEES OF THE
"Decorative" Rope
Portiere.

457 & 459 WASHINGTON ST.,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

MORRIS BERNHARD, Proprietor.

C. B. ASHBRIDGE,

MANUFACTURER OF

Cotton Chain Extra Supers and Unions,

Half Wool Union Extras, 10 Pair, 8 Pair and 6 Pair
Double Cottons. Full Warps.

2413 HOWARD ST., above York, PHILADELPHIA.

MERSEREAU METAL BED CO.,

W. T. MERSEREAU, Treasurer,
Formerly of GOULD-MERSEREAU CO.,

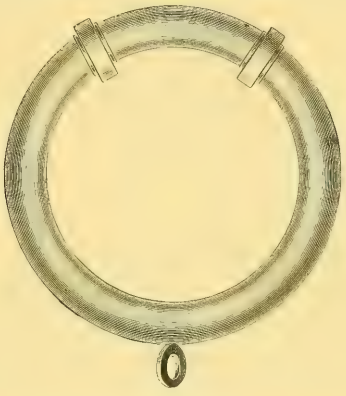
MANUFACTURERS OF

Brass and Iron Bedsteads and Cribs,

278 TO 284 JOHNSTON AVE.,

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

The New Traverse Ring.



Patented July 26, 1892.

WILL DO THE WORK WHERE ALL OTHERS FAIL.

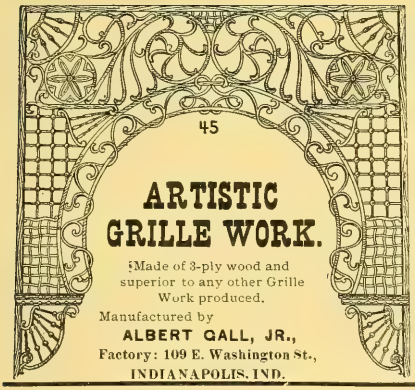
FREE, NOISELESS ACTION.

LARGE ROLLERS, SMALL BEARINGS.

Give it a trial and you will use no other.
For sale only by

C. W. LAWRENCE & CO.,

275 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.



ORIGINAL DESIGNS TO ORDER

Estimates Furnished.

Catalogue showing a large number of handsome designs sent on application.

ROBERTSON & HALL, MANUFACTURERS OF

EXTRA SUPERS, ALL WOOL AND C. C.

UNIONS, 12 and 10 PAIR INGRAINS.

PRO-BRUSSELS A SPECIALTY.

Persians, Aubussons, Granite Ingrains.

CHENILLE CURTAINS and TABLE COVERS.

LEHIGH AVE. AND FRONT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

The Leading . . . . Whole Piece Carpets

ARE THE

"NEW AXMINSTERS"

AND.....

Caledon and Celtic Art Squares

MADE BY.....

ALEX. MORTON & CO.,

.....DARVEL, SCOTLAND.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN
Upholstery Tapestries.

NEW PATTERNS IN
Lace Curtains and Nets.
Madras Curtains
AND YARD GOODS.
India Crape Curtains
AND YARD GOODS.

WM. HUNTER, Agent,
874 Broadway, New York.

Harrison Mills Extra Supers

Contain everything essential in a first-class fabric. We know that ounce for ounce and thread for thread there is no better value in the market.

For always . . .
Standard Grade in material, weave and styles there are **no makes better than ours.** Every roll of Harrison Mills Ingrains will give satisfaction, and we will substantiate all the Jobbers say about them.

PRODUCTIONS:

THREE PLYS, all wool, C. C. and Union. **EXTRA SUPERS,** all wool, highest standard,
EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, **MEDIUM SUPERS,** **UNIONS.**

Harrison Mills Ingrains are sold by leading Jobbers and

WM. JUDGE & BROS., Manufacturers,
Columbia Ave. and Leib St., PHILADELPHIA.

STAIR PAD AND CARPET LINING ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take pleasure in announcing that

WE HAVE REMOVED OUR OFFICE TO

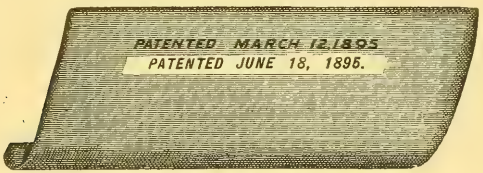
115 Worth Street, New York,

. . . . To which address, all orders and communications should be sent. We will be pleased to have the Trade call and inspect our line of STAIR PADS AND CARPET LINING.

OUR LINE INCLUDES OUR PATENT

Adjustable Stair Pads,

Long Length Stair Padding and the Flat Style Quilted Pads.



ALSO A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE . . . .

Lewis Carpet Linings,

FOR WHICH WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

PRICES MUCH REDUCED. Samples furnished free on application.

M. H. MARCUS & BRO.,

115 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

BALTIMORE
STEAM QUILT WORKS.

Save Your Stock

BY USING THE

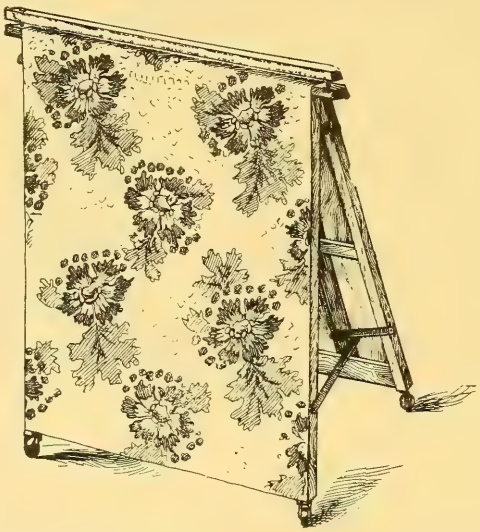
EXCELSIOR CARPET EXHIBITING STAND.

CARPET DEALERS everywhere are now showing goods by samples instead of in the roll. **The Excelsior Carpet Exhibiting Stand** offers the best method of displaying samples and will **save money for every Carpet Merchant.** The Excelsior Carpet Exhibitor will keep samples clean and smooth. Will give you an opportunity to test whether the customer is a buyer or shopper. Is invaluable in the rush season. **In order to make money you should save money** by using the Excelsior Carpet Exhibitor, already used by a number of the leading Carpet Dealers throughout the country.

SUBSTANTIAL,

HANDSOME,

HANDY.



DURABLE,

COMPACT,

CHEAP.

PRICE, $5.00. **PRICE, $5.00.**

Any pattern can be instantly and easily exposed entirely to view.

4/4 and **3/4** goods can be displayed on this stand at the same time. This is an important advantage.

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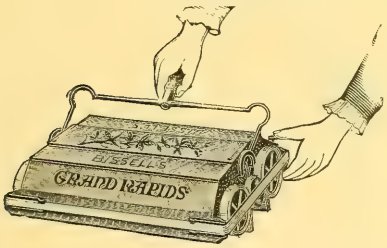

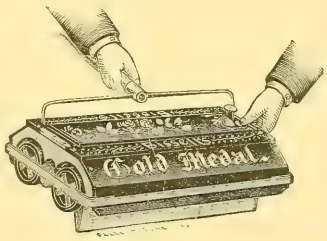

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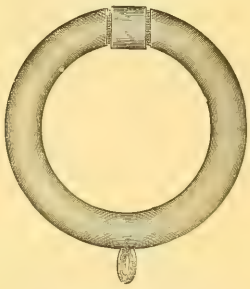

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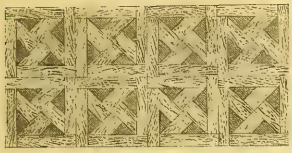

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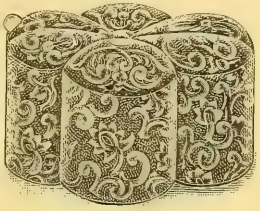

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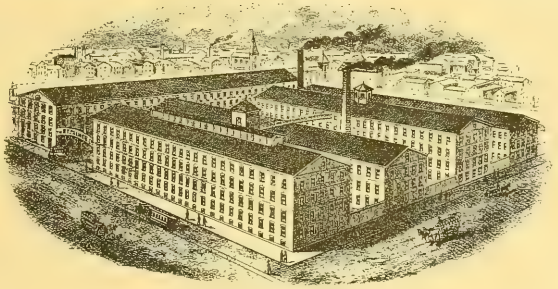

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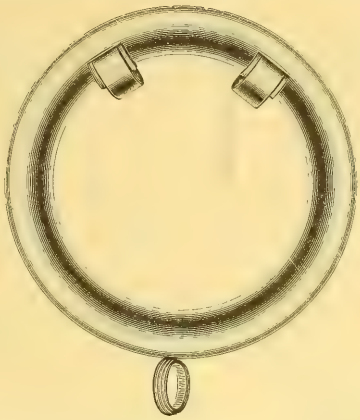

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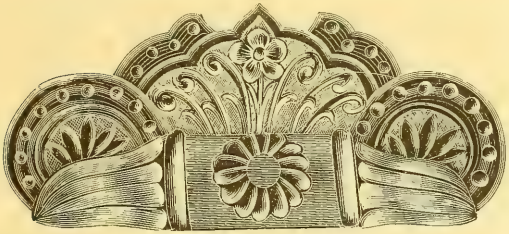

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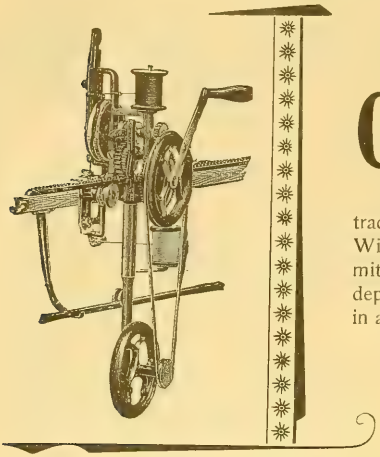

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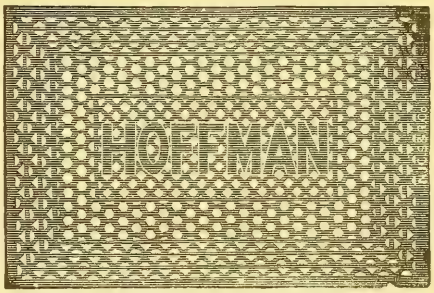

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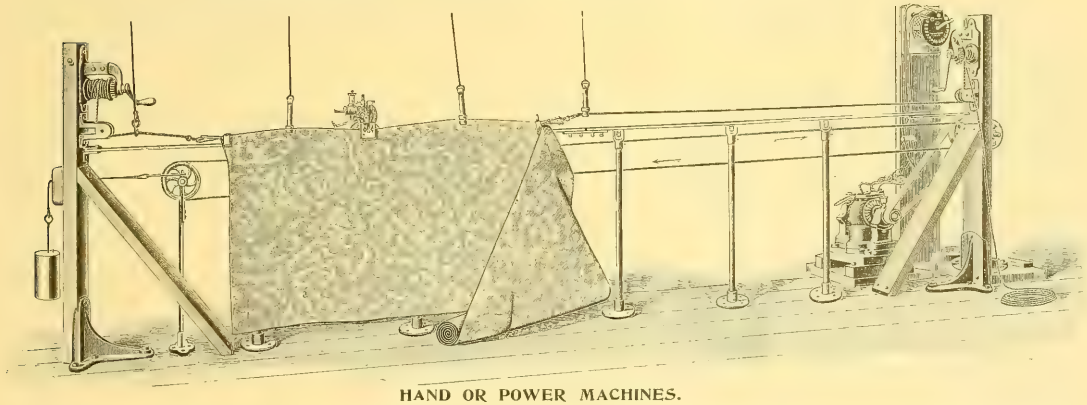

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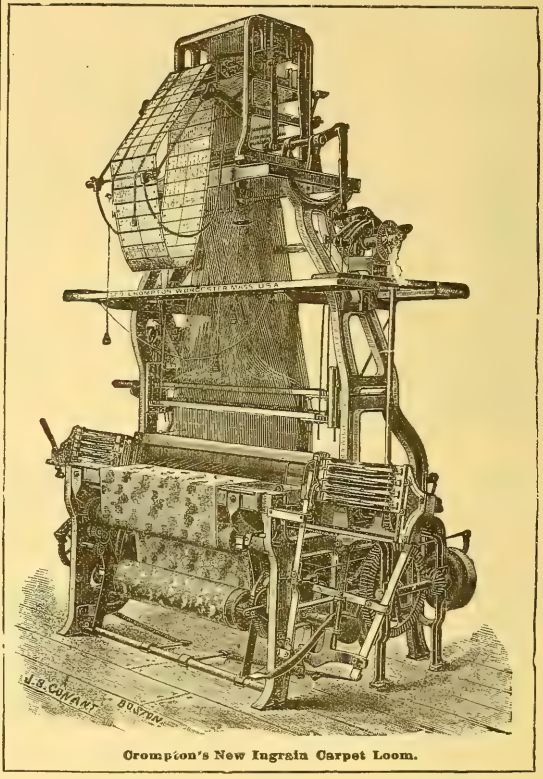

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THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warps kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

CROMPTON ART SQUARE LOOM, for 3, 3½ and 4 yard goods, produces the best results and has no rival.

CROMPTON'S UPHOLSTERY LOOM, with Improved "1886" Box Motion, is capable of high speed and nice adjustment for its special line of goods.

CROMPTON LOOMS for Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Silks, Tapes, Ginghams, Fancy Cottons, &c., &c. Crompton "1888" and Noble Wool Comb.

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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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All sizes; 1.6x3 feet, 10x14 feet, in our own new designs; 7¾c. a foot in less than bale lots, and 7½c. a foot in bale lots.

Dantsu Rugs.

3x3 feet, 60 to bale.
3x6 feet, 45 to bale. 5½c. foot in bale lots.
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Bales assorted from a line of twenty patterns.

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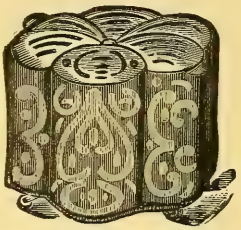

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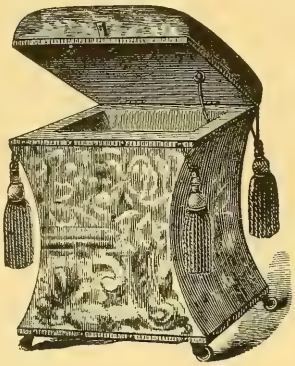
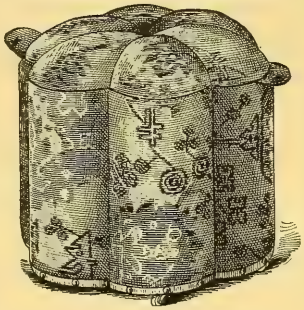
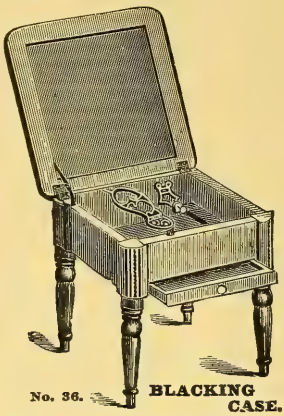


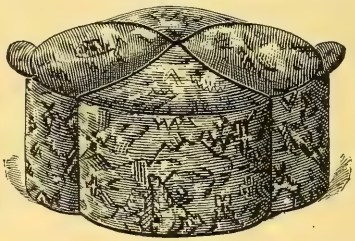
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.





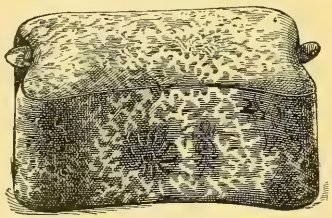
No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.

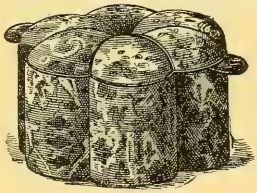


Patented July 2, 1889.

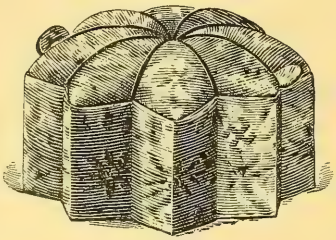
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.

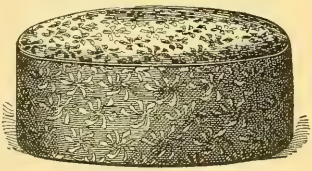


IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.

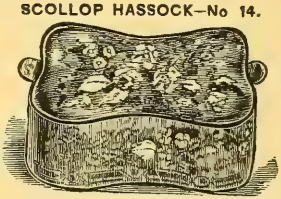


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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THEY HOWL ABOUT "ADVERTISEMENT" (which you pay for).

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Our large and varied stock enables us to offer special facilities to Merchants throughout the country to send us their orders, which we will fill promptly, and cut the goods in quantities to suit at an advance of from 2½ to 5 cents per yard above the manufacturer's price list.

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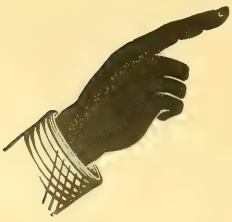

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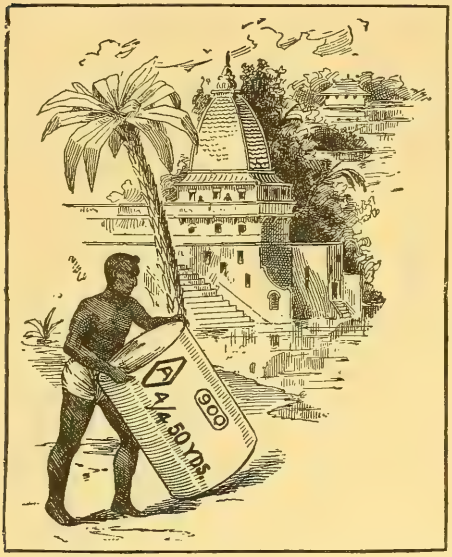

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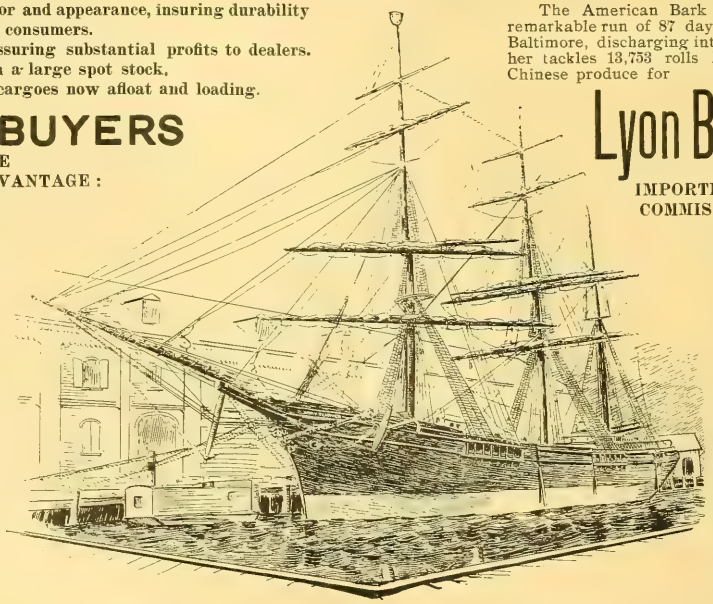

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VOL. 27. No. 10.

THE

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For always . . .

Standard Grade in material, weave and styles there are **no makes better than ours.** Every roll of Harrison Mills Ingrains will give satisfaction, and we will substantiate all the Jobbers say about them.

PRODUCTIONS:

THREE PLYS, all wool, C. C. and Union, **EXTRA SUPERS,** all wool, highest standard,
EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, **MEDIUM SUPERS,** **UNIONS.**

Harrison Mills Ingrains are sold by leading Jobbers and

WM. JUDGE & BROS., Manufacturers,

Columbia Ave. and Leib St., PHILADELPHIA.

TYLER R. PALMER, President.
REUBEN T. PALMER, Jr., Treasurer and Secretary.

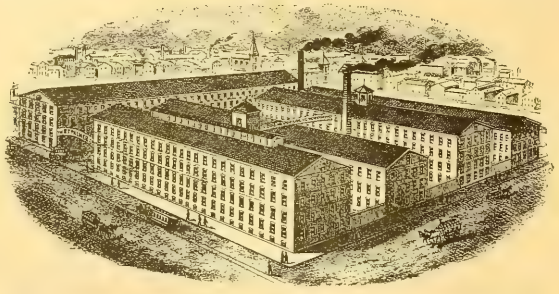
The R. T. Palmer Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF .. .. ..

CARPET LININGS

and STAIR PADS.

Prices never before reached, with better terms and discounts.



We believe we have facilities for supplying the entire market at a

Saving of 20 Per Cent.

FACTORIES: NEW LONDON, CONN.

Before Placing Orders with Others Send for Samples and Quotations.

113 WORTH ST., NEW YORK.

BALTIMORE: 5 West German St.
BOSTON: 11 Kingston St.
PHILADELPHIA: 245 Market St.

FALL LINES 1896.

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.

Best Quality.

Latest Novelties.

Artistic Designs.

Beautiful Colorings.

Ornamental Combinations.

Neat Effects.

Serviceable always.

Leading Sellers.

Indorsed by All Users.

Now is the time to

Order your Fall Supplies.

Look at our New Lines.

Enjoy the Success that

Universally comes to

Merchants handling our goods.

9 North 5th Street,
. . . . . Philadelphia.
110 North Street,
New York.
. . Drovin & Clery, Agents.

See our Pattern No. 4098D Linoleum in Delft Blue for floor covering and wall decoration.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

.. AND ..

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

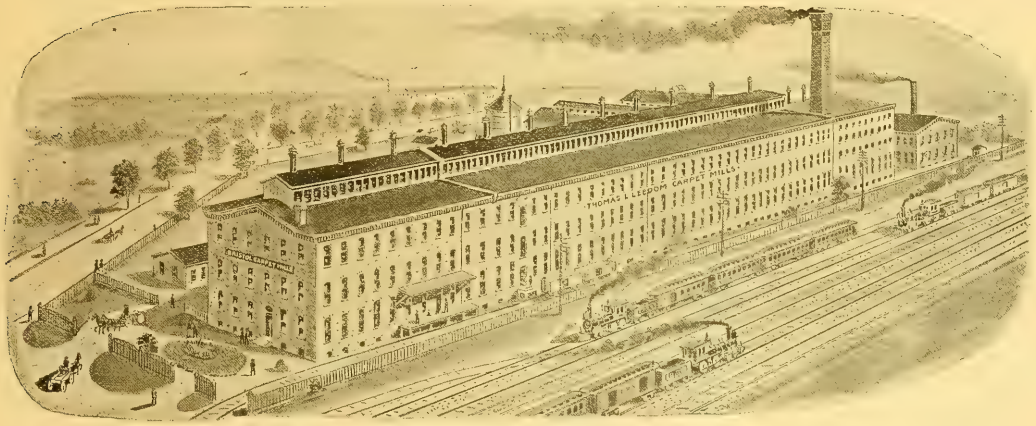
FALL OF 1896.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carpets, Smyrna Rugs and Art Squares.

MILLS, BRISTOL, PA.



CARPETS.

Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
Extras, Cotton Warp, Wool Filling.
Dundee Extras, 13 Pair, Extra Weight.
Extras, Union Cotton Warp.
5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
A Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 8 Pair.
B Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 6 Pair.

Sample Card of "Plain Fills" sent on request.

ART SQUARES.

ALL SIZES.

Arabian Extra Super Art Squares, C. C. Wool Filling Art Squares, Union Art Squares.
Standard Extra Super Art Squares, Dundee Art Squares.

RUGS.

SMYRNA CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS, ALL SIZES.

New York Office, 115 Worth St.
SAMUEL THOMAS, MANAGER.

Boston Office, 67 Chauncy St.
J. A. PIKE, AGENT.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL MATTER TO OUR BRISTOL OFFICE.

LOWELL MANUFACTURING CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wiltons, Brussels, Ingrains.

LOWELL CARPETS have been justly celebrated for more than half a century. For the guidance of buyers the word "Lowell" is woven in white capital letters in the back of our Wiltons and Brussels at each repeat of the pattern. The fabrics are of the best quality, designs and coloring.

Our Middlesex Wiltons have the word "Middlesex" woven in the back. The word is registered as our Trade Mark in the United States Patent Office.

The popular Lowell Ingrains are wound on a hollow stick made in two solid pieces, with the words "Lowell Man'g. Co." stamped within, a patented United States Trade Mark.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents,

66 and 68 Chauncy St., Boston. 115 and 117 Worth St., New York.

PARK CARPET MILLS.

JOHN GAY'S SONS, Inc.,

Howard and Norris Streets, **PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS .... LIKE SUCCESS."

That this is true has been unmistakably proven by the orders we have enjoyed the past season from our many customers.

Our appreciation of this has stimulated us to renewed effort in your interest, and the coming season will show a marked improvement over this season in the style of designs and colorings.

All our Salesmen will be on the road by June 1st.

NEW YORK:
110 Worth Street.

BOSTON OFFICE:
564 Washington Street.

NEW FALL LINES, 1896. . . .

Centennial Mills Ingrains.
Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Extra Supers,
Worsted and Wool.

Extra Super C. C.'s.

Wool Fillings.

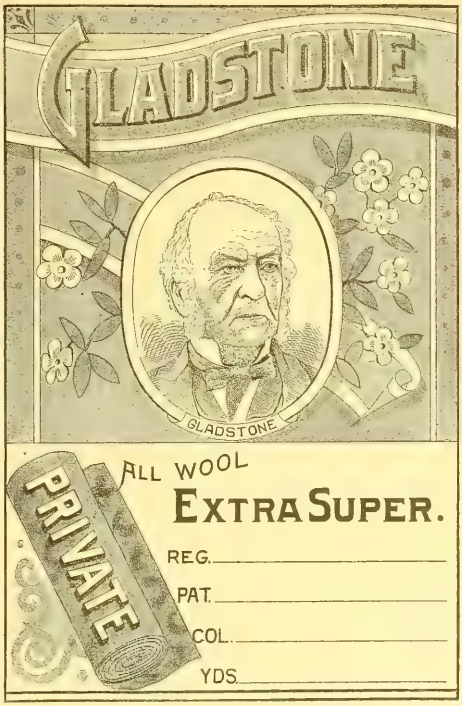
Half Wool Unions.

12 Pair Cotton Supers.

10 Pair Cottons.

8 Pair Cottons.

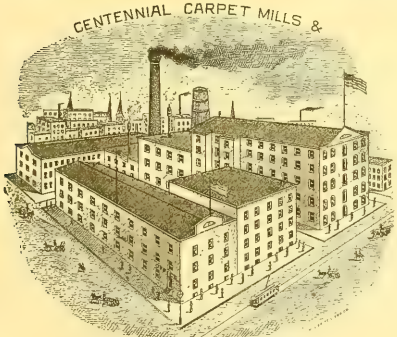
SMYRNA RUGS.



THE GLADSTONE ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPERS.

The Spring season has added largely to the high reputation of GLADSTONE EXTRA SUPERS. Quality and styles have given the utmost satisfaction, and the NEW FALL LINE will even more deserve the liberal patronage of the Trade.

NEW STYLES NOW READY IN EVERY GRADE.

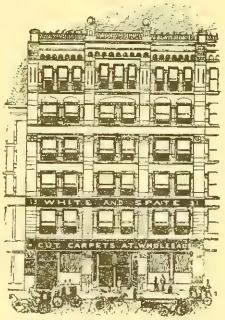


BRIGHTON MILLS, SMYRNA RUGS.

Inspection invited from the Jobbing Trade.

MILLS AND MAIN OFFICE:
Columbia Ave. and Front St.,
PHILADELPHIA.
DOWN TOWN OFFICE, ROOM 680 BOURSE.

SAMUEL WHITE
MANUFACTURER.


NEW YORK STORE.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 & 33 West Twenty-third St., New York.
W. H. REID, 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

JOHN & JAMES DOBSON,

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL
** CARPET MILLS **

Philadelphia, Pa.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

ROYAL WILTONS,
CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS.

A BODY BRUSSELS (Full Standard),
B BODY BRUSSELS,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

TAPESTRIES.

Plain Wilton Velvets and Brussels in over Thirty Colors.

Special attention given to Mail Orders for Samples. We will furnish on application SAMPLE BOOKS of our CHURCH CARPETS, VELVETS AND TAPESTRY FILLINGS.

SALESROOMS:
809 & 811 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.
2 East 14th Street, NEW YORK CITY.
24 Bedford Street, BOSTON, Mass.
401-2-3 Champlain Building, cor. State and Madison Sts., CHICAGO, Ill.

HARDWICK SPECIALTIES.

Always Something New, Interesting and Profitable to Dealers and Consumers Alike. Patented Control.

See Our Highest Standard of Quality.

NEW COLUMBIAN ART RUGS.

ARTISTICALLY KNOTTED FRINGES.

PRODUCTIONS:

WILTONS.
FRENCH, Patented. BUNDHAR, Patented.

BRUSSELS.
"I. D. & M." Extra Quality. "QEM" Quality.

ART SQUARES.
Stamboul, Extra Super, Terry.

INGRAINS.
COLUMBIA Ex. Supers (Patented).
"I. D. & M. Co.'s" { High Standard Ex. Supers. High Standard Ex. C. C.'s.
XX Extra Supers.
XX Extra Super C. C.'s.
Extra Unions and "B" Unions.
Unions, C Quality.

RUGS.
All Standard Sizes. FRENCH Wilton, LE PARIS, BUNDHAR Wilton. All Patented.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co.,

Mills: Seventh St. and Lehigh Ave., **PHILADELPHIA.**

DISTRIBUTING OFFICES:

1220 Market Street, **PHILADELPHIA.**
739 Washington Street, **BOSTON.**
23 Cleland Building, **DETROIT, MICH.**
874 Broadway, **NEW YORK.**
147 Fifth Avenue, **CHICAGO,** Lees Building.
422 Washington Avenue, Nugent Building, **ST. LOUIS.**

Worcester Carpet Co.

WILLIAM JAMES HOGG, Proprietor,

WORCESTER, MASS.

Renowned for years as having best patterns and colorings in the trade. Best in originality, artistic beauty and quick selling qualities.

See our new grade **Washington Wiltons;** bound to be popular with the retail trade.

Complete Fall Line, 1896, Now Ready.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,

Selling Agents,

905 & 907 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, BALTIMORE, MD.

Matting Importers.

Correct Styles,
Right Prices,
Prompt Deliveries.

. . Season 1895-96.

BRANCH SELLING AGENCIES:

P. J. DONOVAN, 874 Broadway, cor. Eighteenth Street, New York City.
W. K. SMITH, Room 61, 147 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE SNOW, Room 29 Stevenson Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

310 WEST LEXINGTON STREET, **BALTIMORE, MD.**

Roxbury Carpet Co.

T. B. SHOAFF & CO.,

AGENTS,

935 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON OFFICE:
67 Chauncy Street.

CHICAGO OFFICE:
147 Fifth Avenue.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Tapestry Brussels ..... and Tapestry Velvet.

MATTHEW J. WHITTALL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
Whittall Wiltons AND Brussels,
. . . Edgeworth Brussels,
ASSYRIAN WILTON.

Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BOSTON OFFICE: 67 Chauncy St. | CHICAGO OFFICE: 147 Fifth Ave.

J. W. Dimick Co.,

Carpet Manufacturers.

WILTONS,
VELVETS,

PATENT REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS INGRAINS

(WEIGHI G TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD).

WILTON RUGS.

SALESROOMS: Constable Building,
Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street,
NEW YORK.

A Trade Appetizer:

THE NEW
FALL LINE OF

CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

Samples now on view at our mill salesroom.

ASSORTMENT OF GRADES:

High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
High Grade C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Standard All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Standard C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Medium All Wool **Extra Supers.**
A and B Cottons.

High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
High Grade C. C. **Three Plys.**
Union Three Plys.
Half Wool Unions.
Quarter Wool Unions.

JOHN DUNLAP & SON,

CAMBRIA CARPET MILLS, Eleventh and Cambria Sts., **PHILADELPHIA.**

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,

Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 1868 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

• • • •

Nairn's Linoleums

(Lowest Prices).

•

Exclusive Western Agents of the

Eagle Supers.

Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

•

Sole Western Jobbers of the only

Agra Carpets

made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.

SAVONNERIES, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS.

GOBELINS, MOQUETTES, TAPESTRIES

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.

WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:

Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.

Imperial Smyrna Rugs.

Hercules Smyrna Rugs.

Art Squares.

Oil Cloths.

Moquette and Velvet Rugs.

Carpet Lining.

Cocoa Mats.

Cocoa Matting.

Hemps.

Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Monitor Carpet Mills,

HOWARD AND MASCHER STS.,

PHILADELPHIA.

* * * * *

PRODUCT REQUIRES NO PUFFING. HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO RETAILERS OVER THIRTY YEARS.

ONLY STANDARD QUALITIES MANUFACTURED. STYLES UNSURPASSED.

* * * * *

SALESROOMS:

The Bourse Building, Philadelphia, and Mill Office.

NEW YORK: 108 Worth Street.

CHICAGO: 147 Fifth Avenue.

Dornan Bros.

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

NEW YORK—81 Walker Street. | ***PHILADELPHIA—419 Arch St.***

Park Carpet Mills.

Park Mills Extra Supers. ....

"THE LEADING INGRAIN CARPET."

All our Salesmen will be on the road with full lines of our various grades by June 1st.

John Gay's Sons, Inc.,

Howard and Norris Sts.,

NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 Worth Street.
BOSTON OFFICE: 564 Washington Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SEE PAGE 6.

Superb

New Fall Patterns in

AMBER BRUSSELS.

ALL THREE THREAD, SUPERIOR QUALITY.

MASLAND BRUSSELS.

STANDARD QUALITY, FULL FIVE FRAME.

AMBER MILLS INGRAINS

IN THE FOLLOWING GRADES:

Sevellan Ingrains, PATENTED.
Amber Extra Supers,
Amber Extra Super C. C.
Manhattan Extra Supers,
York Extra Supers,
Plymouth Unions,
Standard Cottons,
Star Cottons,
Elgin Cottons,
Stairs to Match.

C. H. MASLAND & SONS,

Manufacturers,

MILLS: .. ..
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

OFFICE:
AMBER AND WESTMORELAND STS.,
Philadelphia.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents,

Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK.

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.,

CARPETINGS,

PHILADELPHIA.

WE ALSO SELL
CUT QUANTITIES
OF FINE CARPETS.

The Choicest New Fall Patterns

IN ALL THE FOLLOWING LINES.

S. SANFORD & SONS'
Wilton Velvets, Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.'S
Velvets and Tapestries,

Putnam Mills Three Plys,
Putnam Mills Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills C. C. Extra Supers,
Putnam Mills Half Wool Union Extra Supers,
Philadelphia Extras and C. C. Extras,
Model Union Extras,
Model Cotton Extras,

ALEX. SMITH & SONS'
Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,
Four Grades of Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.'
Velvets, Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

Rugs,
Cocoa Matting and Mats,
Planet Mills Hemps and Napiers,
Potter's and Wild's Linoleums,
Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's Floor Oil Cloths.

Sole Agents for PUTNAM MILLS INGRAINS,

Manufactured by THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BRANCH SALESROOMS: Milwaukee, Minneapolis.

MILLS: Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

. . . . .

JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

W. W. CORSON & CO., Boston,
New England Selling Agents.

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

FALL PATTERNS

. . . . . IN . . . . . .

VELVETS ✳

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. BOSTON, 611 Washington Street

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

Reeve,

Manufacturers of

Floor Oil Cloths.

MILLS: CAMDEN, N. J.

Sole Selling Agents: W. & J. SLOANE,
Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets, NEW YORK.

The Indianapolis Wholesale Carpet House.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST
WHOLESALE STOCKS OF

- CARPETS, RUGS,
- MATTINGS,
- FLOOR OIL CLOTH,
- LINOLEUM, ETC.,

IS CARRIED IN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

—BY—

D. P. ERWIN & CO.

OUR traveling men will show on the road for the **FALL** of 1896 an assortment of Floor Coverings of all descriptions that will compare with the offerings of any other wholesale carpet house.

Indianapolis is the centre of population of the United States and we can supply your wants in carpets at REDUCED FREIGHT EXPENSE and at PRICES COMPETING WITH ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Prices on application.

D. P. ERWIN & CO.,
.... INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

4 X 4 5 X 5 6 X 6 8 X 8

NO. 1114. B QUALITY.

Patent app'd. for.

W. & J. SLOANE,

SELLING AGENTS,

Broadway and 19th Street,
NEW YORK.

R. H. & B. C. REEVE,

CAMDEN, N. J.

PHOTO COLORTYPE CO., CHI.

Autumn Showing

OF

REEVE'S OIL CLOTH

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

OFFICES:

Chicago, Ill., State and Madison Streets.
Kansas City, Mo., Gibralter Building.

W. & J. SLOANE,
Selling Agents,
Broadway and 19th Streets,
NEW YORK.

Stock Pattern Book on Application.

REMOVAL.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

..... OF .....

Tefft, Weller & Co.

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets, New York.

THE building now occupied by us as a Carpet Department is about to be taken down and replaced by a new and elegant structure, and until the completion of the new building we will be obliged to use temporary quarters outside. We have been fortunate enough to secure the commodious, well located premises

Nos. 109-111 Leonard Street,

JUST EAST OF BROADWAY,

to which we have removed the department.

General Clearance Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Etc.,

is now in progress and it will be to the interest of every buyer of these goods to favor us with a call.

WE ARE OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

TEFFT, WELLER & CO.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
W. K. SMITH,
Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

Do You Carry Victoria Extra Supers?

We respectfully urge all buyers to see our

NEW FALL LINE.

Remember we guarantee the quality of our goods and have an extra large assortment and the choicest and best selling patterns. . . . .

OTHERS HAVE HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH OUR VICTORIAS.

SO CAN YOU.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

PRODUCTIONS FOR FALL, 1896.

Akola Carpets—Patented All Wool Carpets.
Victoria Extra Supers. The top grade of Standard All Wool.
Victoria C. C. Extra Supers. Extra Supers.
Imperial Extra Supers. An All Wool Extra Super of popular grade.
Imperial C. C. Extra Supers.
Alma Carpets—Extra Heavy Half Wool; Brussels effects.
Half Wool Unions. Quarter Wool Unions.
Halls and *Stairs* to match all grades.

Lehigh Avenue and Hancock St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

And Room 501
Philadelphia Bourse.

Devon Carpet Mills.

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES:

Braemar.
An extra heavy all wool Ingrain (patented).

Khivan.
An extra heavy half wool Ingrain (patented).

Rosslyn.
Similar to above, but lighter in weight (patented).

Puritan.
A tapestry weave Ingrain, exceedingly heavy.

CHAS. P. COCHRANE, Howard Street and Lehigh Avenue,
Manufacturer, PHILADELPHIA.

FALL PATTERNS:
The Latest Effects and Exclusive with Us.

Rock Mills

Extra Supers and Art Squares.

THERE MAY BE SOME DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU PAY**, BUT THERE IS A GREATER DIFFERENCE IN **WHAT YOU GET** IN ANY GOODS SOLD LOWER THAN "**ROCK MILLS.**"

SWIRE & SCOTT, Manufacturers,
HOPE AND HUNTINGDON STS., Philadelphia.

W. W. CORSON & CO., 564 Washington St., BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.

Caledonia Carpet Mills.

OUR FALL LINE,

. . . . . Resplendent with NOVELTIES and NEW IDEAS,

IS NOW COMPLETED AND IS

UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY AND STYLES.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE:

Fairmount Extra Supers.
Fairmount Three Plys.
Fairmount Halls and Stairs.
Fairmount Plain Terrys.
Fairmount Half Wools.
Caledonia Extra Supers.

Largest . . .
Ingrain Carpet Plant
in Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "The Bourse," PHILADELPHIA. Mill: 22d and Callowhill Sts.

Special Effects for Fall Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS*, made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF
Tapestry Rugs and Mats.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE
Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

FOUR THINGS . . .
YOU NEED . . . . .
FOR FALL TRADE:

POTTER'S { Inlaid Linoleum,
Linoleum,
Cork Carpet,
Floor Oil Cloth.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

OUR Inlaid Linoleum is made under our own exclusive patented process. ***Strictly an American production and the highest grade.*** Styles appropriate, handsome and original.

Unusually large line of new styles in Linoleum and ***Floor Oil Cloth.*** Effects and quality adapted to meet the most exacting demands. See our new patterns, especially designed for business and other offices, public buildings, hospitals, naval uses, etc.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

THOS. POTTER, SONS & CO.,

INCORPORATED.

PHILADELPHIA:
522 Arch Street.

NEW YORK:
343 Broadway.

Victoria Carpet Mills...

OUR .. GUARANTEE.

HAVE you ever given our goods a trial? If not, why not do so, as under our Guarantee you will not be at the expense of one penny if the goods are not satisfactory. Should you buy our goods and when they arrive find that they are not satisfactory and as represented, you can return them, and we will pay the freight charges both ways and also any cartage expenses.

WITH SUCH A GUARANTEE as the above you need not hesitate to give our goods a trial, as under no circumstances can you be the loser; you must either receive full value for your money or we must be the losers by having the goods returned and paying all the expenses.

We have received hundreds of complimentary letters on the quality of our goods, and if you will give them one trial we will have the pleasure of adding your compliments to the already long list.

Yours respectfully,

Thos. Develon's Sons,

Lehigh Ave. and Hancock St., PHILADELPHIA.

GRADES WE MAKE:

AKOLA Carpets. Patented All Wool Carpet.
VICTORIA EXTRA SUPERS. The top grade of Standard All Wool Extra Supers.
VICTORIA C. C. EXTRA SUPERS.
IMPERIAL EXTRA SUPERS. An All Wool Extra Super of popular grade.
ALMA CARPETS. Extra heavy Half Wool, Brussels effects.
HALF WOOL UNIONS. QUARTER WOOL UNIONS.
HALLS and STAIRS to match all grades.

Don't fail to have our salesmen show you our line of AKOLA CARPETS.

This is an extra heavy All Wool Carpet; patented fabric.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS, . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS IN CARPET SIZES.

"Regal" Brand—The Standard Quality, as they have always been. All sizes up to 9x12 feet.

"Hustler" Brand—A new popular selling grade. Best Value in the Market.

SEND FOR OUR PRICES FOR FALL, 1896.

New York Salesroom: 337 Broadway.

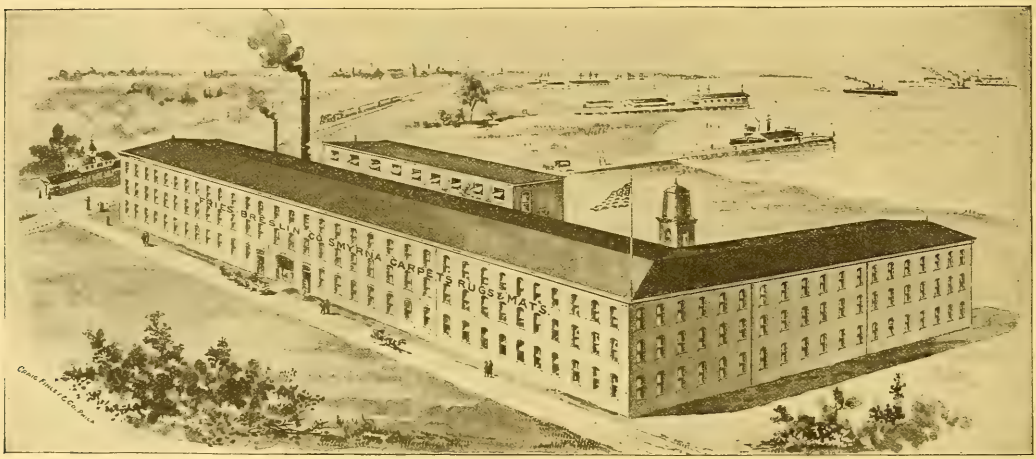
MILLS: VINELAND, N. J.

C. W. BOGERT, Representative.

FRIES-BRESLIN CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA Carpets, Rugs, Mats.



MILLS: FERRY ROAD, CAMDEN, N. J.

Empress, made in all sizes up to 12x18 feet.

Monarch (NEW GRADE), made in all sizes up to 9x12 feet.

Oriental, made in all sizes up to 4x7 feet.

SPECIAL.—We would call special attention to the new grade—**Monarch**—which is a medium or popular priced Rug, made in carpet sizes up to 9x12 feet. It has the same finish as our Empress Rugs. Every buyer will be particularly interested in inspecting our **Monarch** line.

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CAMDEN, N. J.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,
907 Broadway, New York,
SOLE AGENTS OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS,
564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

New York Office
and Salesroom:

108 Worth St.

We call particular attention to our Fall lines of

Extra Supers (with or without Borders),

Stair Carpets,

Plain Centre Art Squares.

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND QUALITY COMBINED IN OUR NEW SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

If you want something out of the ordinary run be sure to see our lines.

York, Jasper and Taylor Sts., Philadelphia.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
117 Duane St., near Broadway.
JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y.

IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

INLAID LINOLEUM.

NEW DESIGNS AND COLORINGS.

WILD'S Celebrated INLAID LINOLEUMS.

Order only the Genuine and Perfect AMERICAN Inlaid Linoleum, made under Melvin's Patent.

CAUTION TO THE TRADE:

WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

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THE

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WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

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UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 49.

☞Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

TRADE AND PRICES.

As compared with the spring season, the fall trade opens with the situation much improved as regards prices. The marking down of stock will happily be avoided, and if the satisfaction expressed by the jobbing buyers, who are now in the market, has any effect on the manufacturers prices will be firmly held.

Prices of Tapestries and Velvets are virtually settled for the fall season. They will remain as on February 1 last, with the exception of the advance of 2½ cents on eight wire Tapestries, which takes effect July 1. The reason for this advance is that the price of these goods has been disproportionately low as compared with other grades, and as the sales of eight wire goods are doubtless larger than those of any other grades of Tapestries, the manufacturers have realized that they were getting too low a price for their most popular grade. The seven wire goods are also too cheap to make their manufacture profitable, and in some mills the product of this grade has been gradually decreased, the looms formerly used for them being adapted for Velvet weaving instead, to meet the growing demand in this direction.

The limited quantities of jobs or dropped patterns that have been opened up this week, and the very slight reduction in the prices on them, have been an agreeable surprise to buyers. The difference between these figures and the regular prices is much less than it was six months ago, and the tendency to restrict dating is noted in the quoting of lower prices on new goods for July 1 than for September 1 dating. Job goods date from the time of shipment, with 4 per cent. off, cash in ten days.

Prices of Ingrains will be but slightly changed, if at all. The new price list of the Lowell Company has not been issued up to the time of our going to press. Brussels and Wiltons will doubtless be sold at the spring quotations.

Large quantities of goods have been moved during the past fortnight, the jobbers having started the season with confidence in the stability of prices. The situation is very encouraging for a rousing fall trade, and more particularly as the great majority of consumers have of late years been gradually deferring their furnishing until fall. The new patterns and colorings now on view display the highest skill of both the designer and dyer.

Oil cloths and linoleums are in large demand, with prices held firmly.

CONTRACT PRISON LABOR.

Governor Morton has signed the two bills of Senator Wilcox which are designed to carry out the provision of the new State constitution abolishing contract labor in the prisons, penitentiaries and reformatories of the State. This provision goes into effect on January 1 next. The main bill provides that the convicts in these institutions, after January 1 next, shall be employed in manufacturing all articles needed by the inmates of the various hospitals, almshouses and other public institutions owned, managed or controlled by the State or any political division. The bill also provides that the prisoners shall work but eight hours a day.

INVESTIGATE FOREIGN ORDERS.

A Philadelphia Ingrain manufacturer informs us that a short time since he received a sample order from a firm in Amsterdam, Holland, but upon investigating the standing of the firm through the commercial agencies he was informed that they were on the police black list of Holland, and hence he did not ship the goods. It would be advisable for manufacturers or wholesalers receiving orders from unknown firms abroad to investigate their responsibility fully before shipping any goods, and the safest plan in doing any export business is through exporting houses on this side, who pay for the goods and then collect from the foreign houses. There are, of course, many responsible foreign houses who desire to purchase directly, and reports as to their standing can easily be obtained through the leading commercial agencies.

THE CHINA MATTING MARKET.

Arnhold, Karberg & Co., in their circular dated Canton, March 31, say that prices of matting show no change and that manufacturers are more determined to maintain the present high rates, as the contracts they have booked so far at full prices will keep them busy for the next few months. A dispatch by cable, dated May 2, to Messrs. Winter & Smillie, the New York agents of the firm, states that there is a brisk demand for matting and that prices are rising.

Shewan & Co., in their circular dated Canton, April 6, say that settlements to date for late autumn delivery are put at 50,000 rolls, and that the exports from Hong Kong and Canton to New York and Baltimore from May 1, 1895, to March 27, 1896, amounted to 373,025 rolls.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

The Dingley tariff bill will probably play a very minor part in the politics of the immediate future, so the friends of the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means are bringing up new reasons why he should be re-elected to Congress. Speaker Reed says: "Congressman Dingley, when a boy, would rather take a stubby old lead pencil and figure out on the back of an envelope what rate of duty the Romans imposed on Persian wool than sit on a narrow sofa in a dark room with a pretty girl."

To which a Maine paper replies: "The Congressman when a boy was certainly a political student, but a matron, who was a schoolgirl with him, remarks that in her judgment the narrow sofa would have been a very considerable temptation."

In those days, however, Mr. Dingley had never heard of any such thing as a free silver attachment.

A glib tongued swindler has been imposing on the women of Flushing, L. I., by going from house to house pretending to be a repairer of carpet sweepers. He would mend them apparently, but return in a little while and secure possession of them again on the plea that they required washers, and it would be necessary for him to take it to a blacksmith shop to have the washers adjusted. They were never returned. It is said that not less than fifty people were swindled in this way.

A prominent Eastern carpet and furniture dealer recently received by mail a statement with a request for a check. On examination he found to his surprise that he had never bought goods from the writer and of course owed him nothing. All the same he tore out a blank check and sent it with a note saying he would be pleased to send his correspondent a check at any time if he would inclose a two-cent stamp for postage.

A London paper tells a story which may or may not be true, but is amusing enough to be believed. It concerns a trick played on the Chicago newspapers by a firm designated as P. F. R. & Co. some years ago. One of the partners went into court and asked for an injunction to restrain the other partner from sacrificing the goods in their store at figures far below first cost. The plaintiff said his partner had, with some insane desire, marked all the goods in the store down below cost. Then he went into details and showed how different articles were being sacrificed, notwithstanding his protest, and asked the court to issue an injunction and restrain the fractious partner. It was a strange fight, and the newspapers took it up and devoted columns to the novel case. The result was that people on the lookout for bargains flocked to the store and purchased goods. Day after day the hearing for an injunction was delayed, and, finally, when the free advertisement had been worked to its end, the suit was dismissed without prosecution, the whole cost to the firm for hundreds of dollars worth of advertising being about $25.

Here are some recent advertisements which may be of use to trade seekers:

The only way to beat our rugs is to dust them.
Do as we do; get the most for your money.
Here is where the retailer undersells the maker.
There are no "ifs" or "ands" about these values.

To a Brooklyn carpet and furniture dealer is reserved the honor of putting out the most original ad. of the season, thus:

Fine oak bedroom suites in rosewood and cherry.

Are we not indebted largely to the interior decorative firms for the craze for Japanese floor coverings now prevailing and making such large inroads upon the Ingrain carpet industry? Some of them are possessed of considerable conceit and assume to be the very embodiment of taste and culture, utterly ignoring all American manufactured goods. They succeed in making Japanese museums of private dwellings, which seems to be the height of their ambition.

Cahn & Weil are a new firm in the furniture line at 502 Columbus avenue.

T. P. Wharton, 256 Church street, is now resident buyer for McKean, Eilers & Co., of Austin, Tex.

B. Feeney, the old-time Third avenue carpet and furniture dealer, has removed from 478 to 346 on that street.

J. T. Browne & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, Brooklyn, have removed from Court street to 203 Smith street.

Jonas Long's Sons, Wilkesbarre, Pa., have removed their office in this city from Thomas street to 274 Church street.

The stock of carpets and furniture at 127 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, belonging to Mary Bird was sold by auction on the 23d ult.

George Margraf, owing to increase of business, has added the next door store to his old stand, Nos. 6 and 8 Avenue A, corner of First street.

The D. J. Hennessey Mercantile Company, Butte, Mon., has opened an office in this city in Room 810 Cable Building, Broadway and Houston street.

Ehrich Brothers, of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, have filed with the building department plans for a $60,000 addition to their present premises.

J. Lewin has removed from 239 West 125th street to a double store, Nos. 267 and 269, on the same block, and now has a very handsome place, with elegant displays.

On account of the removal of the carpet department of Tefft, Weller & Co. to Nos. 109 and 111 Leonard street, Manager Miller sold through Field, Chapman & Fenner, the auctioneers, on the 14th inst. about 250 bales of Japanese rugs and also some lots of carpeting and Smyrna rugs.

On application by J. Fred Hobart, manager of the New York branch of the Atlas Tack Company, and a creditor for $2,200, Thos. J. Lothrop and James P. Stearns, of Brookline, Mass., have been appointed receivers for the property of the corporation in New York and Massachusetts. The concern is a consolidation of the six principal tack companies of Massachusetts, and was incorporated in March, 1891, with a capital of $700,000. The last annual report showed assets $1,657,000; liabilities, $887,000.

Hobson Brothers, dealers in carpets and furniture at 308 and 310 West 125th street, moved on May 1 to 239 West 125th street, the premises formerly occupied by J. Lewin.

Until the completion of its new building the Central National, which is pre-eminently the carpet men's bank, will occupy the premises 291 Broadway, corner Reade street, formerly the Tradesmen's National.

Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; John A. Roberts & Co., Utica, N. Y., and Siegrist & Fraley, Buffalo, N.Y., are now represented in this city by John A. O'Connor, with offices at 47 Lispenard street.

John Menahan, assignee of Griffin & Sullivan, Brooklyn, has notified creditors of this firm to present their claims, with vouchers, at the office of J. T. Canavan, 373 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on or before June 18, 1896.

C. W. Bogert, agent for Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J., is showing some very beautiful rugs in Delft colors to meet the present craze for blue and white. They come in all the sizes made by the mills, and are very admirable in design and tone.

John W. Dibble, late with the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, has opened an office at 337 Broadway, New York, and will act as representative and buyer for out of town houses. Mr. Dibble's long experience in the carpet trade will make his services especially valuable.

The annual election of the New York Chamber of Commerce took place on the 7th inst., and among the committee members elected were Charles S. Smith as chairman of the executive committee, and James McCreery as a member of the committee on foreign commerce and the revenue laws.

For the convenience of its New York trade the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company has established at its New York store a well equipped repair shop, where all brands of Bissell carpet sweepers that have ever been made can be repaired by experienced hands at nominal prices. A full line of extra parts of Bissell sweepers is also carried at the New York store.

David Linderborn, the auctioneer, has brought suit against W. & J. Sloane, A. A. Vantine & Co., Leroy Andrews and James Robinson to recover $75,000 damages. Linderborn, whose auction rooms are at 7 and 9 East Twentieth street, this city, alleges that the defendants on March 13 last appeared, acting in concert, before Mayor Strong, through the defendant Robinson, who charged the plaintiff with committing certain violations of Section 1992 of the consolidation act, and caused the mayor to issue and have served upon him a summons, requiring him to appear before the mayor to answer their charges and show cause why there should not be a revocation of his license. The mayor, the plaintiff alleges, held that he was not guilty and dismissed the charge. The suit is one of the results of the proceedings instituted by the newly formed Society for the

Suppression of Fraudulent Auctions. The association made charges against several auctioneers in this city, Linderborn being one of the number.

Major M. J. Bailey handles the samples in the Lowell carpet department with all his old-time grace and skill, and the warm greetings he receives from the customers show the pleasure it is to his many friends in the trade to again find him in carpet harness.

Edward D. Clery, of Drovin & Clery, has made an excellent start on fall sales of the Blabon linoleum and floor oil cloth, and between customers has been writing some very catchy verses on the Presidential nomination. If you want to have the political situation described in verse you should call on Mr. Clery. He has an autograph letter from Major McKinley acknowledging receipt of one of his compositions.

Tefft, Weller & Co.'s carpet department is now settled in the new quarters, 109 and 111 Leonard street, just east of Broadway. The new location is very easy of access, and as the entire building is devoted to carpets and all kinds of floor coverings, Manager J. W. Miller will have every opportunity for expanding the business.

The East India Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of cocoa mats and matting, Nos. 130 to 140 North Eleventh street, Brooklyn, assigned on the 4th inst. to Miron Winslow. By consent of creditors the assignee is carrying on the business with the understanding that the net proceeds are to be applied to the equal pro rata payment of the company's debts.

The Johnston Building, one of the notable business structures of Brooklyn, has been purchased by the Flatbush Avenue Realty Company, controlled by A. Abraham and his associates in the firm of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. The building has a frontage of 113 feet on Flatbush avenue and 212 on Nevins street. The price paid was $375,000. The store of the Cowperthwait Company, carpet and furniture dealers, is situated in the building.

Walter Scott, so long known to the trade as a manufacturers' agent, is increasing his lines and organization, and will bid for a greater share of trade for the fall season. He has added the accounts of D. Jamieson's Sons, Ingrains, and the Trenton Oil Cloth Company, table oil cloths, and has two new men on the selling force—A. C. Sweeten, the long time carpet traveler, and W. A. Shirley, recently with C. B. Rouss. Mr. Scott has also enlarged his salesroom at 339 Broadway. He continues as New York agent for Lyon Brothers & Co., Baltimore, and the Lamond & Robertson Company, of Paterson, N. J.

Among the buyers in town during the past two weeks were : Messrs. W. A. Boyd, for the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; Captain Henri and Charles Duncker, of the Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, St. Louis ; J. Stone, of J. E. Stone & Son, Oneida, N. Y.; Thomas O'Callaghan, of Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., Boston ; T. Long, of Long Brothers, Jasper, Ala.; S. Goldsmith, of Goldsmith Brothers & Co., Scranton, Pa., Franklin Ames (wholesale) for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago ; F. L. Tuttle and F. L. Tuttle, Jr., Hawley, Pa.; H. Quarrier, for the Deleplain Dry Goods Company, Wheeling, W. Va.; Peter Murray, of Smith & Murray, Springfield, Mass.; E. Rosenwald, Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Ed. Wren, Springfield, Ohio ; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. Bennett, Monticello, Ind.; S. T. McCornac, for Edson, Keith & Co., Detroit ; W. H. H. Neal, of Neal & Hyde, and D. M. Edwards, of E. W. Edwards & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. C. Putnam, of Allman & Putnam, Massillon, Ohio ; D. F. and A. A. McMullen, of D. F. McMullen & Co., Frostburgh, Md.; E. D. Garratt, Galveston, Tex.; L. Furchgott, of Kohn, Furchgott & Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; J. D. Hosking, of Hosking & Co., Calumet, Mich.; W. B. Reddon, for the J. V. Farwell Company, Chicago ; E. Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Baltimore ; Thos. A. Evoy, for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago ; F. C. Krueger, for Tootle, Wheeler & Motter, St. Joseph, Mo.; H. Higgins, for the Williams & Rodgers Company, Cleveland, Ohio ; S. Nixon, for the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Company, Worcester, Mass.; A. A. Graff, of A. A. Graff & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles R. Hart, of C. R. Hart & Co., Hartford, Conn.; A. M. Kerr, of S. G. Kerr, Son & Co., Scranton, Pa.; Samuel Kennard and Alexander Primm, of the J. Kennard & Sons, Carpet Company, St. Louis ; F. H. Miller, for D. P. Erwin & Co., Indianapolis ; M. Heller, for Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; David F. Read, of the D. M. Read Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. C. Bailey, of C. C. Bailey & Co., Ham, of Sanborn, Ham & Co., W. H. Chipman, of Wm. H. Chipman & Co., and Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; W. H. Keech, of the W. H. Keech Company, Pittsburg ; C. W. Schwartz, of C. W. Schwartz & Co., H. Fricke, for McCallum & McCallum, and Albert Graff, of A. Graff & Co., Philadelphia.

THE DOERR INGRAINS.

The fall line of Philip Doerr & Sons, the Ingrain manufacturers, is particularly noticeable for the new ground effect introduced for the first time. This ground is a handsome mottle, that will in most cases take the place of solid grounds and is a positive novelty in Ingrain carpets.

Another striking feature of the new line is the number of two color and self tone effects, mostly in rich dark colorings, including Delft blue, and also a new combination composed of Delft blue and white in combination with a dark blue. A very handsome carpet can be made from the solid mottle effects with a border having a ground to match and a handsome large sized open figure. These mottle effects are shown in the ground of figured patterns, as well as in solid mottle throughout. The line has a number of bold, large figures—something more pronounced than heretofore seen in Ingrains, which will take the eye of the trade. Some of the especially fine patterns are the "Feather Circle," "Dragon Scroll," "Lily and Vine," "Escutcheon," and an abundance of new and beautiful scrolls. The line is on view at the mill, Columbia avenue and Fifth street, Philadelphia, and will be shown on the road in due season.

Dornan Brothers are ready with their entire line of new fall patterns in the celebrated Monitor Mills Ingrains. The new goods are on show at the mill, Howard and Mascher streets, and at the Bourse Building, Philadelphia.

....The Geo. W. Blabon Company are putting in an electric light plant at their works at Nicetown.

....D. Murphy, of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s rug department, called on the trade in Philadelphia the first of the month.

....Strawbridge & Clothier have secured the contract for carpeting the United States Hotel, Atlantic City. It will require about 2,000 yards of Velvet and Axminster carpeting.

....Mr. Ringgold, of the Hartford Carpet Company, called on the trade in Philadelphia during the early part of the month, as did also Fred. Senior, of Sperry & Beale, New York.

....Reeve L. Knight, formerly of the old carpet firm of Reeve L. Knight & Son, frequently promenades Chestnut street with his old-time sprightly step. He appears to be good for twenty years more of life.

....The following carpet dealers have visited the Bourse during the past week: Messrs. Yingling, of Yingling & Middlekauff, Hagerstown, Md.; F. McCrea, Scranton, Pa.; S. Bickel, of F. Bickel & Son, Coatesville, Pa.

....The stock in the store of William Davis, Thirteenth and South streets, was sold by a constable's sale on the 4th inst. Davis has disappeared. The E. R. Artman-Treichler Company have obtained an attachment for $800.

....M. D. Neece, who was formerly manager of Hood, Bonbright & Co.'s carpet department, is now managing a new wholesale carpet department with A. H. Love & Co., of 219 Chestnut street, where he would be pleased to receive his old friends and customers.

....Strawbridge & Clothier have captured the furnishing of the steamer Reina de los Angeles now building at Neafie & Leavy's shipyard on the Delaware. Inlaid linoleum will be used in all saloons and staterooms. The contract calls for furniture, bedding and draperies.

....Henry Dickel & Son, 2012 Ella street, have ready for the fall trade a superior assortment of patterns in C. C. Extra Supers, Union Extra Supers and 8 and 9 pair cotton Ingrains. Their ability to produce good selling patterns, as well as reliable quality goods, has long been an established fact, and in the offering of their new effects they are equipped to remain in the front rank in the matter of handsome and desirable patterns.

....Dickey & McMaster have been one of the exceptions regarding running full throughout the spring season. They have operated their entire plant from the beginning of the season up to the present time and are still running on spring business. The trade has been well distributed over their lines of Damasks, Venetians, Granite Ingrains, dometic carpets and rugs. The new fall samples are completed and ready for inspection at the mill, Second and Huntingdon streets.

....V. E. Archambault & Son, Eleventh and Market streets, have their first floor decorated in Chinese high art and stocked to overflowing with mattings. They report a business up to May 1 fully equal to that of last year, and are now obliged to put on extra help in all the departments. Judicious advertising does it.

....Hirst & Roger, the Tapestry manufacturers, are closing a busy season, as their plant has run steadily on orders since the first of the year. The new fall patterns will be completed in a few days, and as the market is short of 7 and 8 wire Taps buyers will find it wise to place early orders with Hirst & Roger, Kensington avenue and Huntingdon street.

....The annual election of officers and directors of the Manufacturers' Club will take place on the 18th inst. John H. Converse has been nominated for president and James Dobson is named as one of the two vice-presidents to be elected. Among the nominations for the board of directors the carpet trade is represented by Thomas Bromley, Jr. Robert Dornan and John Hamilton.

....Henry Rath's Cotton Chain Extras, half wool Extras, Unions and Cottons are favorite goods with the jobbing trade, and rightly so, for there is no more conscientious manufacturer in Philadelphia. Mr. Rath aims to supply goods on which the jobber can make a profit and hold his trade. He does it by giving unbeatable quality and up to date styles. This can be proved by viewing his fall line at Fifth street and Columbia avenue.

....The great attractions of the fall line of Swire & Scott's Ingrains and Art Squares can be judged from the fact that the first buyer who saw them selected twenty-five different styles. The purchasing of this number of patterns by a buyer, who doubtless distributes his business among more manufacturers than any other jobber in the market, is the highest compliment to the firm's new line.

....Manager J. R. Thompson, of Gimbel Brothers' carpet department, reports their April business as 50 per cent. ahead of last year, and that May has also kept up a good advance over last year. The department is especially busy on orders from Atlantic City hotels, including the new St. Charles, for 8,000 yards of Wiltons and Wilton Velvets, and the Grand Atlantic, consuming nearly as many yards as the former. They are carpeting six of these Atlantic City hotels altogether.

....The fall line of Ingrains shown by Edward C. Read, Lehigh avenue and Howard street, is by far the finest collection of samples he has ever exhibited. A glance through the line shows conclusively that the producing of fine effects is not confined to the larger mills, as Mr. Read's collection will compare favorably with any assortment on the market, and considering the size of his plant the number of samples shown is exceptionally large. A noticeable feature in the new line is the production of the effects heretofore only seen in the patented extra heavy Ingrains, in the regular Extra Super grade. Several patterns show very perfect reproduction of these patented effects in solid ground and differently colored figures, and throughout the whole line there is not a pattern seen that does not show a satisfactory reverse side. It will repay anyone who has not been purchasing these goods at least to look them over this season.

THE mills of Thomas L. Leedom & Co. have been running on full time through the season, a fact which clearly shows the great popularity of the firm's lines.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

W. H. Howlett, W. & J. Sloane's representative at Kansas City, passed through the city this week en route to New York.

CHICAGO, MAY 9.

James Rafferty has severed his connection with Pillman, Smuck & Co. He traveled through Texas and the South, and had headquarters at St. Louis.

Mr. Carpenter, of Dobson's branch here, intends to go East May 16.

J. H. Osborne, of Jacksonville, Ill., carpets and upholstery, was in the city recently.

Henry T. Sloane spent a day here recently. He was on his way East from the Pacific slope.

C. G. Pettibone, of Frank Brothers, is now with the Philadelphia Carpet Company, corner of Peoria and Madison streets.

Mr. Williams, of Williams & Breeze, of Racine, Wis., carpets and furniture, placed several generous orders among the jobbers here this week.

W. E. Burgess, who travels on the Pacific Slope for the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, has purchased a home at 125 Clark avenue, Austin. He took possession May 1.

T. Dorion, of Kankakee, Ill., who deals in carpets and furniture, and who placed several duplicate orders here this week, says trade is late but good in his section of Illinois.

J. J. Marshall, proprietor of the Golden Rule store, at 384 West Madison street, dry goods, carpets, laces, &c., was shot and killed by three desperadoes who were trying to "hold up" his cashier last Thursday night.

Mr. Kilgore, formerly with the J. V. Farwell Company, is now assistant to Charles Birkle, manager of "The Fair's" carpet department. Mr. McCormick, who formerly held that position, is now with Schlesinger & Mayer.

G. B. Treloar, Sanford & Sons' New York manager, visited his firm's branch here a few days ago and called on his many friends in the city. He had come from a visit to the trade in St. Louis and other points, and continued on his way East.

To-night will see the usual spring exodus of carpet men to the East in preparation for the summer trips among the retailers. Among those who will join the procession are Manager Reddon, of Farwell's; Hardcastle, of Sloane's; W. K. Smith, of Dornan's, and M. H. Jordan.

Henry A. Hoerlein, 3104 Cottage Grove avenue, is succeeded by the Hoerlein Carpet Cleaning and Upholstery Company, a corporation, the capital stock of which is $2,500. The company will carry on the carpet cleaning and upholstering business. The incorporators are Henry A. and Benjamin A. Hoerlein and Charles J. Schmidt.

For the first time in many weeks the retailer has a smile on his face. Trade for two weeks has been booming. Many carpet forces are working nights to keep up with orders. The jobbers and roadmen are busy taking care of duplicate orders. O. W. Richardson & Co., the John M. Smyth Company, "The Fair" and Mandel Brothers have busy carpet showrooms these days.

Walter H. Treloar has engaged with Thos. Develon's Sons and will hereafter represent them in this city and on the road. Mr. Treloar was formerly with S. Sanford & Sons and T. J. Keveney & Co., and is a brother of G. B. Treloar, manager of Sanford & Sons' selling department. He went East last week to obtain the new fall line of Develon's Sons.

A week ago to-night the Chicago Carpet Company went out of the jobbing business; at least its operations will not be so extensive as they have been in the last few months. Its salesmen have been taken from the road and whatever wholesale business is done in the future will be done with buyers who present themselves at the house. W. B. Baldwin, who for the last few months has been treasurer of the company, severs his active connection with it and will leave Chicago for his home in the East next Saturday. Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Whitford, who have been on the road for the house, are still in its employ. George McNeir, secretary of W. & J. Sloane, was in the city recently and attended to the details of the change in the character of the carpet company. Mr. McNeir also came to a settlement with M. H. Jordan, whose place as manager for W. & J. Sloane's branch here was taken by J. L. Hardcastle. The settlement was satisfactory to both parties, I am told, Mr. Jordan receiving his salary and commissions up to November.

R. H. H.

THE FINEST TAPESTRY MADE.

J. & J. Dobson are introducing for the fall trade a higher grade of Tapestry than has heretofore been produced by any manufacturer in the country. It will count accurately thirty-one wires to 3 inches, therefore being more closely woven than a ten wire Tapestry, heretofore known as the best grade made. It has the full standard of 216 cords and a fine linen back, similar to the old Crossley XXX Tapestries. Manager Coloney emphatically asserts that it is the best piece of Tapestry carpet ever produced. This new grade will be known as the "Crown" Tapestry, and will be shown in entirely new patterns, ready for inspection within a few days.

Besides the attraction of this new high grade Tapestry, the fall lines of J. & J. Dobson will command broad attention through the remarkable beauty of their new styles in Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Velvets and other grade Tapestries.

THE CROMPTON LOOM WORKS WIN.

Reference was recently made by us to a suit brought by the Crompton Loom Works to render void a levy on and sale of certain of their looms which had been leased by the Globe Tapestry Company, Philadelphia. The Crompton Loom Works contested the legality of the sale because there had been no appraisement of the value of the looms before they were sold, and a verdict for the plaintiff was rendered to the amount of $3,700, subject to the decision of the court on this point. Judge Butler subsequently decided the point in favor of the Crompton Works, and from this an appeal was taken, which has lately been dismissed by Judge Acheson, who confirms the decision of the lower court.

The Wilmington Mills Manufacturing Company, Wilmington, Del., are extensive manufacturers of jute carpet and rug yarns, carpet filling and backing yarns, twines, cords, ropes, packing, &c. Write to them for samples and prices.

BOSTON OFFICE OF ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, MAY 11.

C. C. Bailey, of the firm of C. C. Bailey & Co., went over to New York to-day for a week's sojourn. A very good trade, both wholesale and retail, is reported by this house.

D. Tebbetts, formerly with H. A. Hartley & Co., has returned from England and taken a position with Thos. O'Callaghan & Co.

Hugh Keveney was in Boston this week, pushing his English linoleums.

The Messrs. Corson and Nichols returned Saturday from a trip to Philadelphia.

J. H. Robinson has received his discharge from the Suffolk County Insolvency Court.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. have received an order to carpet the Fall River line steamer Plymouth.

Vice-President FitzGerald, of the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, was among the week's notable visitors here.

Geo. M. Lincoln, who has been in charge of T. B. Shoaff & Co.'s Boston office, will retire from that position on June 1.

The sympathy of friends is extended to Thomas O'Callaghan for the loss of a daughter of nineteen months a few days since.

William H. Sheehy, of the firm of Smith, Hogg & Gardner, and manager of its Lowell carpet account, has been here the past few days.

T. B. Fisher, Boston representative of the Saranac Mills and the Hensel Silk Manufacturing Company, will in a few days show a lot of new patterns in decorative and upholstery fabrics, curtains, &c., at his rooms, 76 Chauncy street.

M. Muns, with R. H. White & Co., the past two years in the rug department, has gone to California, where he has a farm, and will engage in the fruit business.

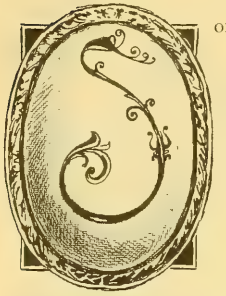
A hunting and fishing outing of some three or four days was recently enjoyed by Messrs. Scanlan, Sullivan, Clark and De Lurey, of O'Callaghan's. They stopped at the Winepoyken House in Hamilton, Essex County.

Joseph O'Callaghan, superintendendent of the cut-order department of Thos. O'Callaghan & Co., was married on the 22d ult. to Miss Agnes Maguire, of Cambridge. Among the wedding gifts was a piano from the firm and the employees.

Swire & Scott are to change their representation of Ingrain carpets in New England, their connection with Bennett & Brickett, who represented them during the past year, ending on May 1. Their new representative will be announced in my next letter. F. J. B.

Rosenthal & Brownlie, 147 to 153 Fifth avenue, Chicago, as selling agents for the Saranac Mills, the Hensel Silk Manufacturing Company, Hyndman & Moore, T. I. Birkin & Co., Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, and the Lamond & Robertson Company, show an immense variety of curtains, covers, fringes, matting, rugs, &c., and the character of the firms whom they represent is a sufficient guarantee that their offerings for the fall trade are certain to deserve the early attention of every shrewd buyer.

BLABON'S LINOLEUM AND OIL CLOTH.



Some good reasons why dealers should handle Blabon's linoleum and floor oil cloth are given on the colored page insert of the company in this issue. The Blabon Company long since passed the goal of established reputation on quality and style, since which each succeeding season has added further laurels. The company can well be complimented on their new showing for the fall of 1896. The lines fill every demand of amplitude and diversity, along with originality, and the styles show every progress of the day in floor cloth patterning. A new Delft blue pattern in D linoleum is not only handsome and appropriate for a bathroom floor, but is also well adapted for decorating the walls, taking the place on both floor and walls of the expensive tiles.

Jobbers, who are the direct customers of the Geo. W. Blabon Company, give well deserved praise to the goods and patterns, and express high satisfaction with their business treatment likewise. If you are not a customer yet, don't let the fall season pass without becoming one.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS.

Henry Beuttell, American agent for John Crossley & Sons, arrived from England per the Etruria on the 9th inst. His complete new fall line of the Crossley goods has been received, and is open for inspection at the salesroom, 109 and 111 Worth street, New York. There is an abundance of new effects in every grade and fabric of the line, which were gotten up under Mr. Beuttell's personal direction, and will be found eminently suited for American trade.

SANFORD'S NEW LINE.

The fall patterns of S. Sanford & Sons' Tapestries and Velvets are now ready for inspection at their salesroom, 29 Union square, New York, and also at the offices in Boston and Chicago. It need hardly be said that they represent the most advanced improvements in Tapestry and Velvet ornamentation of the day, and a special feature is the very faithful resemblance of many of the effects to Wiltons, Axminsters and Brussels. In the Wilton Velvets the patterns approach more nearly the patterns of regular Wilton effects than anything heretofore seen, the offerings in this line alone being sufficient to attract any buyer. Jobbing buyers who have already seen the line are unanimous in their praise of its great beauty and novelty and are substantiating this opinion by liberal orders. The Messrs. Sanford will be able to retain the benefit of their efforts and expense in getting up these novelties, as they have patented fifty-two of the designs shown in the fall line. We advise an early inspection of the goods at their salesrooms in New York, Boston and Chicago, and the firm's travelers will be on the road in due season.

BINGO AND BUNGO MATTING.

Baltimore, May 8, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review:

Will you please explain what is meant by the terms Bingo and Bungo as used in the straw matting trade? Constant Reader.

Ans.—Bingo and Bungo are the names of two districts in Japan. The straw grown in Bingo is much finer than the Bungo product, but the larger proportion of Japanese matting imported is made of Bungo straw.—Ed.

CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

The fall offerings in John Dunlap & Son's Cambria Mills Ingrains are on view at the mills, Eleventh and Cambria streets, Philadelphia, and will also be shown on the road in proper season. The grades are the same as last season, with the addition of the Khorassan carpet, a new heavy grade Ingrain in Brussels effects. The assortment ranges from Three Plys and Khorassans, through the all wool Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, medium Extras, Unions and Cottons.

The assortment of patterns in Three Plys, Khorassans and high grade all wool Extra Supers is not surpassed by any other collection of Ingrains in the market. The line was gotten up under the personal direction of John Dunlap, Jr., who doubtless gives as much as, if not more, time to the study of patterns as any other Ingrain manufacturer in Philadelphia. He apparently also possesses the faculty of selecting big sellers, as the trade who have handled Cambria Mills Ingrains will testify to the superior selling attractions, as well as the sterling quality of the goods. Each succeeding season is opening up a widening distribution of the goods, and the Western trade should remember that John Dunlap & Son now have an office in the Champlain Building, Chicago.

P. J. Keeler will continue to represent the line in the territory from Denver west to the Pacific Coast. He has been remarkably successful with the line since he became its agent, a year or more ago, and will start on his fall trip from Denver at about the usual time. The trade in his territory should certainly reserve a goodly portion of their Ingrain orders for the Dunlap line.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.

In the new line of floor oil cloths shown for the fall season by C. M. Bailey's Sons & Co. the demands of every class of trade are perfectly satisfied. The offerings include all the well-known and popular grades manufactured by this firm's famous works, the assortment of patterns covering all the favorite standard styles and a great number of entirely new designs and colorings. The extensive plant, superior facilities and long experience of C. M. Bailey's Sons & Co. in floor oil cloth manufacture enable them to present the strongest possible inducements to buyers, and their sales are always in accordance with this fact.

The fall line is shown at the New York office, 81 Walker street, where Messrs. Wilson Schwartz and Willard Hawk will be found. Mr. John Bailey, the veteran traveler for the firm, is now on his regular Western trip, but will return to New York shortly. At the Philadelphia salesroom of the firm, No. 419 Arch street, the trade will find Mr. White in charge as usual.

AN EX-KIDDERMINSTER MAN'S OBSERVATIONS.

HIS VIEWS ON THE TRADE HERE.

N the Kidderminster Shuttle of the 25th ult. a correspondent who says that he has been in the carpet trade for thirty-three years, and for most of that time resident in the United States, makes some interesting statements in regard to the trade of this country. We present herewith some extracts from his letter :

Having been away from Kidderminster so long it is, of course, unlikely that I should have any special interest in any particular individuals now living there beyond my own relatives, but I cannot help feeling a lively interest in the welfare of the town generally.

I see from the papers that there has been for some time a movement in Kidderminster for starting some new industry in order to find work for the unemployed weavers and young men who have been so long idle. Of course it does not necessarily follow that a new industry would be a failure, but the chances are against it. Of course it would be folly to risk a lot of money in best Brussels until the demand warrants it. It may be years before the demand warrants the starting up of all the looms now idle.

My object in writing is to suggest an industry in a measure new, but in a measure only, as the machinery, looms, &c., for an ordinary five frame Brussels could all be utilized. My suggestion is that some of the manufacturers having at heart the interests of the old town should introduce the weaving of jute Body Brussels into Kidderminster, and also the spinning of the jute yarns used in the manufacture of the same—an industry which up to now has been confined to Scotland. I know personally all the importers of such carpets here : Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell, 64 White street ; J. Whiteside, 31 Wooster street ; B. McCabe, White street near Broadway ; New York and Amsterdam Carpet Company, Canal street near Broadway. The last named and McCabe have fairly good patterns, and sell at 32½ cents. Wilmerding and Whiteside have been running the same old patterns for years, and sell, Whiteside's three frames at 27 cents ; four frames, 30 cents ; Wilmerding, four frames, 27 cents ; five frames, 30 cents. Wilmerding, I believe, sells for "Coates" ; but who he is, and where he is, I don't know. Whiteside, I believe, sells for Stewart ; McCabe, for Grimond.

McCabe's patterns and colorings are the best imported, and I know he is always sold ahead. Then, again, look at the price he gets ! Further, he says his manufacturer has such a big trade with the colonies and France and Germany that he can not keep up with his orders. All of which convinces me that if Kidderminster were to take up the manufacture of jute Body Brussels it could very quickly take the trade away from the Scotchmen and find ample work for its unemployed.

Light grounds and chintzes—bright effects—are wanted ; but any new bright designs would find a ready market here, in preference to the old, played out patterns which have been coming here so long. Brussels only ; don't try Velvet, as Velvet does not "go" so well ; soils too quickly. Rugs also in Brussels have sold well here, in two-thirds and three-quarter width, but they don't sell here so well now. Still there is some demand for them here, and maybe a greater one in other markets. The houses I buy for use from 500 to 1,000 rolls a year of these goods. Yours truly, T. W.

P. S.—Kidderminster is not the only place suffering from invasion by foreign fabrics. The United States to day feels very keenly the effects of the enormous quantity of floor coverings which come from China and Japan. Nearly three-quarters of a million rolls of straw matting was the quantity imported here during last year. Another great antagonist to the Philadelphia Ingrain manufacture and makers of cheap oil cloth is the Japanese jute rug. Unknown a few years ago, his name here is now legion, in sizes from 1 foot 6 inches by 3 feet to 12 feet by 15 feet. Three years ago the price was $1.25 a square yard, now a better quality, with better designs—mostly imitation of choice Orientals—is 45 cents a square yard by the bale ! Can you wonder that the Philadelphia Ingrain manufacturers are eagerly praying for a change to a Republican administration, when they can have a chance to choke these persistent and terrible invaders by a heavy duty ?

DEVON MILLS CARPETS.

Charles P. Cochrane, Howard street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, calls attention on page 19 of this issue to his popular specialties in Ingrains, including the Braemar, an extra heavy, all wool fabric ; the Rosslyn, which is similar to the Braemar, but lighter in weight ; the Khivans, which are extra heavy and half wool, and the Puritan, a tapestry weave Ingrain exceedingly heavy. These goods are well calculated to maintain and enhance the high reputation of the Devon Carpet Mills. In their preparations for the fall trade buyers will find it good policy to remember Mr. Cochrane's offerings in the above mentioned goods and also in Damasks and Venetians.

WHITTALL'S BRUSSELS.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. announce that they can supply the trade with Whittall's Brussels from their stock at regular prices and without delay. See Messrs. Pray & Co.'s advertisement on page 72 of this issue, giving the numbers of patterns in Whittall and Edgeworth Brussels which they can supply at once. Quick deliveries are so important at this time that the announcement of Pray, Sons & Co. will doubtless prove very welcome to many dealers.

Bennett & Brickett, manufacturers' agents and commission merchants, 26 Chauncy street, Boston, show for the fall trade large and attractive lines of carpets, matting, oil cloths, rugs and sundries, in which the wants of every class of trade have been kept carefully in view. Buyers will find that the offerings of this firm will well repay attention.

Patients who have been successfully treated in the Keeley Institute at North Conway, N. H., say that it is the finest place of its kind in the world. It has an able and energetic manager, and is situated in one of the most healthful and attractive spots in the United States, the scenery, air and general surroundings being excellently adapted for sanitarium purposes. Write to the manager, Clifton J. Bailey, for particulars.

Chadurjian Brothers, 369 Broadway, New York, are very extensive importers of Turkish rugs, carpets and portières, and make a specialty of Bagdad portières. They show for the fall trade a great variety of sizes and patterns received direct from their Constantinople house. They are continually receiving new goods, and Mr. N. B. Chadurjian, the resident partner in New York, can always be found at the firm's Broadway salesroom. Buyers will find that he can offer strong inducements to all handlers of Oriental goods.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDING CARPETS.

PROJECTED NEW BUILDINGS OF INTEREST TO LARGE CARPET AND FURNITURE DEALERS.

We present herewith a carefully compiled report of all the hotels, churches, theatres, club houses and other large buildings in course of erection which will soon be in need of extensive furnishings. This work has grown to such importance in the affairs of many large dealers that this column will no doubt be a valued help to those seeking such contracts:

Churches.—Presbyterian church, Lafayette, Ind., Geo. S. Brown, architect.—Congregational church, Chicago, Ill., Patton & Fisher, architects.—P. E. church, St. Louis, Mo., Link & Rosenhein, architects.—Baptist church, Detroit, Mich., M. L. Smith & Son, architects.—R. C. church, Newton, Ia., J. P. Eisentraut, Des Moines, architect.—Church at Newberry, S. C.—M. E. church, Albany, Ind.—Lutheran church, Everett, Mass.—Congregational church, Galesburg, Ill., Gottschalk & Beadle, architects.—Swedish M. E. church, Vernon, N. Y.—Church at York, Pa., H. E. Yessleris, architect.—M. E. church, St. Peter, Minn.—Congregational church, Emmetsburg, Ia., Burkhead & Reese, Sioux City, architects.—P. E church, Youngstown, Ohio, J. N. Tilton, Chicago, architect.—Lutheran church, Altoona, Pa., Hoover & Hughes Company, architects.—Lutheran church, Story City, Ia.—Baptist church, Redlands, Cal., Wilcox & Starbuck, architects.—Polish Catholic church, New Britain, Conn.—Lutheran church, Peshtigo, Wis., Rev. E. Halzy, pastor.—Church at Madison, Ill., Bullard & Bullard, Springfield, Ill., architects.—M. E. Church, Union Springs, N. Y., M. L. Van Kirk, architect.—Church at Los Angeles, Cal., Waggoner & Preston, architects.—Church at Germantown, Pa., Rankin & Kellogg, Philadelphia, architects.—Church at Dorchester, Mass., Rev. E. R. Shippen, pastor.—R. C church at Terre Haute, Ind., A. Druiding, Chicago, architect.—Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich., Rev. R. J. Service, pastor.—Lutheran church, Pennsburgh, Pa.—Church at Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. Charles Smith, pastor.—Chapel at Lowell, Mass., for the Mount Vernon Society.—Church at Berne, Ind., address Peter Soldner.—Church at St. Louis, J. C. Cairns, architect.—Church at Plymouth, Ind., A. H. Ellwood, Elkart, Ind., architect.—Methodist church, Mankato, Minn., Fred. Thayer, architect.—Church for the Servite Brothers, at Chicago, to cost $120,000.—Presbyterian church, Fowler, Ind., George D. Brown, architect.—M. E. church, Germantown, Pa., Rankin & Kellogg, Philadelphia, architects.—Presbyterian church, Chicago, G. M. Gunsteens, architect.—Methodist church, Terre Haute, Ind., McPherson & Bowman, Indianapolis, architects.—Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn., E. P. Overmeir, architect.—Lutheran church, New York city, J. W. Walter, architect.—Catholic church, Silver Lake, Minn. Hermann Kretz & Co., St. Paul, architects.—Church at Chicago, McMichael & Morehouse, architects.—Church at East Fairfield, Me., W. E. Mansur, Bangor, Me., architect.—Methodist church at Baltimore, Md., Wyatt & Nolting, architects.—Church at Frankfort, Philadelphia, F. R. Watson, architect.—M. E. church, Medford, Mass., address Rev. W. M. Cassidy.—M. E. church, Union City, Pa., address E. P. Clark.—Presbyterian church, Chicago, D. E. Waid, architect.—German Catholic church at Mauch Chunk, Pa., Rev. Father Heinen, pastor.—Congregational church, Manchester, Ia., T. T. Carkeek, Dubuque, architect.—Church at Racine, Wis., for St. John's congregation.—Presbyterian church, Michigan City, Ind.—M. E. church, Ripley, Ill., D. House, architect.—R. C. church at Ann Arbor, Mich., address Rev. E. D. Kelly.—M. E. church, Garden Grove, Ia., Rev. G. H. Bennett, pastor.—M. E. church at Rolling Prairie, Ind., and one at Delphi, Ind., Parker & Austin, South Bend, Ind., architects.—Lutheran church, Arendahl, Minn.—Baptist church at Buffalo, C. R. Percival, architect.—Church at Oshkosh, Wis. E. E. Stevens, architect.—Baptist church, Providence, R. I., Gould, Angell & Swift, architects.—Church at Atlanta, Ga., M. F. Morris, architect.—Church at Pearsall, Tex., address F. A. Starratt.—Baptist church, Gainesville, Fla., address J. E. Waugh.—Church at Crawfordsville, Ind., Rev. E. B. Thomson, pastor.—Episcopal church, Wilmette, Ill., A. Smith, architect.—Reformed church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., E. B. Milligan, architect.

Hotels, Theatres, &c.—Hotel at St. Paul, Minn., Hermann Kretz & Co., architects.—Hotel at Lebanon, Ohio, Sweeney & Robinson, Cincinnati, architects.—Hotel at Colorado Springs, Col., Wm. Gray, architect.—Hotel at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, New York city, for Louis Sherry.—Hotel at Erie, Pa., for J. S. Forbush.—Large hotel at Philadelphia, F. C. Miller, architect.—Hotel at Slater, Mo., C. P. Brown, Kansas City, architect.—Theatre on Third avenue, New York city, for Seitz & Gaynor.—Opera house at Blockton, Ia.—Opera house at Somerset, Ky., Chamberlin & Co., Knoxville, Tenn., architects.—Opera house at Indianapolis, Ind., to be remodeled, Wm. E. English, owner.—Opera house at Greenfield, Ia., Bell & Kent, Council Bluffs, Ia., architects.—Theatre at Lakemont, Pa., address Hoover & Hughes Company, Altoona, Pa.—Masonic Temple, at Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Hotel at Lake Washacum, Mass., address C. Z Coalman, Marlboro, Mass.—Hotel at Pasadena, Col., to cost $100,000 for the Los Flores Sanitarium Co.—Opera house, Eastport, Me., for F. Vose.—Club house at Hull, Mass., J. H. Morse, Boston, architect.—Club house at Paterson, N. J., Chas. Edwards, architect.—Hotel at Weston, W Va., for the R. T, Camden Hotel Company.—Hotel at Eagle Lake, Warsaw, Ind., address J. F. Beyer.—Hotel at Mount Clemens, Mich., for the Mount Clemens Sanitarium Company.—Hotel at Deering, N. H., for H. G. Lowe, Cambridge, Mass.—Hotel at East St. Louis, Ill., for Mahoney & Co.—Large hotel at Boston, for J. Reed Whipple.—Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y., F. W. Brown, architect.—Hotel at Dayton, Ohio, C. E. Gemin, architect.—Hotel at Sedalia, Mo., C. E. Bronson, architect.—Opera house at South English, Ia., address J F. White.—Masonic temple at Greenfield, Mass.—Theatre at Meramec Highlands, Mo., J. L. Wees, St. Louis, architect.—Two large hotels at New York city, to cost $1 000,000, for D. O. Mills, 35 Wall street.—Large addition to Alfred Goodman's hotel, Detroit, Mich.—Hotel at Eastport, Me., John E. Clark, Bar Harbor, Me., architect.—Hotel at Chicago, Healy & Gilbert, architects.—Hotel at Madison, N. Y., Young & Feek, Syracuse, architects.—Large addition to the Columbia Hotel, Pekin, Ill.—Club house for Y. W. C. A. at Milwaukee, Wis.—Hotel at Philadelphia, Peter Kohn, architect.—Addition to the Saratoga Hotel, Chicago.—Hotel at Biloxi, Miss., for the Live Oak Hotel and Investment Company.

THE FRIES-BRESLIN COMPANY.

The extensive Smyrna plant of the Fries-Breslin Company, Camden, N. J., is perfectly equipped for meeting every possible demand of the trade in its particular field, and the offerings of the mills for the coming season will be even more important and interesting than ever before.

The company will show their famous Empress rugs in all sizes up to 12x18 feet, and their Monarchs, a new grade, will be offered in all sizes up to 9x12 feet, while the popular Oriental will be shown in all sizes up to 4x7 feet. The Monarchs will doubtless be in especially great demand, being a very attractive line at a popular price.

The company's main salesroom is at Camden, N. J., and their new line is shown by T. J. Keveney & Co., 907 Broadway, New York, who are its sole agents outside of New England. W. W. Corson & Co., 564 Washington street, Boston, are the New England agents.

The Lamond & Robertson Company, of Paterson, N. J., are surprising the trade with the fine and heavy quality of Smyrna rugs turned out. The quality runs even better than the samples, and the colorings are brighter and clearer with every new reeding made. All sizes, from single door mats up to sofas, in ten different patterns are ready for delivery. Samples are shown in New York by Walter Scott and in Chicago by Rosenthal & Brownlie.

SOME REPRESENTATIVE MERCHANTS.

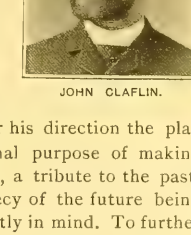
JOHN SLOANE.

The signing of the Jay Treaty 100 years ago gave to the United States the first great impetus in its national growth, for in this treaty England, then the leader among commercial nations, made the first acknowledgment of our commercial liberty, thus giving the enterprise of our merchants free scope throughout the world. Many ways of worthily celebrating this event were suggested, from the erecting of a monument to Chief Justice Jay in the metropolis of America, which was his home, to setting apart a special day each year, which should be known as "Commercial Day." The plan finally decided upon combined both the ideas of a memorial and an anniversary day. It was decided to have prepared a history of American commerce, which should contain in practical form the story of the growth of this country, with both the facts and the lessons of its life presented in compact and interesting form. Chauncey M. Depew was chosen as the editor, and under his direction the plan of the work progressed, the original purpose of making the work a memorial to commerce, a tribute to the past, and a prophecy of the future being kept constantly in mind. To further impress the centennial idea, the work was divided into 100 chapters, each chapter devoted to some great trade, industry or interest, and all contributed by men who to-day represent the success and the magnitude of business in their various lines.

JOHN CLAFLIN.

EDWARD P. HATCH

The preparatory work upon this history was completed in the fall of the centennial year, 1895, and on December 19, 1895, a memorial banquet in celebration of the centennial of American liberty and in honor of Chief Justice Jay was given in Delmonico's, New York, under the auspices of the men who had first proposed and had carried through the Jay memorial project. Three hundred guests were present, and among them were many representatives of the carpet, upholstery goods, furniture and kindred trades, some of these gentlemen having also acted as the historians of their trades through their contributions to the pages of "One Hundred Years of American Commerce." John N. Beach, of Tefft, Weller & Co., who contributed the history of the American dry goods trade; George W. Gay, of the Berkey & Gay Furniture Company, who performed the same service for the furniture trade; Sheppard Knapp, who acted as the chronicler of the carpet trade, and Charles B. Flint, whose contribution dealt with the subject of our foreign trade, were included in the guests of the evening, and among others present were John Sloane, of W. & J. Sloane; John Claflin, of the H. B. Claflin Company; A. Swan Brown, of the Syndicate Trading Company; Wm. G. Hitchcock, of Wm. G. Hitchcock & Co.; Edward P. Hatch, of Lord & Taylor; Isidor Straus, of R. H. Macy & Co., and Louis Windmuller, the wool importer. Portraits of these gentlemen are presented herewith, through the courtesy of D. O. Haynes & Co., publishers of "One Hundred Years of American Commerce."



CHAS. STEWART SMITH.

ISIDOR STRAUS.

A. SWAN BROWN.

JOHN N. BEACH.

AN INGRAIN GUARANTEE.

The plain statement made by Thomas Develon's Sons in this issue, wherein they positively guarantee their Ingrains to be satisfactory and just as represented, deserves careful attention from all buyers. There is no equivocation about it, and the trade should appreciate its openness by ordering Victoria Mills Ingrains liberally. In substance the guarantee states that when you receive any of the Develon goods and do not find them satisfactory or as represented you can return them and the Messrs. Develon will pay all carriage expenses both ways. There is certainly no risk in placing orders on a line backed up by such a strong warrant.

WM. G. HITCHCOCK.

The goods offered by Thos. Develon's Sons for the fall season comprise Akola carpets, a patent all wool Ingrain; Victoria Extra Supers, a standard top grade of all wool Extras; Victoria C. C. Extra Supers; Imperial Extra Supers, an all wool Extra of popular selling grade; Alma carpets, extra heavy one-half wool Ingrains in Brussels effects; half wool Unions, quarter wool Unions and halls and stairs to match all grades.

LOUIS WINDMULLER.

The goods will be represented on the road by a competent force of salesmen, and when you receive a visit from one of them you should not lose the opportunity of seeing the remarkably handsome styles and examining the standard quality of the goods.

SHEPPARD KNAPP.

Referring to the line Thos. Develon said: "I think we have the largest line produced by any Ingrain manufacturer in the country and the largest variety of styles. The fall line of Victoria Mills Extra Supers com-

prises 562 samples, from which we have selected a road line of 212 samples. The road line contains an assortment of church carpets of extraordinary strength and effect, particularly adapted for this purpose."

One demonstration of the desirability of the Victoria Mills goods is the exceptionally good orders received for them during the spring season, as their record for running full will compare with that of any other mill in Philadelphia.

The firm have made special efforts in enlarging and improving their line of Akola carpets, a patented Ingrain fabric in Brussels effects. In quality it is equal to any heavy Ingrain on the market.

ALBION MILLS.

James & George D. Bromley's Ingrains, art squares, terries, &c., will form an especially conspicuous feature in the offerings for the fall trade, the firm having made even more elaborate preparations than ever before for the coming season.

The offerings will comprise the Agra carpets and art squares, Anglo carpets and art squares, Extra Super Ingrains and art squares, terries, Calmucs, &c. The Ayrshire Extra Supers in all wool and in C. C.'s and the Aleppo carpets and art squares, will be noticeable in the new offerings, which taken altogether will prove the finest ever made in the Albion Mills, and no higher praise could be given to the product of any Ingrain or art square factory.

The line is shown by the manufacturers at their mill, Adams and Jasper streets, Philadelphia, and by T. J. Keveney & Co., sole agents, 903 to 907 Broadway, New York, and 237 Fifth avenue, Chicago; also at 601 Bourse, Philadelphia.

THE GOWING CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The merits of the Gowing carpet sewing machine have made it especially popular in the carpet workrooms of a great number of dealers. It will sew perfectly every grade of carpet, from the finest Axminster and Wilton to the cheapest Ingrain. It is easy to start and to run. It sews borders and mitres, makes a lap seam of raw edge and selvage, and will make a seam of any depth. It will match the figure perfectly, and will not drop stitches. The new attachment just added will sew Ingrains with overstitch exactly like handwork, and this attachment can be placed on the older machines also.

Write to the Gowing Carpet Sewing Machine Company, 118 South street, Boston, for further particulars.

E. A. Hale, Springfield, Mass., has been appointed New England agent for supplying the wholesale trade with carbolized paper (moth paper). Mr. Hale will carry a large stock and fill orders without delay.

C. B. Ashbridge, manufacturer of Cotton Chain Extra Supers and Unions, 2413 Howard street, Philadelphia, has his new lines ready for the fall trade. His offerings include half wool Union Extras and 10 pair, 8 pair and 6 pair double cottons, and the lines are in all respects the most attractive and important he has ever shown.

PASSAGE OF THE BANKRUPTCY BILL IN THE HOUSE.

OPPOSITION TO IT AMONG SOMF CHICAGO JOBBERS.

The National Bankrupcy bill passed the House of Representatives on the 2d inst., the vote being 187 in favor and 81 against it.

Some of the large jobbing houses at Chicago are endeavoring to defeat the bill and about 100 signatures have been obtained to a petition to the Senate against its passage. The objections to the law as stated by its opponents are : Delay and expense of administration ; tendency to restrict credit and retard prosperity ; non-uniformity because of existing State laws ; no necessity or demand for such legislation by the debtor class, for whose benefit ostensibly the law is framed.

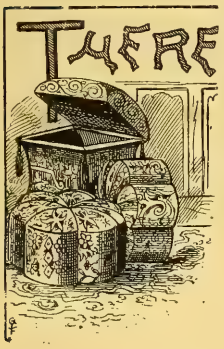
Among the signers of the petition are Marshall Field & Co. and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

On the other hand nearly all the smaller jobbing houses in every line of trade are in favor of the bill. Thomas Davis, credit manager for L. C. Wachsmuth & Co., expresses the intention of circulating a petition favorable to bankruptcy legislation, as he did before when a similar bill was pending in Congress. "In three days," he said, "we will have over 1,000 names on our petition, and I guarantee that for every signature Mr. Higinbotham gets for his petition I will get ten for mine. We will wait until the Senate takes up the bill before going to work, because we want our material fresh and it doesn't take long to get it. Nine out of every ten of the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of this city are in favor of a bankruptcy law. To show what tremendous loss trade is suffering from the absence of a bankruptcy law, I will say that my firm has refused $30,000 in orders this spring which we could have accepted safely under a good bankruptcy law. The reason was that a possibility of preferred creditors made it unsafe for us to risk anything with the firms. The curse of the present conditions is the State laws permitting judgment notes, chattel mortgages, bills of sale and other preferential methods. These things sap the life blood out of commercial confidence."

But there is little probability that the bill will become a law in the present session of Congress. Already the Senate Committee on Judiciary, to whom it was referred, have reported the measure to the Senate, with an amendment striking out all after the enacting clause and substituting the bill heretofore reported to the Senate. The House bill provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy, and the Senate bill for voluntary bankruptcy only. Business men will regard the Senate bill as simply farcical.

Daniel Currie, proprietor of the Norris Carpet Mills, has long been a conspicuous factor in the Ingrain trade of the country, and his offerings in Extra Supers, Extra Super C. C.'s and Union Ingrains for the coming season are in full keeping with the high reputation of the Norris Mills. The new line embraces a remarkable range of standard and new patterns in every grade, and the designs and colorings are certain to make a very favorable impression on every buyer who sees them. They are on view at the mill and office, Lawrence street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia.

CARPETING FOR A MASONIC TEMPLE.



is probably no building in the world devoted exclusively to Masonic purposes that surpasses that which belongs to the order in Philadelphia. The attention paid to the different styles of architecture in which the various rooms are constructed is one of the characteristics of the building, and this feature is carried out in every detail, even down to the color tints on walls and ceilings, so that an Egyptian room or a Moorish room is most emphatically what its name calls for in every particular. The Philadelphia Masonic Temple is built and decorated in the Moorish order of architecture, and the old authorities were consulted thoroughly for every form of design or color used in decorating the walls and ceilings, so that it is a complete and perfect reproduction. The great wonder of the whole work is that such an immense assembly of shades, hues and tints as appears on the walls and ceiling of some of the rooms could be made to harmonize so perfectly.

It was for such a room that McCallum & McCallum were called upon to furnish a carpet that should be in full harmony with the general order of decoration, and they proved themselves competent for the emergency. The floor of the room is constructed after the usual form of Masonic architecture, with a spacious centre and platforms raised one above another surrounding it. This centre space is covered with a magnificent carpet bearing a plain crimson centre with a border 1½ yards wide. The border is of the best quality of Wilton carpet, made at the new Glen Echo Mills, and is a marvel in design and shading. The pattern was specially drawn for the purpose, and the tints are in perfect harmony with those employed on the walls. The centre of the carpet is of mosaic velvet in one piece, the colors being a rare shade of crimson, dyed by John Crossley & Sons from a sample sent out to them by McCallum & McCallum. The upholstering is done in the superior style characteristic of the firm, and is one of the best examples of artistic workmanship of that order in the temple or out of it. The whole affair was under the immediate supervision of Mr. Harry Fricke, manager of the retail department of McCallum & McCallum.

Good's rotary carpet cleaning machine is a device which should receive attention from every dealer who desires to add a profitable branch to his business. The machine does its work perfectly, and is sold at a very reasonable price. Write to the owner, F. H. Good, 942 and 944 North Ninth street, Philadelphia for further particulars.

The Dolphin Jute Mills, Paterson, N. J., are noted for their product of hemp carpets and Napier matting, and the line offered for the fall trade is especially desirable. The mills manufacture also carpet and rug yarns of every description and upholsterers' webbing, of the best quality, at very low prices. Call at the New York office of the mills, 115 Worth street, where the complete line is on view.

A CONVICT LABOR BILL IN CONGRESS.

The House Committee on Labor has ordered a favorable report on the bill of Mr. Southwick, of New York, to restrict the sale of convict made goods to the States in which they are produced. In the course of their report the committee say :

It is not designed by this bill to attempt to interfere in the slightest degree with the right of each State to employ its convicts and to dispose of the products of their labor in any manner or by any system or plan that may appear wisest and best to its citizens. All it seeks to accomplish is to confine the results of the operation of such system, so far as possible, within State lines, and to prevent resulting evils, whether necessary or otherwise, from extending to and injuriously affecting the citizens of those other States which elect to make different disposition of the time and labor of their prisoners.

A COMMERCIAL TOUR TO SOUTH AMERICA.

The National Association of Manufacturers proposes to organize a party of our representative business men for the purpose of visiting the Argentine Republic, Uruguay and Brazil. The object of the tour is to establish more intimate trade relations between the United States and the most important South American nations. Arrangements for the trip are now being made. It will cover the months of July, August and September, which constitute the most comfortable and most pleasant period of the year for such a journey. These months form the southern winter season, when the temperature remains steady around 60° in the Argentine and in Uruguay, and when there is no yellow fever in Brazil. The social season is then in full swing in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, and the people can be seen at their best.

It is intended that the party shall sail from New York for Southampton on July 1 at 10 o'clock A. M. by the American Line steamer St. Paul.

Two days after reaching Southampton the party will take the steamer Danube for South America, landing first at Pernambuco, Brazil, proceeding thence to Rio de Janeiro, and from there to Buenos Ayres and thence to Uruguay, returning to New York September 30. Manufacturers or others who desire to join the party can secure further information by addresssing the Bureau of Publicity of the National Association of Manufacturers, 1748 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

The new 30x60 Japanese rug made by the Lamond & Robertson Company, of Paterson, N. J., is already rivaling the 36x72 size in sales, and the company continue very busy on both sizes. It is an ideal summer rug, closely imitating Japanese matting and particularly adapted to throw on a matting floor. The price is equally attractive and we strongly urge all carpet dealers who have not seen this rug to send for a sample dozen and get prices.

James Furfey, manufacturer of cocoa mats and matting, Cambridgeport, Mass., can offer strong inducements to buyers of such goods, as he shows a large line, and his prices are attractive. W. W. Corson & Co., 564 Washington street, Boston, are New England selling agents for Mr. Furfey. The factory of Mr. Furfey was established in 1848, and his long experience in the trade enables the proprietor to meet its wants in a manner always satisfactory to buyers.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, MAY 11.

The annual convention of Virginia Division Travelers' Protective Association was held in Danville the 2d inst. Action was taken looking to the securing of a 2 cent interchangeable mileage rate, good on all Southern roads. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. P. Redd, of Danville; first vice-president, Major J. W. Rawley, of Richmond; second vice-president, C. A. Ropes, of Petersburg; secretary and treasurer, George Gibson, Jr., of Richmond.

A. Jennings, Richmond, Va., is enlarging his carpet department.

Miller & Co., West Baltimore street, have added carpeting to their line.

E. G. McDowell, of McDowell & Co., was registered in Atlantic City last week.

M. S. Gleason is preparing to build a large and handsome hotel in Charlottesville, Va.

W. E. Lang, carpets and furniture, Fredericksburg, Va., bought goods here the 5th inst.

D. Murphy, with Arnold, Constable & Co., New York, was booking orders here the 4th inst.

Henry S. Jenkins, of Henry S. Jenkins, Brother & Co., has returned from an extended trip in the South and West.

The Traveling Men's Club held a special entertainment and luncheon the 6th inst. at their cosy quarters on North Liberty street.

A. E. Hitchins, of Hitchins Brothers, dry goods and carpeting, Frostburg, Md., has been elected a director of the Frostburg Gas and Electric Light Company.

The store of Ashby & Beloat, general merchandise and carpeting, Drummondtown, Va., was destroyed by fire the 4th inst. Loss, $12,000; insured for $5,000.

P. L. L. Dickinson, salesman with the M. Millheiser Company, Richmond, Va., died the 30th ult. in the twenty-fifth year of his age. He leaves a widow and one child.

John Cronie, carpets and furniture, Washington, D. C., has removed from his old quarters on Four-and-a-half street, Northwest, to a larger building on the same street.

Monroe Thomas, general merchandise and carpeting, Bennville, Md., died of Bright's disease at the Maryland University Hospital the 1st inst. He was sixty-five years of age and unmarried.

At a meeting of the South Baltimore Business Men's Association the 6th inst., Walter L. Denny, carpets and furniture, and others were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the association's excursion to Ocean City in June.

McIver Brothers, general merchandise and carpeting, Sanford, N. C., made an assignment for the benefit of creditors the 5th inst., with liabilities estimated at $50,000. They owe D. McIver, one of the firm, $35,000. A. F. Seawell, of Jonesboro, is assignee.

L. C. Koehler, carpets and furniture, has moved into his new double store, Nos. 1714 and 1716 East Lombard street. The building is three stories high, well lighted and provided with elevators of the latest pattern. The floor space for displaying goods covers 110,000 square feet.

In pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court, Emil Budnitz, trustee, sold at public auction the 11th inst. all the stock of carpets, furniture and upholstery contained in the store of Bernhard Behrens, No. 508 South Broadway. Mr. Behrens made an assignment. His liabilities are estimated at $3,000; assets of about $1,000 in stock and between $600 and $800 in book accounts.

John L. Rogers, with Joseph Wild & Co., New York, and Frank Snow, with Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, Philadelphia, were in town the 6th inst.

Mendall Ember and Isaac Ember, carrying on the carpet and furniture instalment business at No. 800 East Lombard street, under the firm name of M. Ember & Son, made an assignment the 6th inst. Benjamin H. Hartogensis, the trustee, furnished bond for $2,000. The liabilities are estimated to be $1,700; assets, $1,000. R. L. E.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.

The fall line of Alexander Crow, Jr., is now ready for inspection. It covers all the popular grades made by this experienced manufacturer, and is replete with attractive novelties. Among the grades shown are the Fairmount Extra Supers and Three Plys, including a fine line of halls and stairs, plain terries, half wools and the Caledonia Extra Supers.

The samples are on view at the mills, Twenty-second and Callowhill streets, and at 654 Bourse Building, Philadelphia.

J. W. DIMICK COMPANY.

In the offerings for the fall trade the J. W. Dimick Company will be as usual especially prominent through their extensive plant and long experience in meeting successfully the demands of every class of trade.

They show their well-known grades, embracing Wiltons, Velvets, the patented reversible Brussels Ingrains and a fine assortment of Wilton rugs. In all these grades buyers will find a notable range of new and attractive patterns, and the offerings altogether are the most extensive and desirable ever produced in the company's mills.

They are shown at the New York salesrooms, Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, and no buyer should fail to see them.

WOOL MERCHANTS FAIL.

George, Austin W., Wm. J., Edgar A. and Albert G. Follett, composing the firm of George Follett & Co., wool merchants, whose offices are in the new Wool Exchange Building on West Broadway, with a branch in Boston, made an assignment on the 4th inst. to Milton I. Southard without preference. The assignment includes their interest in an undivided half of the Windemere Mill property, in the town of Ellington, Mass., which comprises a woolen mill, twenty acres of land and twenty-eight tenement houses. W. J. Follett resides at Newton, Mass., Albert G. in this city, and the other three partners in Brooklyn. The business was established thirty years ago by G. & A. W. Follett, who went through bankruptcy, it is said, in 1874, afterward built up a large business, and claimed a capital of $100,000.

Elsewhere A. A. Vantine & Co. make some very attractive offerings in Japanese jute rugs, running as low as 5½ cents in bale lots.

BROOMS CAUSE SPROUTING.

Geo. B. Hegan, manager of a carpet department in St. John, N. B., relates the following test of the action of a carpet sweeper and an ordinary broom on a Tapestry carpet. Mr. Hegan says :

"I took an end of Tapestry carpet, cut it in two and tacked it on separate boards. One was marked 'Broom' and the other 'Bissell Carpet Sweeper.' For eight days I swept them three times a day (an equal length of time), with the following result : The piece on which I used the 'Bissell' was as fresh and clean as ever, while the one swept by a 'broom' was covered with a 'fluff' and had a hairy appearance, and threads of the carpet were pulled up in many places. It also had a blurred look, and would require a miniature lawn mower to cut it down. Many people have complained of 'sprouting carpets,' and I think at last I have discovered the cause. I have also made a similar test with Brussels carpet, and the result is the same."

SMYRNA RUGS FROM VINELAND.

The fall offerings of Thos. Hirst, manufacturer of Smyrna carpets and rugs at Vineland, N. J., are ready for inspection, and comprise several new patterns of a character to greatly enhance the reputation of Mr. Hirst as a producer of good sellers. It should be remembered that he now offers two grades, the "Regal" brand, his original standard quality, which he has always adhered to, and the new "Hustler" brand, a grade brought out to meet the demand for a low priced Smyrna ; and that Mr. Hirst has succeeded in satisfying this demand can be easily proved by inspecting the patterns and quality and obtaining quotations. The "Regal" brand is made in all sizes of rugs and carpets up to 9x12 feet, the production of carpet sizes being a new feature with Mr. Hirst this spring. The complete line of new samples is shown at the New York office, 337 Broadway, in charge of C. W. Bogert, and mail inquiries to either the New York or Vineland address will bring the fall quotations—figures that will interest all careful buyers.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

The fall offerings of the Delaware Carpet Mills, Schofield, Mason & Co., proprietors, are now shown at the mills, Cumberland street, near Fifth street, Philadelphia ; at their New York office, 108 Worth street, and by Arnold, Constable & Co., New York ; by W. W. Corson & Co., Boston, who are the New England agents ; by W. K. Smith, who represents the firm at Chicago and in the Northwest, and at San Francisco by Field & Mackie, as agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

The new line comprises Wiltons and Body Brussels, and the offerings are well calculated to maintain and even enhance the enviable reputation which Messrs. Schofield, Mason & Co. have so long held in these departments of the carpet trade. Buyers expect to find the lines of Delaware Mills Wiltons and Brussels replete with choice original novelties in designs and colorings, and these expectations will be most fully justified in the new lines now on view.

William Morris' floor oil cloth works at Salem, N. J., were started again on the 11th inst. and are running with a full force of hands.

OBITUARY NOTES.

William Hunter, petty cashier in Sheppard Knapp & Co.'s, New York, died of consumption on the 8th inst.

James Luther, formerly a traveling salesman for the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, died on the 18th ult. He was the father of John S. Luther, of the firm of Drake & Co., Keokuk, Ia.

Peter J. Keegan, who had been employed in the office of Darragh & Smail, New York, for the past fifteen years, died on the 1st inst. Mr. Keegan was a nephew of the late James Darragh.

James Rodman, of J. L. Rodman & Sons, dry goods and carpet dealers, Frankfort, Ky., died suddenly on the 2d inst. of heart trouble. He was forty-five years old and prominent in business and social circles.

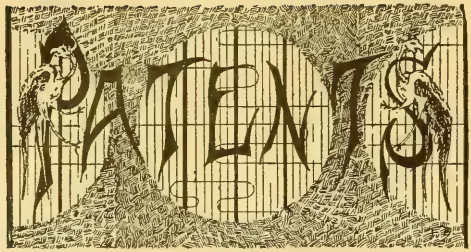
James S. Rice, dealer in carpets and furniture, at 406 Eighth avenue, New York, died on May 1 at the age of thirty-nine. He was widely known in Irish circles, having until recently been treasurer of the Irish Independent Parliamentary fund, one of the founders of the National Club, and connected with many benevolent and religious societies.

August Hoffman, who had for years been identified with the dry goods business in New Orleans, died there on the 28th ult., aged seventy-five years. He was born in New Orleans, and entered the dry goods business at the age of sixteen. He connected himself with D. H. Holmes in 1854. Devoted to his family and his business, Mr. Hoffman had little or no connection with social or public organizations. He was, however, of a very charitable disposition, constantly seeking to aid the unfortunate in as unostentatious a manner as possible. He was a widower and leaves eight children.

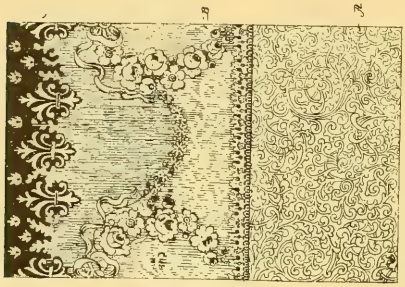
It is our sad duty to announce to the trade the death of Harry E. Oliver, so well and favorably known as the president and treasurer of the New York Law and Collection Company and manager of the National Furniture Association. This announcement will come as a severe shock to those who have had the privilege of business intercourse with Mr. Oliver, which invariably meant sincere friendship and admiration for him as a man and deep appreciation of his pre-eminent business ability. His untimely death is keenly mourned by his associates and subordinates in the office, who were the daily recipients of many kindnesses which only a man of Mr. Oliver's kindly heart and generous mind could dispense. On April 27 the decedent was stricken with pneumonia, and after five days of acute suffering he expired May 3. He leaves a widow and five small children, who lose, by his death, an unusually devoted husband and father.—Daily Furniture Bulletin.

Warner Weiland, manufacturer of Extra Supers and lower grades of Ingrains, at Kensington avenue and Old Front street (near Frankford), Philadelphia, will be ready for the coming season with a full line of new and desirable styles.

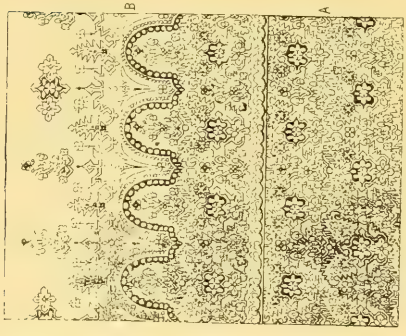
George Haller, manufacturer of Smyrna rugs, mats and carpets, shows his new line for the fall trade at his office, 2216 Holman street, Philadelphia, and it is one notable for handsome, novel patterns, which are certain to prove quick sellers. Mr. Haller knows what the trade wants, and has every facility for supplying it.



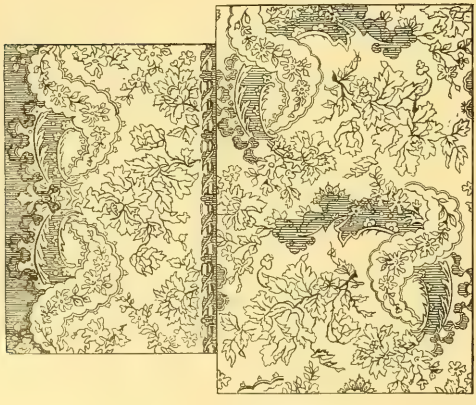
Designs.



No. 25,450. IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER COMPANY.



No. 25,451. WM. JAMES HOGG.



No. 25,465. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.

No. 25,450. Carpet and Border—Arthur Danby, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, same place. Application filed March 23. Patent issued April 28, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,451. Carpet and Border—Frederic M. Parker, Worcester, Mass., assignor to William James Hogg, same place. Application filed April 6. Patent issued April 28, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,464. Carpet and Border—Archibald F. Reddie, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to McCallum & McCallum, same place. Application filed March 30. Patent issued May 5, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,464. MCCALLUM & MCCALLUM.

No. 25,465. Carpet and Border.—Giulio Marchetti, Halifax, England, assignor to Arnold, Constable & Co., New York. Application filed February 28. Patent issued May 5, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

Invention.

No. 559,498. Carpet Cleaner.—Carl Scharrer, Heidenheim-on-the-Brenz, Germany. Filed February 28, 1895. Serial No. 540,012. Patented in France July 13, 1893, No. 231,524; in Germany July 13, 1893, No. 75,007, and in England July 14, 1893, No. 13,718. Issued May 5, 1896.

Trade Mark.

No. 28,203. Burlaps and Buckram.—James Ross Collins, New York, N. Y. Filed February 20, 1896. Issued May 5, 1896.

Essential Feature.—An arrangement of four blue stripes, one adjacent to and parallel with each edge of the goods, and two stripes adjacent to each other near the centre line of the fabric and parallel with the edge stripes. Used since July, 1893.

KIDDERMINSTER NEWS.

THE Kidderminster Shuttle of the 2d inst. has the following items relating to carpet men :

M. B. Nairn, the well-known linoleum manufacturer and donor of the Kirkcaldy Institution, is about to enlarge the Cottage Hospital at his own expense.

Charles Lowe, of James Humphries & Sons, Limited, started on his spring journey to the United States and Canada on Saturday last by the Lucania, Cunard line, from Liverpool to New York.

Bernard Eck, representative of T. Bond Worth & Son, Stourport, sails for the United States and Canada on Wednesday next from Liverpool to New York, by the Teutonic, White Star line.

R. M. Ransom, representative of the Carpet Manufacturing Company (E. Morton & Son), leaves England to-day for the United States and Canada by the Etruria, Cunard line, from Liverpool to New York.

J. B. Creighton has been appointed to succeed the late John Miller as representative in the United States and Canada of Cook, Sons & Co., 12 Friday street, London. Mr. Creighton made the first trip for the house by the Majestic about a fortnight since.

Thomas Bond Worth & Son, of the Severn Valley Mills, Stourport, have converted their firm into a private limited company, under the style of "Thomas Bond Worth & Sons, Limited." Mr. H. Perrin and Mr. B. Eck, who have been with them for many years, are admitted to the directorate. The change is made entirely for family reasons, and makes no difference in the manner of carrying on the business.

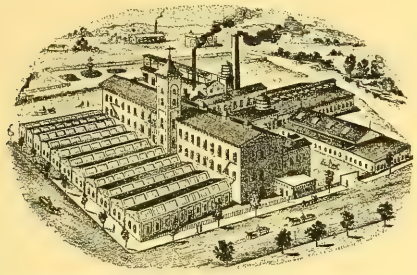
THE Chicago Hassock Company, 47 West Van Buren street, Chicago, can offer strong inducements to Western buyers, and call particular attention to the extent of their line and the lowness of their prices. The trade can secure the company's catalogue for 1896 by writing for it.

MOUNT HOLLY MILLS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

A disastrous fire broke out in the large Brussels mills at Mount Holly, N. J., operated by C. H. Masland & Sons, at 1:30 p. m. on the 11th inst. It took four hours' hard work by the Mount Holly fire department, aided by additional apparatus and firemen from Camden and Burlington, N. J., to obtain control of the flames, which destroyed the main mill, a large weave shed and part of the dry and dye house buildings. The stock house, a small weave shed and part of the dye house were saved.

The flames started in the drying room, and in a few minutes the fiery elements had full control. There were over 200 employees in the mills, all of whom escaped safely. Special efforts were made to save the storeroom, which were successful.

The property was owned by W. & J. Sloane, who had insurance of $125,000 on the buildings and machinery. C. H. Masland & Sons operated the plant under some arrangement with W. & J. Sloane, and had an insurance of $49,500 upon the stock.



THE MOUNT HOLLY MILLS DESTROYED BY FIRE MAY 11.

The fire occurred at a most inopportune time for both the Messrs. Masland and the Messrs. Sloane, as the new fall lines were about completed and all preparations made for commencing the fall business.

The Mount Holly mills have had a most unfortunate career in the carpet business. The original plant had been erected for another textile business, which was finally closed up, and the buildings remained unoccupied for a long time. Wm. E. Montague, previously an Ingrain manufacturer in Philadelphia, organized the Mount Holly Mills Company, purchased the buildings and started an Ingrain and spinning plant therein in 1889. This venture did not prove a success, and the concern was wound up by a receiver in 1891. After this the property was purchased by a new concern organized by James Dunlap and known as the Burlington Carpet Company, the larger part of the capital being supplied by W. & J. Sloane. The Burlington Carpet Company bought the Brussels plants of John Bromley & Sons, Rowland & Schmidt and others, and commenced the manufacture of Wiltons, Brussels and printed Tapestry carpets. The troubles which eventually wound up the Burlington Carpet Company are well known to our readers and the Burlington Company went into the hands of a receiver in September, 1894. At the receiver's sale the property was purchased by W. & J. Sloane for $100,100 and after remaining idle for some months the latter firm leased the mills to C. H. Masland & Sons, who started up the Brussels looms early last fall. The productions were known as "Amber" and "Masland" Brussels and were sold through W. & J. Sloane during the past season.

The cost of the property to W. & J. Sloane was a great many thousands of dollars more than the $100,100 paid for it at the receiver's sale, as they held $335,000 of the $400,000 in bonds issued by the Burlington Carpet Company.

To the inquiries of a Review reporter on the 13th ult., W. & J. Sloane answered that they had not had time since the fire to arrive at any conclusion regarding the future of the plant.

They thought, however, that they would have a line of Brussels for the fall trade. The loss, they said, was considerably larger than the insurance.

ADVANCE ON SANFORD'S EXTRA TAPESTRIES.

The following circular has been issued and is in unison with the previous advances made by the Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company and the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company:

Amsterdam, N. Y., May 1, 1896.

We beg to advise you that the price of Extra Tapestries is this day advanced 2½ cents per yard, to take effect on all orders on our books on July 1 next.

The prices now current will continue until that time.

S. Sanford & Sons.

LOWELL PRICE LIST UNCHANGED.

As we go to press the Lowell Company announce that their new price list will be the same as the old one, prices of Lowell Wiltons, Brussels and Ingrains remaining unchanged.

Several parcels of valuable real estate will be sold at the New York Real Estate Salesroom, 111 Broadway, on the 27th inst., to settle the estate of the late J. W. Dimick. The sale will include the building at 268 and 270 Canal street, formerly occupied by J. W. Dimick's carpet business.

The M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company show on page 103 a cut of their latest improved Smyrna rug loom for weft weaving. This loom is supplied with a needle motion and is used by the leading rug manufacturers. They also make a loom for weaving the patterns of Smyrna rugs and will be pleased to send full information on these looms, as well as on their fast running Murkland Ingrain loom, on application to 224 Market street, Philadelphia.

The specialties in low price carpets made by Robert Cleeland's Sons are attractions to interest all buyers. Besides the Cleeland rag carpets, which are unsurpassed for quality and appearance, the Messrs. Cleeland are now making several exclusive fabrics at low prices. Among these are the Rovecot Brussels, a 3-4 wide carpeting in printed Brussels effects; Art Carpet, a somewhat similar fabric, is 4-4 width; novelties imitating rag carpets and straw matting, and Dundee carpets. Some of these are goods at 20 cents and under per yard, and will find a ready sale throughout the country, while any dealer handling rag carpet should not be without the Cleeland make. The office and mill of Robert Cleeland's Sons are at 1107 to 1111 Ohio street, south of Pine street, Philadelphia.

REMNANTS.

Quincy, Ill., was the scene of a big blaze on the morning of the 1st inst. The fire broke out in the business section and destroyed several buildings. Among the losers is F. T. Hill, dealer in carpets, upholstery goods, &c., whose loss is $15,000; insurance, $10,000.

W. H. Schaaf, Ripley, Ohio, has sold out.

Wm. Snyder, Warwick, N. Y., has gone out of business.

Martin Jacob, West Jefferson, N. Y., has sold out.

William McLean, Evansville, Ind., has gone out of business.

Isaac H. Stubbs has succeeded C. V. Stubbs & Son at Delto, Pa.

Nixon, Moore & Co. have succeeded Goldsmith, Moore & Co. at Lynn, Mass.

Janod & Truesdell Brothers, Shipshewanna, Ind., have dissolved partnership.

Miss L. S. Pickett has sold her carpet and furniture business at Nevada, Ia.

The Crawford Furniture Company has discontinued its store at Goshen, N. Y.

Wm. H. Schaaf has sold out his dry goods and carpet business at Ripley, Ohio.

R. W. Shipman, carpet and furniture dealer, Altoona, Pa., is closing out his business.

F. S. Northrop & Co. have sold their carpet and furniture business at Santa Ana, Cal.

John H. McArdle, Mamaroneck, N. Y., intends to open a branch store at Larchmont.

P. W. Tobin is closing out his dry goods and carpet stock at Anoka, Minn., by auction.

C. W. Cottrell has sold out his dry goods and carpet business at Dresden, Tenn.

Lang Brothers, dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Des Moines, Ia., have sold out.

Mrs. Catharine Herms succeeds the Herms Dry Goods Company at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Carter & Jeffers, carpet and furniture dealers, Mulberry, Ark., have dissolved partnership.

Preble & Keene, carpet and furniture dealers, Gardiner, Me., have dissolved partnership.

The Standard House Furnishing Company is a new incorporated concern at Tacoma, Wash.

H. M. Custer succeeds E. L. Markley in the carpet and furniture business at Royersford, Pa.

Walton Brothers' stock of carpets, furniture, &c., at Fairbury, Ill., was damaged by fire recently.

Pollard, Hardy & Brown, carpet and furniture dealers, Ashland, N. H., are succeeded by Hodgedon & Pollard.

A. J. Ziegler & Co., Allentown, Pa., have removed from 725 Hamilton street to Nos. 841 and 843 on the same street.

There is a probability of a carpet mill locating at Duncansville, Pa. P. J. Bradley can give information concerning the project.

Tidrick, Terrell & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, Winterset, Ia., have dissolved partnership, F. M. Tidrick withdrawing.

Charles H. Bacon's carpet and furniture store at Danielsonville, Conn., was badly gutted by fire on the 30th ult. The loss, which is divided between Mr. Bacon and A. F. Wood, an undertaker occupying a portion of the building, is $7,000. Insured.

Davison & Reese have bought the business of P. E. Cox, Ipswich, S. Dak.

N. S. Gervais has sold out his dry goods and carpet business at Crookston, Minn.

Another story has been added to the building occupied by the A. Goldstein Company, Jamestown, N. Y.

Philip Brenneman, Pottsville, Pa., has removed to a new and larger store, and has added carpets to his stock.

A four story brick building is to be erected for Frank E. Tucker, carpet and furniture dealer, Haverhill, Mass.

Timberlake & Fauntelrey, dealers in carpets, furniture, &c., Norwich, Conn., are succeeded by Schreiner & Brother.

The store of Heath & Drake, Newark, N. J., was closed on the 2d inst. on account of the death of Mrs. S. R. W. Heath.

The dry goods and carpet dealers of Frederick, Md., have decided to close their stores at 6 P. M. during June, July and August.

Pate & Willis, Hawkinsville, Ga., say that they intend to close out their business in that city and also in their branch stores at Valdosta and Vienna.

Kohn Brothers, Fostoria, Ohio, whose store was closed by their creditors a short time ago, have effected a settlement and will probably resume business.

Gately & Hurley, Camden, N. J., gave a reception to their thirty employees on the night of the 29th ult. The floor of the carpet department was utilized for dancing.

White Brothers, dry goods and carpet dealers, Greenfield, Mass., have "agreed to disagree," and have applied for the appointment of a receiver. The firm is perfectly solvent.

J. Noonan, San Francisco, Cal., will have a new building to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. The new structure will have a frontage of 100 feet, and will be three stories in height.

George F. Taylor succeeds Taylor & McGrau in the carpet and furniture business at Sandy Hook, Conn., and Fuller & Co. succeed F. C. Nutter in dry goods and carpets at Bridgewater, Mass.

N. O. Johnson & Sons, dry goods and carpet dealers, Colorado Springs, Col., who have a big branch store at Cripple Creek, were sufferers by the recent conflagration in that well-known mining town.

J. Frank Puffer, doing business under the name of J. F. Puffer & Son, carpets and furniture, Lowell, Mass., has filed a petition in insolvency. The liabilities are stated at $60,000, and an offer is made of 20 per cent.

F. Schneider & Son, of Bergline avenue, Union Hill, N. J., an old-established housefurnishing, hardware and carpet business, are having erected a new building on the same street, to be ready for occupancy next September.

The Talbot, Cockroft & Harvey Carpet Company is a new carpet manufacturing concern at Ontario, Canada, with a capital of $99,000. The incorporators are W. Talbot, E. Cockroft, James Harvey, C. H. Riches and John Hamilton.

The Austin (Minn.) Furniture Company has had prepared plans for the erection of a substantial new brick building facing on Mill street, on the vacant lot just west of the West Block. It will be 21 feet wide, two stories high, and will run the full depth of the lot, the rear connecting with the present quarters of the Austin Furniture

Company. The building will, it is understood, be erected for the purpose of rental, though the company may decide to occupy the first floor or a portion of it.

Two four story brick buildings on Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y., were gutted by fire on the night of the 4th inst. Loss, $150,000; fully covered by insurance. One of the buildings was occupied by the William Hengerer Company as its bicycle department.

L. McF. Scott has retired from the dry goods and carpet firm of B. C. Taber & Co., Norwalk, Ohio, of which he has been the junior partner for the past nine years. He is succeeded by T. C. and W. P. Taber, sons of the head of the firm.

W. A. McNaughton, who recently bought the O. A. Johnson dry goods and carpet stock at Muncie, Ind., has leased a portion of a large new building now in course of construction there, and will stock it with a large line of new goods. It is expected that the formal opening of the new store will take place about July 1.

E. Klein & Co., dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Buffalo, N. Y., have recently taken possession of a new addition to their store. It is 100 feet in length, giving the firm a continuous store 200 feet long, extending directly through from Main to Washington street. The new addition is fitted up in an attractive style, with all modern improvements.

T. Denelsky, carpet and furniture dealer at Des Moines, Ia., gave a chattel mortgage on April 29 for $800 to M. Rubens. This was followed shortly afterward by another chattel mortgage for $450 to C. Cohen. Subsequently another chattel mortgage for $227 was given to the Schmidt & Henry Manufacturing Company. L. Harbach got out an attachment to secure payment of $100 due him for goods furnished Denelsky.

The stores at 24 and 26 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., now occupied by George B. Clark & Co., who only recently started in business, have been occupied by furniture firms for many years. But there are many changes in the store since it was occupied by the predecessors of the present firm. It formerly had a double door in the centre, but a new front gives the store a larger display window and only one door at the side. The new firm occupies the entire building, or four floors and a basement. The first floor is the carpet, oil cloth and drapery department. The second floor is devoted to chamber furniture, chairs, sideboards, &c. The third floor contains the parlor furniture, desks, bookcases, &c., and the fourth floor is for the display of bedding.

At a meeting of the creditors of Wm. E. Carpenter, carpets, furniture, &c., Gardner, Mass., held recently, a majority of the creditors were either present or represented. Mr. Carpenter made a statement of his assets and liabilities, in which he claimed that he had taken recent account of stock and placed a value upon it which he thought he could realize if allowed to close it out or to continue: Business, $7,365; farm, $600; leases and accounts, $6,311; cash, $600; total, $14,342. Liabilities secured, $6,673; unsecured, $7,854; total, $14,527. Mr. Carpenter made a proposition to pay 25 cents on the dollar, but the creditors present were not ready to accept such a proposition, and while they expressed themselves as believing fully in Mr. Carpenter's honesty and integrity, they thought he ought to be able to pay 50 cents on the dollar. They appointed a committee of three to investigate and report at a subsequent meeting of the creditors.

FOUR THINGS YOU NEED.

FOUR good things in any carpet dealer's stock are Potter's inlaid linoleum, linoleum, cork carpet and floor oil cloth. They are a part of a carpet dealer's stock that is always good, because the patterns and quality make them quick sellers, and therefore the kind of goods that always give a profit. The fall assortment of patterns contains more than the usual portion of entirely new effects, treatments in design and coloring that originated with this firm and that will keep their line in the front for marked individuality and beauty. The success of their inlaid linoleum since its first introduction in the market only a few months ago has been remarkable, and we can call to mind few instances in the trade where a new make of goods has established a successful reputation in so short a time. Complete fall lines are on view at the Philadelphia, New York and Boston salesrooms, and will shortly be shown on the road.

N. Y. B. AND P. CO.'S NEW STORE.

THE New York Belting and Packing Company, Limited, has removed from No. 15 Park row to No. 25 Park place and No. 22 Murray street. The new store is located in the centre of the business district, only two blocks away from the old building. Extending entirely through from Park place to Murray street, the building is spacious, well lighted and systematically arranged. The entrance is on Park place, the Murray street side being reserved entirely for shipping purposes.

The company are widely known in the carpet trade as manufacturers of an extensive line of rubber mats and matting in desirable styles which are quick sellers and always give satisfaction. The line for the fall season is now on view in the company's new quarters, and should be seen by every dealer who handles rubber mats and matting.

COLUMBIA MILLS INGRAINS.

WM. HENDERSON, of Fifth street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, has long since established himself as one of the most progressive and reliable manufacturers in Philadelphia. He is thoroughly up to date in the styles of his goods, as well as in his business methods, and in any condition of trade his productions will be found moving as freely as those of any other manufacturer. He shows an unusually strong collection of new patterns in Acme Ingrains, which are made from pure stock and are extra heavy weight; Columbia Extra Supers, an always standard and reliable make of all wool Extras; Columbia C. C. Extra Supers, Columbia Brussels, Unions and ten pair cottons. Every grade is in complete readiness for fall and the Columbia Mills assortment is a line that it should be the duty of every buyer to inspect.

"OUR BEST," the new carpet sweeper brought out by the Goshen Sweeper Company, is a great success. The salient feature of this sweeper is that when the handle is raised the brush is lowered, and at the same time a broom action is obtained through the pressure of the rubber brush roll. Write to the Goshen Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., for further particulars.

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

The wool market is quiet. Latest quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8½ to 8¾	Donskoi, washed....	12 to 18
Angora, " ..	9 " 10	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	10 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5 " 7	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8 " 9	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9 " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 13½
China black.....	6 " 8½	Orfa, unwashed....	8½ " 8¾
China white.....	7 " 11½	Salonica, "	10 " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 11½	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece, washed.....	13 " 13½	Smyrna, "	8 " 10
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8½ " 8¾	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
		Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

HARRISON MILLS INGRAINS.

Wm. Judge & Brothers, Columbia avenue and Leib street, Philadelphia, are big manufacturers of Ingrains from Three Plys down to Unions, and during their long career as manufacturers they have always supplied goods as represented and given best values. This is the feature of their offerings to-day, only to an even greater extent in the matter of value. Their fall line is up to the most exacting mark in novelty and latest effects, and as the styles are their own, buyers can find something different in the line from that seen elsewhere.

In another column the Southern Railway "Piedmont Air Line" invites the attention of the business public to its two fast limited trains from New York to the South, Southeast and Southwest, which run to New York in 39 hours, Jacksonville 28, Birmingham 31, and Atlanta 23.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods during the past fortnight were as follows : Carpeting—Southampton, 86 bls., $2,578 ; Glasgow, 128 rolls, $1,405 ; Hamburg, 57 bls., $1,626 ; Liverpool, 38 bls., $,031 ; Nova Scotia, 22 rolls, $673 ; Manchester, 20 rolls, $372 ; Rotterdam, 6 bls., $205 ; Dutch West Indies, 4 bls., $145. Carpet Sweepers —Hamburg, 47 cs., $717 ; Brussels, 12 cs., $192 ; British Africa, 1 cs., $21 ; New Zealand, 2 cs., $32 ; British Australia, 1 cs., $21.

R. C. Haskell & Co.'s reputation as manufacturers of floor oil cloths is a guarantee that their semi-annual offerings will meet the demands of the most fastidious buyers, and the new line shown by this firm for the coming season will more than justify such expectations. The goods are made as usual in sheets 9, 12, 15 and 18 feet wide and the wide range of patterns embraces the choicest effects possible in floor oil cloth manufacture. The line will be shown on the road by Mr. Chas. S. Holmes, of the firm.

Henry Holmes, the Ingrain and Art Square manufacturer, has fortified himself with an assortment of fall patterns that should cause a repetition of the large orders received on his spring line. His goods have demonstrated their great selling and profit bringing qualities for the handlers, and that he has retained some of the profit himself is all the better evidence that he is in a position to give the best values to his customers. His new line is on view at the mill, Trenton avenue and Auburn street, Philadelphia ; at the Philadelphia Bourse, and is shown by Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street, New York.

GLOBE MILLS EXTRAS.

Thos. Huston & Co., manufacturers of the Globe Mills Extra Supers, are believers in a single standard and their goods are a proper exemplification of sound money. They have adhered to the single and best standard in Extra Super carpets so long, and as everyone admits their Extras are top grade, it seems like attesting to the virtue of Caesar's wife to remind the trade of the superior qualities of Globe Mills products. If the quality doesn't change the styles do, and hence it is in place to call attention to the fact that buyers will find a pleasing difference in the new fall patterns as compared with last season's showing. Good stock means the best colorings, so the new line brings out to perfection the latest shades, and the designs are original and of a particularly novel character. You can see them at Trenton avenue and Dauphin street, Philadelphia.

Wm. F. Carroll, treasurer of the New York and Amsterdam Carpet Company, will sail from San Francisco on the 20th or 28th inst. for China and Japan, to purchase mattings for next season.

P. J. Murphy & Co., Camden, N. J., the floor oil cloth manufacturers, are out with their new fall line of oil cloths and rugs, and as usual have paid particular attention to producing effects that will be popular sellers. The standard quality of Murphy & Co.'s oil cloths will be maintained as in the past.

The D. Walker Manufacturing Company, 236 Bank street, Newark, N. J.. offer for the fall trade their noted stair carpet grips, stair rods and stair buttons, which have already won wide popularity, and should be represented in the stock of every retail dealer. Write to the company for their catalogue and price list.

The New York Belting and Packing Company, 25 Park place, New York, are extensive manufacturers of rubber mats and matting, rubber hose and other rubber goods. Their mats and matting have a high reputation in the carpet trade, being especially salable and attractive. Write to them for price lists and other particulars.

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company has just completed its line of small sweepers, which seems to fill the bill for anything wanted in the line of toy sweepers or a hearth brush. The new brand styled "Bissell's Little Jewel" is not only intended for a dollar toy, but is a practical hearth brush, and is sold quite generally in the housefurnishing departments. "Bissell's Child's" sweeper is a practical toy in every respect, well made, nicely finished and intended for a 75 cent article. "Bissell's Baby" sweeper is a trifle smaller, but of the same construction as the "Child's," and is intended for a 50 cent article. Dealers are advised to write to the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company for prices on this new line.

BEUTTELL.—Henry Beuttell, American representative of John Crossley & Sons, Limited, Halifax, arrived from Europe on the Etruria May 9.

BONIFACE.—L. J. Boniface, who has been associated with the late H. E. Oliver in the management of the New York end of the National Furniture Association (M. D. Talcott) for the past ten years, has been appointed manager of the local business, succeeding Mr. Oliver.

BOYD.—John Boyd, matting buyer for Joseph Wild & Co., arrived at Yokohama, Japan, on the 11th inst.

CLARK.—Geo. C. Clark, of the firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., has recovered from his recent illness.

EWALD.—J. G. Ewald, late with John Mullins & Sons, has started out for himself in carpets and furniture at 541 Newark avenue, Jersey City.

FITZGERALD.—J. B. FitzGerald, vice-president of the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, while attempting to board a street car on the night of the 12th inst. was struck by a passing butcher's cart and narrowly escaped serious injury, the bones of his right hand being broken. We are glad to learn that he is now able to be at his desk as usual.

GARRETT.—E. D. Garrett, of Galveston, Tex., in a recent competition secured the order to furnish the big Beach Hotel with all its Velvet and Body Brussels carpets, matting, table linen, &c. It will be one of the handsomest hotels in the South located on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Garrett was in the market buying goods early in the month.

GRAHAM.—T. L. Graham, formerly with the old Central Table Oil Cloth Company, of Plainfield, N. J., has been appointed superintendent of Joseph Wild & Co.'s table oil cloth works at Astoria, New York city, in place of Alexander D. Buchanan, deceased.

GRASMANN.—Frederick Grasmann, of 1065 Broadway, Brooklyn, has the sympathy of his friends in his bereavement by the death of his wife, which occurred May 6.

HAWKINS—LESTER.—Walter S. Hawkins, president and general manager of the Worcester (Mass.) Furniture Company, and Miss Jennie P. Lester were married on the 29th ult.

HECHT—HINTON.—E. Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Baltimore, and Mr. Hinton were busy among the Philadelphia mills this week, making fall selections for their enlarged wholesale business.

ISAACS.—Marks Isaacs, of the firm of Kaufman & Isaacs, dealers in dry goods, carpets, mattings, &c., New Orleans, sailed for Europe on the 5th inst. per steamship Columbia.

JORDAN.—M. H. Jordan, recently Chicago representative for W. & J. Sloane, arrived in New York on the 11th inst., and has consummated an engagement with Reune Martin & Sons, agents for the Hartford Carpet Company, to represent them in Chicago, the West and Southwest. He will have an office in Chicago, the location of which will be announced in our next number; meanwhile, he can be found at Room 704 Champlain Building. Both parties in this new connection are to be congratulated, as the Messrs. Martin have secured one of the very best carpet sellers, and Mr. Jordan has one of the most important lines in the country. He will show the complete line of fall samples about June 1.

KEELER.—P. J. Keeler, the Pacific Coast carpet commission merchant, has been in Philadelphia for the past fortnight, arranging his samples for the fall season. Mr. Keeler will commence his fall trip from Denver at about the usual time and will have stronger attractions in carpetings than ever before.

KENNARD.—Samuel M. Kennard, of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, St. Louis, was in town this week, and left Wednesday, 13th, for a few days' visit to Philadelphia. In THE REVIEW of December 15 the following item appeared:

"We never have hot weather in St. Louis."
—S. M. KENNARD.

The Republican National Committee met at Washington, D. C., on the 10th inst. and selected St. Louis as the place for the convention for nominating the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, and the time June 16, 1896. "Sam" M. Kennard, of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, was a member of the delegation representing that city, and gave his word to the committee that the stories about the hot weather in St. Louis were political canards. "I have lived there forty years," he said, "and never knew a real hot summer." This was received with a shout of laughter, which grew louder when he assured the committee that all the hot weather passed St. Louis and went North. This statement of Mr. Kennard's is probably due to the fact that he spends the best portion of the summer in and about New York buying carpets and listening to Sousa's Band on Manhattan Beach.

From present appearances Mr. Kennard will probably find in St. Louis next month the hottest weather known there since 1862.

LINCOLN.—Geo. M. Lincoln has resigned his position with T. B. Shoaff & Co. and will leave June 1.

MATTHEWS.—The eighty-seventh birthday of Axel D. Matthews, senior member of the firm of A. D. Matthews & Sons, Brooklyn, was celebrated on the 29th ult. by a family reunion at the home of Mr. Matthews.

MCELWEE.—William McElwee, carpet and furniture dealer, Wilmington, Del., who has been confined to his home for some time by illness, is reported improving.

PEARSON.—James Pearson, a brother of Charles Pearson, of Joseph Wild & Co., is in the wool business in Halifax, England. He visited this country in the centennial year of 1876, and is now on a business and pleasure trip through the States and Canada, accompanied by his wife and son.

ROUSS.—Chas. Broadway Rouss, the Broadway dry goods and carpet jobber, who became blind recently, offers to give $1,000,000 to any man who will restore his sight.

SANFORD.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford sail for Europe on the 20th inst.

SMITH.—Clifford Smith, of S. Sanford & Son's selling force, can draw a violin bow with grace and most tuneful results. He is president and first violinist of the Amicitia Orchestral Club, an amateur organization that has attained a high standing in the musical world of New York. The club gave an invitation concert at Chickering Hall on the evening of the 12th inst., and Mr. Smith made his many friends present proud of him through his artistic rendition of his part. The Amicitia is the only amateur society in the country comprising all the instruments requisite for a symphonic orchestra.

TRELOAR.—Walter H. Treloar has been in Philadelphia this week arranging his samples of Thos. Develon's Sons Ingrains, which firm he will represent in Chicago and tributary territory.

WETHERBEE.—Mr. E. H. Wetherbee, of Arnold, Constable & Co., says that present appearances indicate that the spring retail trade throughout the country will be much more satisfactory than was expected a fortnight ago.

WILLIAMS.—H. P. Williams has been having a severe wrestle with an obstinate attack of rheumatism, and has been confined to the house for a couple of weeks past.

THE jobbing buyers in the market will find it worth while to call upon the R. T. Palmer Company, 113 Worth street, and obtain their quotations on carpet linings. The company say they are ready to prove to any buyer the correctness of their statements that they are in a position to supply the market with carpet linings at a saving of 20 per cent., through better terms and discounts than have been offered heretofore. The company is a large and responsible concern, and its statements call for consideration by all buyers.

BROMLEY BROTHERS CARPET COMPANY.

A line that has assumed a commanding position in the eyes of discerning buyers is that of the Bromley Brothers Carpet Company. Among those manufacturers selling directly to the trade none have done so more successfully than this company, because they have carefully and conscientiously catered to the wants of the dealers who come in contact with the consumer. That their line so well suits the retailer is all the more in its favor toward suiting the jobber, and the Bromley Company are happy to retain with mutual satisfaction a list of valued jobbing customers.

The introduction of exclusive novelties in Ingrains, Art Squares and rugs is a leading feature of the fall line, which is completed and ready for inspection at the mill, York and Jasper streets, Philadelphia, and at the New York office, 110 Worth street.

Promptness is one of the virtues adhered to by Ivins, Dietz & Magee in their cut order department. If you don't carry any of the fine goods samples from this house, grades up to the best Wiltons and Axminsters, write to them at 1220 Market street, Philadelphia.

The D. Walker Manufacturing Company, 236 Bank street, Newark, N. J., are continually getting out new patterns in stair carpet grips, stair rods and stair buttons. As they manufacture only special goods not produced by anyone else, it behooves the trade to always consult them on stair carpet fastenings.

H. H. Taylor, 617 Bryant avenue, North, Minneapolis, Minn., manufactures very attractive lines of rugs, carpets, hassocks and silk curtains, and can offer very strong inducements to the trade. Mr. Taylor will open the fall season with new and well varied lines, which are certain to make a favorable impression on the trade.

The Excelsior Carpet Exhibiting Stand for displaying carpets by samples, which was referred to in our last issue, has brought forth orders and numerous inquiries from the trade throughout the country. This is not surprising in view of the purely nominal cost of a fixture that is valuable in any carpet store. It provides a most convenient method for both the seller and buyer for displaying carpets, besides keeping samples clean and smooth and saving stock from damage. The price is only $5, and we strongly recommend every carpet dealer to order one or more of these stands from the manufacturer, H. Wonderlich, 305 and 307 North Eighth street, Philadelphia.

Yardum Brothers & Co., 339 Broadway, New York, the Oriental rug importers, report an improving trade in their goods. New importations, especially in the smaller rugs, will arrive shortly, and the firm desire to emphasize the fact that their quotations cannot be beaten on even quality. A trial of their goods will convince buyers of their reliable dealings and representations. Armen Yardum, who has been looking after the Pittsburg store, will be at the New York salesroom next week, and it is probable that H. B. Yardum will leave for Constantinople very shortly.

REEVE'S FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

For something new in floor oil cloth patterns and standard of quality and finish the goods of R. H. & B. C. Reeve will interest buyers for the fall season to a greater extent than ever. This firm's output has made big strides in the trade's favor, during the past few years especially, primarily because Mr. A. H. Reeve is enthusiastic in his business and is giving to the manufacturing end his whole attention and daily care.

The firm's patterns are firmly established as free sellers and as examples of the modern idea in floor cloth effects.

The showing in fall styles is another big step forward, and a keeping up with the times on the part of a buyer certainly means an inspection of the line at the salesrooms of W. & J. Sloane, the sole agents.

Some idea of the perfection attained in the coloring of oil cloth rugs can be obtained from the colored plate in this number of The Review showing one of the firm's new rug patterns.

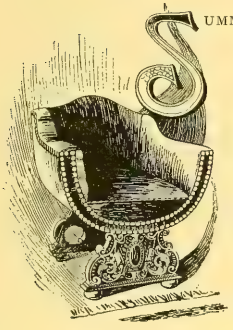
Keefer & Coon, Philadelphia, have an elegant assortment of Ingrains from the heavy patent Migre and Angora weaves down to 7 and 8 pair Cottons. Their fall line will certainly command their usual share of trade, and it is worth while for buyers who are not handling the goods to see the assortment before placing fall orders.

As sole agents for the Hamilton Mills, J. H. Hamilton & Co. show at their New York office, 275 Church street, their usual large line of carpet bindings, mattress, Petersham and oil cloth bindings, mitre bindings, webbings, braided shade cords, bale cords, worsted and wire picture cords, rug fringes, shade fringes, &c. Every demand of the trade in such goods can be met satisfactorily by Hamilton & Co.

The statement made in our last issue regarding the changes in Boyd, Harley & Co.'s business covers all the positive information that can be given regarding the matter up to date. The firm are carrying out their decision to largely reduce their jobbing business and confine it to a restricted territory. Their cut order department, which has been eminently successful, will be continued and enlarged, and it is doubtless settled that they will also do retailing at their present quarters, 1122 Market street, Philadelphia. The report that Milton Harley, of the firm, will connect himself with a New York commission house is not confirmed, and that gentleman states that he is not ready to announce his future plans.

Chas. B. Fritz, of the firm of Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, Philadelphia, arrived home from Turkey the first week in the month. He secured the largest and finest stock of Oriental rugs the house has ever offered, which goods will shortly be on view at the firm's handsome and spacious warerooms, 1128 and 1130 Market street, Philadelphia. It will be remembered that the firm moved into these new quarters about the first of the year, with a view of enlarging their business, and Mr. Fritz's trip abroad was to obtain a stock of size and assortment in keeping with the large space they devote to the Oriental rug business. As their specialty is selling to the trade, it will be advisable for every buyer of Oriental rugs to inspect their new goods and also their lines of goatskin rugs.

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.



SUMMER vacation is on in the drapery trade and dullness will reign supreme from now till the 1st of June, when the advance guard of buyers will put in its appearance. Stock taking will fill up the time till the opening of the season.

Among local retailers business has been very good during the fortnight, but it has been confined mainly to cotton goods, slip covers, cretonnes, chintzes and such articles as go to make up what are known as country house furnishings. There is no longer any heavy spring trade in New York. Retail business in the East generally has been good, the extremely hot weather of last week having pushed trade ahead further than usual at this season.

The lace curtain importers and manufacturers are considering the subject of restricting datings, which evil is becoming too great a burden with them as well as with wholesalers in other branches. The carpet, upholstery and window shade manufacturers have already adopted uniform rules on dating.

A RECENT decision of the Acting Attorney General seems to give to importers the right to abandon their goods to the Government when abandonment is less costly than the payment of charges, whether the goods are damaged or not. This is the opinion rendered by the Department of Justice in response to a request from the Secretary of the Treasury, in a case where a firm receiving a miscellaneous invoice desired to abandon a quantity of cigarettes because of the high duty levied upon them under existing law. The proposition to abandon the goods was made under Section 23 of the Administrative Tariff act of 1890, which relates chiefly to damaged goods and requires action within ten days after entry. The Acting Attorney General, in passing upon the inquiry, said: "You ask me whether an importer of a lot of goods, no part of which is damaged, may be relieved from the payment of the duties on any portion (not less than 10 per centum in value or quantity) of this invoice, by abandoning it to the United States. In my opinion the operation of this section is not confined to damaged goods. Your question is therefore answered in the affirmative."

DUTY ON MADRAS MUSLINS.—In the case of Young, Smyth & Field against the collector at Philadelphia the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows:

The merchandise consists of open and fancy cotton cloths, known variously as Madras muslin, figured muslin and spot muslin, some of which are bleached and ornamented with figures of various designs produced in the process of weaving, and composed of threads of different colors; and some are tinted and colored, and have white or bleached figures woven therein.

They were classified as colored cotton cloths and assessed for duty respectively at 3½ cents and 4½ cents per square yard under the appropriate provisions therefor in paragraphs 253 and 254 of the act of August 28, 1894, according to count of threads, value, &c. The protestants claim them to be dutiable at 2¼ cents and 3¾ cents per square yard respectively, or at 35 per cent. ad valorem, under the provisions of the same paragraphs for bleached cotton cloths, their contention being that as the foundation or groundwork of the fabric is bleached that fact should control the classification.

The board has uniformly held that goods of the above description were dutiable under tariff provisions for colored cotton cloths, and these decisions accord with the action of classifying officers of customs duties at the several ports and the rulings of the Treasury Department,

covering a period of many years and under different tariff acts containing provisions for cotton cloths similar to those of the present act.

Protest accordingly overruled.

French Dimities.—In the case of W. & J. Sloane against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

It appears from the exhibits and papers in this case, and we find as facts :

(1) That the merchandise subject of protest consists of bleached cotton cloths, woven with raised figures produced by means of the Jacquard or other automatic attachment, and further ornamented with colored stripes or figures, either yarn dyed or printed.

(2) That the threads thereof are easily countable by unraveling or other practicable means, and that they contain over 150 and not exceeding 200 threads to the square inch, counting the warp and filling.

(3) That these goods are and have been for many years known commercially as "French dimities," and are not the articles known commercially as "cotton damask."

Following the board's decision of even date herewith in the case of Alexander Murphy & Co. and numerous other decisions, we hold that these goods are dutiable as assessed, at 45 per cent. ad valorem, under paragraph 347, act of October 1, 1890, and overrule the protest, which claims that they are dutiable at 40 per cent. ad valorem, under the provision for "cotton damask" in paragraph 355 of said act.

Duty on Dotted Swisses.—In the appeal of Einstein, Wolff & Co. from the decision of the Board of General Appraisers, Judge Townsend, of the United States Circuit Court, decided as follows :

The merchandise in controversy, commonly known as dotted Swisses, is cotton cloth on which after it has been woven dots have been embroidered by machinery. The single question is whether they are dutiable as cotton cloth under the countable thread clauses of the act of August 28, 1894, as was claimed by the importer, or as articles embroidered by machinery composed of cotton not specially provided for under paragraph 276 of said act, as classified for duty by the collector. From the decision of the Board of General Appraisers affirming said classification the importer appeals.

It is stipulated that on and prior to August 27, 1894, the term embroideries did not apply to said merchandise, and that on and prior to said date merchandise was commercially known and dealt in similar to that in controvery on which such designs were placed in the process of weaving.

If this were an original question I should be inclined to adopt the construction contended for by the United States attorney. But I have been unable to so distinguish the case as to relieve it from the operation of the rule laid down in Hedden *v.* Robertson, 151 U. S. 520, and followed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in U. S. *v.* Albert, 60 Fed. Rep. 1012.

The decision of the Board of General Appraisers is therefore reversed.

In the case of B. Isaacs & Brother against the collector of New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

The goods in this case were assessed for duty at 50 per cent. ad valorem under paragraph 301, act of August 28, 1894, but were claimed to be entitled to entry at 45 per cent. ad valorem as manufactures of silk not specially provided for and not embroidered.

An inspection of the samples shows that the articles contain both appliqué and embroidery work.

Protest overruled.

Chenille curtains are a little off just now, but not to stay. They are considered warm for the season, but there will be a revival in the fall, when they will establish their old reputation as the handsomest draperies made.

Within the past fortnight the following buyers have visited this market : Messrs. J. Stone, of J. E. Stone & Son, Oneida, N. Y.; D. V. Einstein, of Einstein Brothers, Harrisburg, Pa.; S. Goldsmith, of Goldsmith Brothers & Co., Scranton, Pa.; Peter Murray, of Smith & Murray, Springfield, Mass.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Rothschild, of Rothschild Brothers, Ithaca, N. Y.; S. T. McCormac, for Edson, Keith & Co., Detroit ; D. M. Edwards, of E. W. Edwards & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; E. D. Garratt, Galveston, Tex.; L. Furchgott, of Kohn, Furchgott & Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; F. V. Lincoln, for G. V. S. Quackenbush & Co., Troy, N. Y.; George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., and E. C. Cole, for Shepard, Norwell & Co., Boston ; C. R. Hawley, of C. R. Hawley & Co., Bay City, Mich.; J. C. McNamara (awning goods), Troy, N. Y.; E. Edsall, for the Pittsburg (Pa.) Dry Goods Company ; L. E. Schwartz, of Schwartz Brothers & Co., New Orleans ; F. C. Krueger, for Tootle, Wheeler & Motter, St. Joseph, Mo.; H. Higgins, for the Williams & Rodgers Company, Cleveland, Ohio ; F. P. Brown, for C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston ; J. Duffey, for Homer, Le Boutillier & Co., Philadelphia ; P. E. Henchey, for J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., Louisville ; A. M. Kerr, of S. G. Kerr, Son & Co., Scranton, Pa.; F. H. Miller, for D. P. Erwin & Co., Indianapolis ; E. Mullen, for Houghton & Dutton, Boston ; M. Heller, for Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va.; Harrison and Dalley, of Harrison & Dalley, Nyack, N. Y.; Salem Hyde, of Neal & Hyde, Syracuse, N. Y.; B. Peck, of the B. Peck Dry Goods Company, Lewiston, Me.

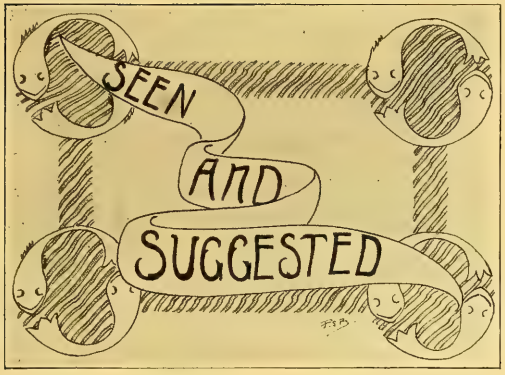
PRICES OF THE WINDOW SHADE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

The fall schedule of prices of the Association of Hand Made Window Shade Manufacturers went into effect on May 1. There are only a few changes in prices as compared with the spring schedule, but an important change has been made in cutting down the classes from four to two. As before, the quantity ordered makes the distinction between the two classes.

The prices of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company on the goods in their lines similar to those sold by the hand makers are the same as the latter's.

Price lists of May 1 can be obtained on application to any manufacturer of the association.

The Sanford Mills, Sanford, Me., manufacturing plush fabrics, robes, &c., closed on the 12th inst. for ten days, when they will start again, as there are plenty of orders for June and July delivery.



A New York drummer on his second Western trip for the spring received the following dispatch: "We don't get any orders from you; what's the matter? Answer."

He immediately telegraphed: "I don't get any orders either."

The universal weakness for bargains was never better illustrated than in the following story told by an old peddler: Once upon a time a man in Maine started out to sell table covers at 50 cents apiece. After one day's traveling an idea struck him. He would charge double that amount and take the other half dollar in cast-off shoes. People imagined they were securing marvelous returns on their investments, and there was consequently a general ransacking of attics and out of the way places for cast-off footgear, with the result that the dealer in table covers had a rushing trade in that article. But the old shoes? Well, whenever he found a convenient hole in the road out of sight he would dump the old shoes into it.

Among the new cushions to be seen in fashionable upholstery showrooms a very pretty one is heart shaped, having an arrow and an unstrung bow worked upon it. A foundation is formed by cutting two heart-shaped pieces, about 15 inches long at the longest part, from several thicknesses of crinoline, and covering them with muslin. Two pieces are cut from any desired shade of dark satin large enough to allow for seams. An arrow is outlined in the satin long enough to cross it diagonally and worked in gold colored silk. The unstrung bow seems to cross under the arrow diagonally, and is worked in stem stitch. Put the cushion together with a full puffing of gold silk 5 inches wide.

Jade green, says Furniture and Decoration, is produced from the mineral and is a peculiarly light and transparent shade. It is often found in Oriental porcelains, and with them can be used as Delft blue is used in the scheme of decoration. These porcelains come in various shapes and sizes of vases, bowls and other decorative pieces, many of them with raised figures. They are inexpensive and remarkably effective, both for their clear and attractive colors and for their graceful shapes. This porcelain ware, taken as a scheme, will suggest many decorative ideas for tapestries, paper hangings and metal ornaments, preferably those of silver, which may be cleverly and agreeably associated with them.

The furniture for a jade green room may be of white enamel, decorated with green leaves; palms, furnishing some of the most graceful forms, are favorites, or sprigs of the grape vine, including bunches of the fruit itself in natural colors at intervals. A bedroom in jade green should be furnished with a brass bedstead and with a dressing table or bureau and other pieces in white enamel. The cushions may be of pale green silk or of Liberty velveteen, which is especially pretty in this color. A little green and gold Japanese crêpe may be used for the frieze of the room, while the main body of the wall is papered in cartridge paper in a slightly darker tint of the same color.

An English paper says that a notable dining room of a country house has the walls wainscoted with decorators' canvas. This is capped with a broad molding, and both have been stained a dull forest green—one of the new "art" colorings. The side walls, all the way to the narrow white picture molding that serves as well for a cornice, have been papered with a French paper, in Delft blue on a white background, and, curiously enough, the blue and green harmonize exceedingly well. The floor has been carpeted with dull green Ingrain and thickly covered with small Oriental rugs, in red and green colorings. The tables and chairs, Sheraton in shape, are of old Honduras mahogany, trimmed with brass mountings. Against the wall stands a Dutch style sideboard, in white and blue enamel, with glazed doors in diamond shaped panes. A side table is also in blue and white, with pictures upon it, strikingly in keeping with the old Delft plates that hang upon the wall or stand upon the narrow wainscot cap. By way of a picture Delft tiles are framed in black oak and hang over the tall chimneypiece of white enameled wood that incloses a broad facing of blue picture tiles. It seems in keeping that the lighting of this apartment should be done with tiny silver Princess lamps, set in old blue porcelain candlesticks.

H. C. Kroh & Co., the window shade manufacturers, with usual promptness, were one of the first houses to issue the new fall price list, and any dealer who has not received one should send a request for same to the firm, at 678 Broadway, New York. The firm's aggregate spring business shows a considerable increase over last season, although they experienced exceptionally dull periods in the latter part of the season, the same as others. Their five traveling men are now out on the road for fall orders, and with such a reliable line of goods and prices as low as can be obtained from anyone they should secure a liberal portion of the fall trade.

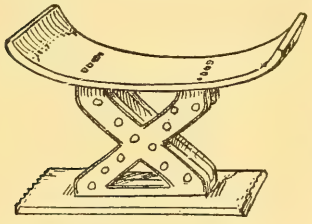
C. Schotte, the exclusive Chicago window shade manufacturer, has issued a new price list under date of May 1, and will furnish the same on application. Western buyers should realize that they can purchase hand made opaque cloth, transparent and opaque cambrics, mounted shades and all shade trimmings from C. Schotte as low as from any house in the country, with the advantage of saving time and freight expenses. The shade cloths are made in their factory at 14 to 20 North Canal street, and with the situation as described above the firm should receive a liberal share of the business of Chicago and tributary sections. Write to or call upon them for sample books and quotations.

BOSTON OFFICE FOR THE REUBEL COMPANY.

The Henry Reubel Company, manufacturers of carpet and upholstery hardware and curtain poles, will open an office in Room 321, Phillips Building, Tremont street, Boston, on or about June 1. It will be in charge of Chas. W. Ellis, who will make his headquarters in Boston hereafter and cover the New England territory in addition to his route in New York State, upper Ohio, Michigan and Canada. Through this new arrangement the Reubel Company will doubtless obtain a share of the Boston and New England trade in proportion to the business done by them in other sections of the country.

AN AFRICAN STOOL.

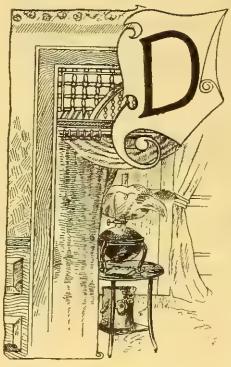
A singular piece of furniture, which is used by the natives along the Gold Coast of Africa, is a stool made from a wood peculiar to that section. Aside from its practicality a special point of interest about this stool is that it is hewn or carved with the commonest tools from a solid block, the whole thing being in one piece. The seat is about 2½ feet long and in width varies from 7 inches across the centre to 8 or 9 inches at the ends. Two rows of holes are cut through this seat, presumably for ornament. The supports are separated by a 3 inch space, and the circles on their sides are burnt in. The grain of the wood is lengthwise, so that the upper outer edges of the seat are apt to chip, although care will prevent them from doing so. The whole thing is, of course, rather crude, and not always perfectly proportioned, but it is ingenious and serviceable. The natives make them for their own use and carry them about from place to place. In Salt Pond and other towns on the southwest coast, where missions are established, one of the sights which impresses the stranger is the procession of natives on their way to church, carrying these tools.



The new fall line of Stead & Miller, upholstery and curtains, will be shown about June 1 at the Philadelphia, New York and Chicago offices.

Activity is the rule at the store of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company, 22 and 24 Lafayette place, New York. Everybody is busy just now and the store and stock will soon be in perfectly complete order. The fall lines of the Minetto, Meriden and Opaque companies are ready for inspection and the aggregation of goods is one that no buyer can afford to miss. The wholesale buyers who come to the market within the next few weeks will always find Messrs. Tremain, Perkins and McChesney on hand to meet them, while the trade who have been accustomed to dealing with the Canal street store of the Meriden Company will find W. M. Waite on hand here with the same goods as formerly, together with the lines of the Minetto and Opaque companies.

A. NAUMANN WILL REMAIN IN BUSINESS.



During the past fortnight various rumors have been circulating in the trade that A. Naumann, the lace curtain manufacturer and importer, was to dispose of his stock and retire from the lace curtain business. This report is erroneous, which fact we are glad to note, as his retirement would be a source of regret to his numerous customers and friends throughout the trade, who will doubtless be glad to find herein that it is untrue. The report emanated from the fact that a decision had been reached to change the arrangements between Mr. Naumann and Greeff & Co., as it was through the latter firm that Mr. Naumann had been doing the financial end of his business. This change has culminated in the sale of Mr. Naumann's entire stock of Swiss lace curtains, together with some other makes, to W. & J. Sloane, who are now transferring the stock to their warerooms at Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York, and will open up a special sale of it on June 1. Mr. Naumann will remain in the lace curtain business, with some alterations in his lines. He will continue to show French curtains, muslins, piece goods, Nottingham curtains, the Tarare curtains, tidies and bureau sets, in which goods he will display special novelties, confining himself to the medium and finer grades and to exclusive specialties. He will carry French goods to a larger extent than heretofore. His salesroom will continue to be at 106 to 112 Spring street, New York, until further notice.

WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING.

"When population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you and never heard of you, stop coming on."

"When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours that you have better goods and lower prices than they can ever get anywhere else."

"When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business."

"When men stop making fortunes right in your very sight solely through the discreet use of this mighty agent."

"When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity."

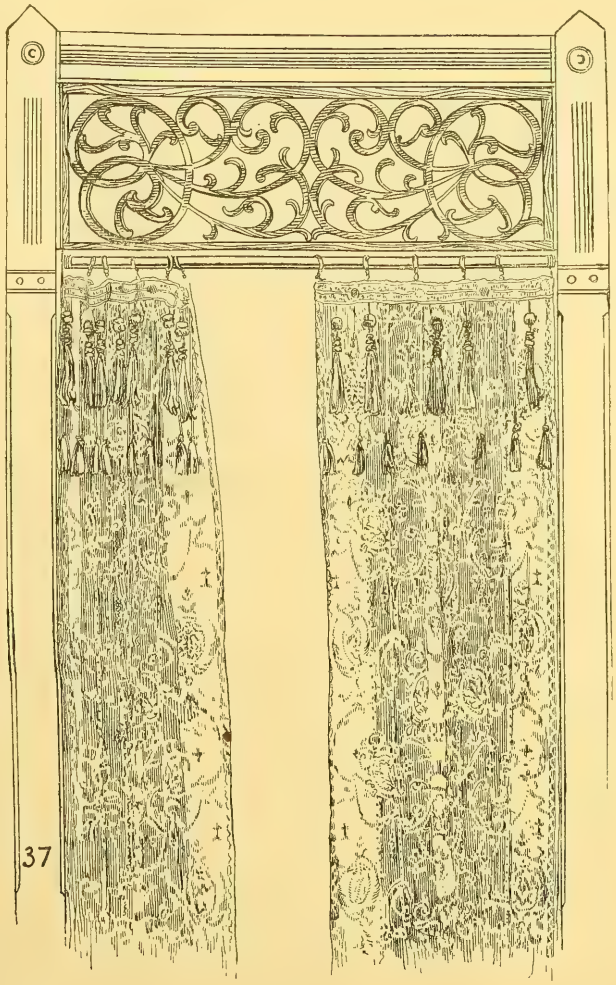
"Whenever man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year."

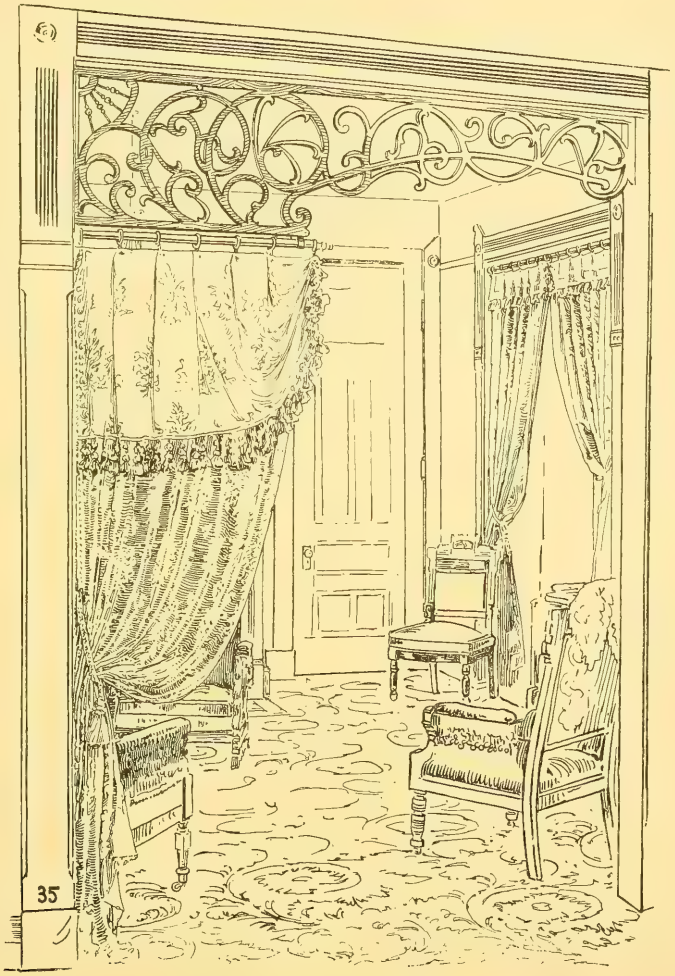
"When younger and fresher houses in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers to tell how much better they can do for them than you can."

"When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice and win."

"When nobody else thinks 'it pays to advertise.'"—Exchange.

AN ÆSTHETIC DRAWING ROOM.





SKETCHES SHOWING ADAPTATION OF GRILL WORK MADE BY ALBERT GALL, JR., INDIANAPOLIS.

STOCK TAKING.

In so large and varied a stock as that carried by W. H. Fletcher & Co. there must necessarily accumulate each season many short lots, patterns which will not be put in loom again, &c. The approach of the semi-annual stock-taking in June affords an opportunity to cull out these odds and ends, which has just been done, and they are now offered at prices which make them extraordinary bargains. Close buyers will find many new and handsome draperies in short lots at much below their actual landing cost.

STEAD & MILLER'S OFFERINGS.

On page 97 of this issue Stead & Miller have some interesting things to say in regard to the fall offerings of the Nepaul Mills. Among the novelties shown in the new line will be found upholstery and drapery fabrics, curtains, table covers, &c., in immense variety.

In silk damasks, brocatelles, silk tapestries, Imperial damasks, Empress damasks, lambelles, cotton Nepauls, cotton Derbys and satin reuss a remarkably wide range of entirely new patterns will be offered. The lines of tapestry and chenille curtains and chenille table covers are also especially novel and attractive.

Stead & Miller show the goods at their Philadelphia headquarters, Fourth and Cambria streets, and at their salesrooms, 502 and 503 Bourse, Philadelphia; 115 Worth street, New York, and 704 Champlain Building, Chicago.

TRAVELERS OF THE COLUMBIA SHADE CLOTH COMPANY.

The following is the official list of travelers of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company:

E. G. Carey.	E. C. Silldorf.
A. L. Teubner.	T. F. Reilly.
S. T. Georgia.	A. F. Lennox.
W. H. Porter.	W. H. Boyd.
C. E. Burt.	J. Ashorn.
E. J. Hume.	J. E. Darby.
V. J. Leigh.	C. D. Cook.
G. W. Reynolds.	R. W. Allen.
S. D. Stevenson.	G. A. Schonlau.
P. A. Michel.	G. W. Adams.
C. C. Springer.	W. W. Zapp.
W. D. Harned, Jr.	Samuel Newall.
A. Ehle.	H. Walton.
F. W. Orchard.	F. L. Schumpert.
B. S. Curtis.	Frank Kinney.

The store managers are W. M. Waite, New York; J. L. Gordon and S. G. Wilkins, Chicago, and C. B. Stern, Philadelphia.

Some of the travelers are already on the road with full lines, and the remainder will be out shortly.

First Local Tradesman—Is old Doobody there a man to be trusted?

Second Do. Do.—Well, I should say so. I know this—if you trust him once you'll trust him forever.—Ex.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Too Late for Classification.

Wanted—First-class carpet measurer accustomed to fine city work. Address "Metropolis," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

LAKE CITY UPHOLSTERY NOTES.

CHICAGO, MAY 9.

E. L. Heylin, of W. & J. Sloane's, leaves for Detroit tonight on a business trip. He reports trade fair in the upholstery line.

Thos. Dolan, representing the Bromley lace curtain account, has been in the city.

Manager A. C. Bodman, of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale upholstery department, is recovering from a painful accident. While "scorching" a bit on his bicycle recently he was thrown and one of his arms was broken.

Schlesinger & Mayer have opened a curtain and upholstery department in their basement. Mr. McCormick, formerly with Mr. Birkle at "The Fair," is in charge. The new department was opened yesterday.

C. D. Lunceford, formerly with Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., is now with Schlesinger & Mayer as special drapery man.

The Textile Bowling Club, composed of drapery and upholstery men, proposes to keep its organization intact during the summer. A picnic is talked of as a means of doing this. The officers of the club are Charles Birkle, of "The Fair," president; Frank Miller, of Mills & Gibb's office here, secretary. Other members are James McLaren, of the Bromley Manufacturing Company; Mr. Shaw, of Revell's; P. Hardcastle, of Mills & Gibb's; David Smith, of Schumacher's; Phil. Rudhardt, of the E. L. Mansure Company, and E. C. Lines, of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

R. H. H.

The schedules of Benjamin Fitch, doing business as B. Fitch & Co., manufacturers of bedding, at Nos. 59 and 61 Fourth avenue, 27 West Forty-second street and 158 West 125th street, New York, show liabilities, $61,191; nominal assets, $86,623; actual assets, $46,216.

Owing to the early dropping off of trade this spring Rieser & Co., the lace curtain importers, have a well assorted stock of their best spring sellers on hand, and will be pleased to submit quotations to buyers looking for special drives. The goods are all new and fresh, and at the specially attractive prices offer an exceptional opportunity for obtaining rare values. If you cannot call write to Rieser & Co., 480 Broadway, New York, for quotations.

The Lambson-Rothery Furniture Company at Westfield, Mass., has succeeded C. K. Lambson. On the 24th and 25th ult. the company had a formal opening of its store. The interior has been thoroughly remodeled and all the partitions taken out. The first floor in the main store will be occupied for parlor tables, bookcases and dining room furniture, while the drapery department will also be located there. The office will be situated in the rear of the first floor. On the second and third floors is a general stock of furniture. A large plate glass front has been put in, with a corner window on the Thomas street side. In the rear is a hydraulic elevator. The building is heated throughout with steam, and electricity lights the whole block. The new concern is a corporation organized as follows: President, C. K. Lambson; clerk, A. F. Lilley; treasurer and manager, Albert Rothery. These three constitute the board of directors. Albert Rothery, the new manager, has been in the furniture business for fifteen years, and for the past seven years has had charge of the furniture department of Meekins & Packard in Springfield.

Bailey.—George Bailey, who has made an exceptional record with A. Naumann as a curtain traveler, will remain with Mr. Naumann and show the latter's newly arranged lines for fall.

Blatter.—Titus Blatter, of Titus Blatter & Co., 85 Leonard street, returned to New York April 30 on the steamship Columbia from Switzerland, where he has been visiting the European factory operated by the firm and attending to the fall importations of Irish point, Brussels and Swiss tambour muslins.

Bodman.—A. C. Bodman, of Marshall Field & Co., is confined to the house with a broken arm, the result of a header from his bicycle.

Buchanan.—Fred. Buchanan, of Newcomb, Endicott & Co.'s upholstery department, has an establishment such as one would expect to find in the biggest New York concern The traveling men speak of it as a thoroughly up to date, fin de siècle, and twenty-first century show.

Crew.—John C. Crew, of Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, has been having a new suit built with which to set the pace for the New York upholstery crew when he comes here Decoration Day. In order to break in his russet shoes he recently took George Attenborough, J. J. Nutley, J. A. Brittain and John O'Connor for a little walk out to the Garfield Monument. The shoes were broken in and the rest of the crowd were broken up after the 10 mile tramp.

Everts.—Fred Everts, of Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee, is the champion pedro player of the town. On the last trip of the curtain men he entertained several of them at his house, and now Heylin, Nutley and several others are around trying to steer tenderfoot friends into a little game.

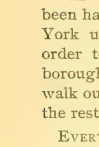
Fletcher.—W. H. Fletcher left on the 12th inst. for a two weeks' pleasure visit to his old home in Richmond, Ind.

Greer.—J. A. Greer, formerly upholstery buyer for Arnold, Constable & Co., is about to go into business for himself. He has the agency for Jules Wellens, of Philadelphia, manufacturer of tapestry covers, snow flake curtains, &c.

Hayward.—W. T. Hayward, president of the Jay C. Wemple Company, was in Chicago recently.

Henson.—J. W. Henson, manager of the Patchogue Manufacturing Company, sails for Europe on the Etruria May 16.

Longmire—Brevoort.—Walter C. Longmire, who has for many years been known to his friends under the sobriquet of "Cupid," was married on May 12 to Mrs. Gertrude, widow of Geo. L. Brevoort, at the house of her brother, Robert Lefferts, 597 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. Thus begins a new chapter in a romance which started years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Longmire sailed for Europe on the Germanic May 13. Among those who were at the pier to wish them a happy voyage were Lorenzo Duncan, of T. B. Shoaff & Co.; George T. Attenborough, of Mills & Gibb; Charles Wall, of the H. B. Claflin Company; Joseph P. Callahan, with James A. Hearn & Son, and a host of personal and family friends.



McNab.—Samuel McNab, for some years in the Meriden office of the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company, has been transferred to the New York office of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company.

Maples.—E. W. Maples, of the traveling staff of the Jay C. Wemple Company, has recovered from a rheumatic attack which confined him to his home for several weeks.

Pinney.—D. C. Pinney, of the Pinney, Casse & Lackey Company, sailed for Europe on the Paris the 13th inst.

Spranger.—J. F. Spranger, who for sixteen years has been upholstery buyer for Lindikes, Warner & Schurmier, St. Paul, will on July 1 go to Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco.

Thomson.—The following dispatch was received by George Bailey, of A. Naumann, May 8: "Ten pound boy. Everything out of sight, Chas. E. Thomson, W. H. Elliott & Co., Detroit.' Bailey says it is Thomson's first offense.

Wanamaker.—Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker, who is now on his way to America, gave, it is said, during his present trip abroad an order to the Royal Aubusson atelier for four superb pieces of tapestry for the hall of his town mansion in Walnut street, above Twelfth, Philadelphia. It is said that two years will be required to complete them.

Waite.—Wm. M. Waite, recently manager of the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company's New York store, is now manager of the Lafayette place store of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company.

Warren.—William Warren, of Sterling, Welch & Co.'s drapery department, is one of the workers of the trade. He is a member of the Cleveland Grays, but when night comes he neglects the pleasures of the armory for the delights of a folding bed.

Watkins.—Alfred Watkins, head of the H. B. Claflin Company's lace department, sailed for Europe on the 9th inst.

Whitman.—Clarence Whitman, of Clarence Whitman & Co., has been elected a director of the Tradesmen's National Bank, which has its headquarters in the Wool Exchange Building.

GOULD-MERSEREAU COMPANY'S BRASS GOODS.

The Gould-Mersereau Company's fall offerings will comprise all its famous specialties in upholstery and carpet hardware, such as curtain poles, ends, sets, rings, brackets and sockets, tassel hooks, stair rods and buttons, brass and zinc stair plates and nosings, drugget pins, &c. As usual the company's latest improved traverse ring will be a prominent feature. This ring has a ball bearing roller, which reduces friction to a minimum.

Write to the Gould-Mersereau Company's New York store, 259 Canal street, for their new catalogue, which goes to press June 1.

SPECIAL VALUES IN CHENILLE CURTAINS AND COVERS.

On page 99 W. T. Smith & Son show a cut of their No. 430 chenille curtain, which is 45 inches wide by 3¼ yards long, and made in several popular colorings. They offer this full size, deep dado and frieze curtain at the attractive price of $2.50 per pair. On the same page they show a cut of their No. 70 chenille table cover in their "Royal" grade in 6-4 size. This cover is quoted at $7.50 per dozen. Both of these offerings are exceedingly good value and afford a chance for buyers to test the attractions in quality, styles and price of W. T. Smith & Son's chenille goods. The firm solicit sample orders by mail, and will send an illustrated catalogue, with prices of several other productions, on application. Address them at Lehigh avenue and Third street, Philadelphia.

In laying in window shade supplies for the fall trade buyers throughout the country should not fail to write to Cushman Brothers & Co., 121 Kingston street, Boston, Mass., for quotations on their Cushman balance and spring rollers and mounted shades. They are big manufacturers of these goods and propose to interest any buyer in any part of the country.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CURTAIN POLES.

Buyers who handle wood curtain poles and trimmings to any large extent should not fail to communicate with Heuer & Johnston, manufacturers, at 112 Weed street, Chicago. This concern make different sized poles in natural and imitation woods, including all the different woods used for pole purposes. They can quote prices that will not be beaten by any other manufacturer in the country, and can interest buyers in any section, which fact will be verified by sending for their samples and prices.

The Kings County Furniture Company, Brooklyn, has removed to Jay and Fulton streets.

Black, Kalt & Co. succeed W. M. Black & Co., dealers in general dry goods, Springfield, Ohio.

F. X. Singer, upholsterer, 2228 Second avenue, New York, is selling out and will retire from business.

The Oscar R. Fries Dry Goods Company succeeds the Feldman, Schaaf & Fries Dry Goods Company, St. Louis.

The C. A. Schmidt Company, upholstery trimmings, fringes, &c., New York, is now located at 48 and 50 Walker street.

W. R. Smith & Co., Meriden, Conn., have sold the remainder of their stock and fixtures to the New Haven Window Shade Company.

The new traverse ring, sold only by C. W. Lawrence & Co., 275 Canal street, New York, is a device which has already found a great demand. It is noiseless in action and answers its purpose in the most perfect manner possible. Write to Lawrence & Co. for further particulars.

April was a very quiet month with J. A. Brittain & Co., the lace curtain importers and agents, but March was the the biggest month of their record in shipments. John A. Brittain has done a very satisfactory business on the road taking import orders for fall, and is expected back in New York on the 16th inst. The firm will have an important departure to announce on opening up their fall line of stock goods next month. Just now their stock is in shape to meet all demands on late spring business.

In their offerings for the coming season the Henry Reubel Company, 269 Canal street, New York, include everything in the upholstery and carpet hardware line, at prices which must prove attractive to close buyers. The Reubel improved Leslie traverse pole ring, which is controlled by this company, is one of their most important specialties, and its popularity is steadily increasing as its merits become more widely known. Write to the company for samples, prices, &c.

The will of the late Henry Offerman, of Brooklyn, directs his executors to carry on the store, 503 to 513 Fulton street, that city, during the period of their administration of his estate. If they see fit they are authorized to sell the business at private sale, and if it cannot be sold otherwise the will directs that it shall be bought by the children of the testator, who shall carry it on as equal partners. If one refuses to enter into such an arrangement, then the other children are requested to carry on the business. The residuary estate is to be divided equally among the three sons and two daughters of Mr. Offerman.

OBITUARY NOTES.

William E. McCoy, manager of the pillow case and sheet manufacturing department of the H. B. Claflin Company, died suddenly at the Hotel Lafayette, this city, on the 10th inst., at the age of thirty-one years.

Thomas C. M. Paton, who as senior partner in the firm of Paton & Co., 342 Broadway, this city, was once a prominent figure in the upholstery goods trade, died in Boston last month. For the past six years he had been in the employ of Braman & Co.

Charles H. Pennel, cashier for the auction firm of Townsend & Montant, this city, died at his home in Roselle, N. J., on the 13th inst., at the age of fifty-five years. He had been connected with the house of Townsend & Montant for the last thirty years.

MAIMED BY A TRAIN.

Reginald H. Jaffray, son of Howard Jaffray and grandson of the late E. S. Jaffray, while running to catch a train on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad at Irvington, May 14, fell beneath the car. His right leg was cut off below the knee. Mr. Jaffray is twenty-five years old and was recently married, returning from his bridal trip only a few days ago.

The Chicago Lace Importing Company, Chicago, has assigned.

The C. M. Plum & Co. Upholstery Company, San Francisco, supplied the bedding, furniture and about 4,000 square heads of cork carpet for the United States cruiser Oregon.

The schedules of Warner & King, manufacturers of bedding, at No. 404 Sixth avenue, New York, show liabilities, $24,929 ; nominal assets, $8,279 ; actual assets, $7,718.

The removal of the Shipper & Block Carpet Company's Peoria carpet and upholstery departments to the basement of their new dry goods store has resulted in a very large increase in the business.

Theodore Graham, of the firm of Young, Smyth, Field & Co., Philadelphia, has disappeared. The firm say that they are perfectly solvent and will meet all obligations when they mature.

The Columbia Shade Cloth Company's Philadelphia branch is at 1006 Filbert street. Two more stories are to be added to the building, and the plant at Tioga, Philadelphia, will also be materially enlarged.

Albert Feigl, manufacturer of lamp shades and metal goods, at No. 22 Park place and No. 255 Centre street, New York, assigned on the 30th ult. to David J. L. Lees. The liabilities are about $9,000. The failure is ascribed to dull business.

F. P. Bhumgara & Co., 524 Broadway, New York city, continue to receive from Bombay and other India sources importations of Oriental fabrics and fancies. Their warerooms, since the alterations and enlargement, permit of a much more adequate display of their large and beautiful stock. Visitors always find some new and attractive features. S. Maneck, the resident partner, is a gentleman of wide acquaintance with Oriental art goods.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

BALTIMORE, MAY 11.

An order signed by Judge Dennis the 6th inst. requires cause to be shown by May 16 why August Gassinger, Jr., Gerhard Gassinger and Martin Heyman, formerly trading as Gassinger, Heyman & Co., should not be declared insolvent debtors. The application was filed in the Court of Common Pleas by Cumberland, Dugan & Co. and others. It is based on an alleged indebtedness of $902.66. The firm manufactured store and office furniture, and was succeeded by Gassinger Brothers & Co.

Albert A. Brager, dry goods and upholstery, was at Atlantic City the 6th inst.

Louis Gutman, of Joel Gutman & Co., dry goods and upholstery, will sail for Europe next month.

E. B. Sydnor, of Sydnor & Hundley, furniture and upholstery, Richmond, Va., visited the Northern cities last week.

The large store building of J. Edward Bird & Co., dry goods and upholstery, is to be extensively remodeled and improved.

Frank H. Lapsley, of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, window shades, when last heard from was enjoying the scenery and climate of old Mexico.

S. Salomon & Co., dry goods and upholstery, will erect a handsome new four story building on the site of their present store on West Lexington street.

Haskell & Hatton, furniture and upholstery, Richmond, Va., made an assignment the 27th ult. to Harvey Williams, trustee. Their liabilities are estimated at $7,000.

A. G. Braxton, wall papers and window shades, Richmond, Va., made an assignment the 27th ult. to A. M. Braxton. The liabilities are placed at $1,700.

Proposals are invited by the superintendent of the City Hall for supplying furniture and upholstery for the new city offices in the Zion school building. R. L. E.

Pantasote is finding its way into high quarters. The German Emperor's new yacht Meteor has been largely upholstered with this material, and a trial order has been given from Her British Majesty's royal residence, Windsor Castle. Clarence Whitman & Co., New York, are agents for Pantasote.

McMaster, Eldridge & Maugle, of 635 Arch street, Philadelphia, are satisfied that they have obtained a fair share of the spring trade, but complain of a falling off during the latter part of the season, in company with other shade manufacturers. However, they have made preparations to fill all orders promptly that are yet to come for the spring season in hand made opaque shadings, mounted shades, imported and domestic shade laces, curtain poles and trimmings, and upholstery brass goods.

Davis & Hancock, Bridesburg, Philadelphia, Pa., are rapidly building up an enviable reputation on their three yard Derby curtain, fringed top and bottom, with a throw-over, at $2 and $2.10. These goods are all refinished after the process of knotting has been completed, and rolled on a heavy strawboard, so that they in all cases retain the sheen and desirable appearance so pleasing to the consumer. By the process used the curtains are proof against wrinkling through being handled. Davis & Hancock have the latest appliances in their plant and the quality and styles of their curtains are fast gaining them the favor of the trade.

WALL PAPER GOSSIP.

Wiley T. Johnson and John White have started in the wall paper and upholstery business at 21 Market street, Wilmington, N. C.

..Mary Elizabeth, wife of George Halbert, the well-known decorator, doing business at 455 Fulton street, Brooklyn, died at the family residence, 63 Columbia Heights, on May 1. Her death resulted from an operation for the removal of a tumor, which was performed about ten weeks ago. Since that time Mrs. Halbert had been in a precarious condition, and finally heart failure ensued, which resulted in death. The decedent had resided in Brooklyn for about a quarter of a century.

..Montgomery & Hayes have opened in wall paper and picture frames at Sherman, Tex.

..A. Worthlake has started in the wall paper trade at West Somerville, Mass.

..James A. Wilson, Springfield, Mass., is insolvent. The liabilities are about $4,000.

..Body & Mather, Philadelphia, have removed from 21 North Second street to 303 Market street.

..The stock of L. C. Schnee & Co.'s store at Williamsport, Pa., was sold by auction on the 23d ult.

..Henry A. Neilson, New York manager for Thos. Strahan & Co., has removed his office to 156 Fifth avenue.

..The Conowingo Wall Paper Company will be represented in Michigan after June 30 by Williams & Dean, Detroit.

..James J. Mote wants the people of Greenville, Ohio, to contribute $3,000 toward the establishment of a window shade factory there, to be conducted by him.

..E. P. Martini, a dealer in wall paper at Austin, Ill., is reported to have been killed by an explosion on the 1st inst.

..The new styles in wall papers will hardly be adopted by carpet manufacturers as they have been heretofore. The loud floral designs upon white grounds have had their day in floor coverings and will scarcely be recalled.

..George Dean, of the firm of Dean & Van Eseltine, Syracuse, N. Y., shot and killed himself on the 2d inst. He had been in bad health for some time.

..The American Wall Paper and Paint Company, Milwaukee, is a new incorporated concern with a capital of $5,000. The incorporators are : A. N. Eggers, E. H. Steller and Henry Microw.

..Ferdinand R. Hilger, at one time a prominent figure in the wall paper business of Chicago, died in that city on the 27th ult. at the age of seventy-four years. Mr. Hilger retired from business some years ago.

..The stock of Lewis A. Cole, Appleton, Wis., has been seized on a chattel mortgage held by the Union Oil and Paint Company, Milwaukee, but it is said that Mr. Cole's assets exceed his liabilities, and that he will soon resume business.

M. G. Davis is no longer with Schroth & Potter, the Columbus, Ohio, shade manufacturers and lace curtain importers. The territory formerly covered by Mr. Davis will be hereafter traveled by Harry Aaron, who will call upon the trade in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in ample time for fall deliveries.

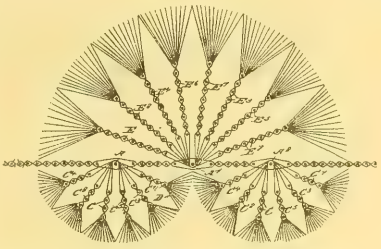
Inventions.

No. 559,446. Shade Holding Device.—Henry H. Forsyth and Henry H. Forsyth, Jr., Chicago, Ill. Filed November 19, 1895. Issued May 5, 1896.

No. 559,489. Curtain Fixture.—Andrew Johnson, Springfield, Mass. Filed June 22, 1895. Issued May 5, 1896.

No. 559,667. Woven Chenille Fabric.—Leedham Binns, Philadelphia, Pa. Filed January 18, 1895. Issued May 5, 1896.

Claim.—1. As a new article of manufacture, a woven chenille fabric, comprising a web, sets of warps arranged laterally of the web, sundry of the said sets of warps constituting clusters containing a different number of warps from those of the other clusters, and wefts binding the said warps.



2. As a new article of manufacture, a woven chenille fabric, comprising a web, sets of warps arranged laterally of the web, said sets of warps containing different numbers of warps, and wefts binding the said warps.

3. As a new article of manufacture, a chenille strand comprising a longitudinal strand body, sets of warps radiating at intervals from the body, sundry of the said sets containing a different number of warps from the other sets, and wefts binding the said warps and projecting beyond the outermost sets of warps to form tufts.

4. As a new article of manufacture, a woven chenille fabric comprising a web, central warps arranged in the said web, sets of warps arranged in clusters on opposite sides of the said central warps and on opposite sides of the said web, and binding wefts for the said sets of warps, the said binding wefts also engaging the central warps, the number of warp threads in the sets of warps of one cluster varying relatively to the next cluster.

5. As a new article of manufacture, a woven chenille fabric comprising a web, central warps within the web and arranged opposite each other, sets of warps at each side of said web for each central warp and varying in number with the number of warp threads in the sets of warps, at the next central warp, and binding wefts for each set of warps to bind the latter with its corresponding central warp.

6. As a new article of manufacture, a woven chenille fabric comprising a web, a central warp at the web, sets of warps and binding wefts for the same and the said central warp, the outer ends of the binding wefts for each set of warps being cut to form tufts, the latter being at varying distances from the central warp.

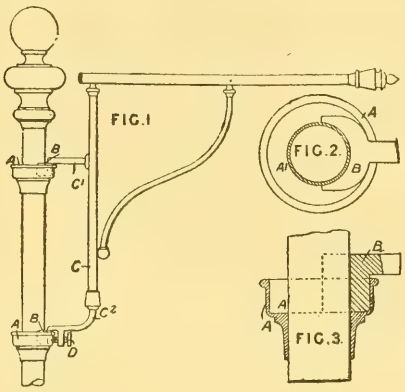
7. A chenille fabric composed of a web, sets of warps radiating therefrom and forming clusters, some of the sets of warps containing a greater number of warps than others, whether of the same or different clusters, and the binding wefts.

No. 559,716. Curtain Rod.—James M. Kerr, New York, N. Y., assignor of one-half to Christian G. Moritz, same place. Filed July 15, 1895. Issued May 5, 1896.

Patented in England.

No. 20,891. October 31, 1894. Bedsteads.—H. Garner, Sycamore road, Handsworth, and T. Perry & Son, Limited, Highfield Works, Bilston, both in Staffordshire. Issued March 25.

The side arms for supporting curtains are connected to the pillars of bedsteads by projections, C^1, C^2, on the uprights C, having



curved pieces, B, which fit in grooves, A^1, in suitable mounts, A. The arms may be locked in place by a set screw, D, or by a wedge, &c.

W. T. Hayward, of the Jay C. Wemple Company, has just returned from a visit to the company's Chicago store. He thinks trade is a little better, if anything, in Chicago than it is New York just at present, and would like to see a spurt in the Eastern trade before the spring season ends.

Masten & Hund, the window shade manufacturers, have built up a very enviable reputation both in town and on the road for reliable goods and straightforward dealings. They manufacture mounted shades with about all kinds of shade cloths and hollands and quote prices competing with any concern in the trade. In their enlarged quarters at 35 Clinton place, New York, they are in much better shape this season to fill orders than in the past.

The Robt. J. & R. Ritchie Company are preparing an exceptionally strong line of chenille curtains and table covers for the coming fall season. The manufacturing plant has been entirely overhauled, and at the new mill in Frankford every equipment has been obtained for producing chenilles rapidly and economically. New and handsome patterns are being added, and the complete fall line will soon be on show at the mill and also at the New York salesroom, 110 Worth street.

Henry W. Green & Co., the Philadelphia window shade manufacturers, have well maintained their stand among the leading manufacturers of the trade during the spring season, and can be relied upon to continue to do so for the fall season. Their fall lines are all ready and include about everything called for in a window shade stock. This comprehensive nature of Green & Co.'s assortment is one of the strongest reasons for dealing with them, for they carry a big stock and can supply wants with unsurpassed promptness.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

Wanted—Position as wholesale salesman by a thoroughly competent man well and favorably known to the trade throughout the country, or would like to represent a manufacturer; capable of looking after account and handling designs; very highest references. Address "CAPABLE," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "OLD POINT COMFORT," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—Position representing wholesale account; New England section preferred; experienced in carpets and upholstery; can sell goods; references. Address "X. X. X.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A good carpet salesman for a full line of Ingrains for New York and Pennsylvania, on commission. Address "A. B. C.," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Wanted—A1 man as general manager of a retail carpet department; one with plenty of push; salary liberal. Address "1, 2, 3," care of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, 42 West Twenty-second Street,
Curtains, New York.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Boutwell & Russsell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Burlap Tow, Rubbing, Upholstering, and a general line of supplies for Upholsterers, Mattress and Furniture Manufacturers. Large stocks, best goods and prompt shipments. ARTHUR G. GRAHAM, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 167 and 169 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 97 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER CO. carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. WALTER & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, 111 Fifth Avenue, N. E. Corner of 18th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

Bailey, George, A. Naumann, New York.
Bennett, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
Binns, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
Brooke, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
Burgess, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
Burns, Wm. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

Caldwell, Joseph F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Callahan, Geo. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
Clinchy, James H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

Daley, Wm. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
De Mena, Fred., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Dietrich, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Donovan, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

Earle, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Gallahue, P. M., Boyd, Hailey & Co., Indianapolis.
Green, Joseph, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

Hooper, Wm. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Hubbard, F. H., Boyd, Harley & Co. Boston.

Jagoe, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
Jordan, M. H., Hartford Carpet Company, Chicago.

King, G. F., Barnes & Beyer, Chicago.

Lincoln, George M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., Boston.

Marshall, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
McGimsey, Chas. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
McLaughlin, Alex., Dornan Brothers, New York.
Melrose, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Merrill, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'Regan, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

Parks, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
Pike, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

Richmond, Harry B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
Rogers, John L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
Rothsteen, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Sanford, Isaac, The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
Schlegel, Frank, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
Seymour, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
Smith, W. K., Dornan Brothers, Chicago.
Snow, George, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

Terry, Edward B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

Uffendill, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

Van Dyne, Geo., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

Weimer, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
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Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. ..... 103 Chambers street.
Blabon, The Geo. W., Co. ..... 110 Worth street.
Boyd, Harley & Co. ..... 88 White street.
Bromley Brothers, The, Carpet Co. ..... 110 Worth street.
Burlington Venetian Blind Co. ..... Room 61 World Building.
Dornan Brothers ..... 108 Worth street.
Gay's, John, Sons ..... 110 Worth street.
Hartshorn, Stewart, Co. ..... 486 Broadway.
Leedom, Thomas L., & Co. ..... 115 Worth street.
Lyon Bros. & Co. ..... 339 Broadway.
McCallum & McCallum ..... 1 and 3 Union square.
Meriden Curtain Fixture Co. ..... 343 Canal street.
Minetto Shade Cloth Co. ..... 111 and 113 Franklin street.
Oswego Shade Cloth Co. ..... 415 Broadway.
Potter, Thomas, Sons & Co., Incorporated ..... 343 Broadway.
Ritchie, Robt. J. & R., Co. ..... 110 Worth street.
Stead & Miller ..... 115 Worth street.
Stewart, The Geo. S., Company ..... 6 West Fifteenth street.
Walter Brothers ..... 88 West Broadway.

CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co. .. Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co. ..... William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons ..... T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Bromley Manufacturing Co. ..... Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Chelsea Jute Mills ..... S. C. Bedell, 316 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co. ..... Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Crossley, John, & Sons ... Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster ..... Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Eden Manufacturing Co. ... C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co. ..... Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Hirst, Thomas ..... Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Hood, Morton & Co. ..... Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street.
Holmes, Henry ..... Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye ... C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore ..... John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands) .... Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd. .. Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co. ..... Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos. H., & Son ..... S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Morton, Alex., & Co. (Darvel, Scotland). Wm. Hunter, 874 Broadway.
New York Carpet Lining Co. ..... P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co. ..... Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills ..... B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C. ... W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co. ..... T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co. ..... Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co. ..... J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
Westphalia Mills ..... Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street
White, Samuel ..... White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J. ..... T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co. ..... T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills .. W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.35

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 66 and 68 Chauncy street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Super Three Ply	$0.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½
Body Brussels, 5 frame	.97½		

2-4 and 5-8 Wilton Border, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames: Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 4-4 each.	7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 inch. "	5.50
Berlin	1.20	" " 27 " "	4.75
Pile Terry	.75	Chenille Rugs square yard.	2.00
Three Ply	.67½		

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18 × 36 in	$1.85	36 × 63 "	$5.25
36 × 56 "	3.25	36 × 72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets .... yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers ....
Fayran C C ....
Westminster Art Squares ....
Marlboro Art Squares ....
Fayran Art Squares ....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.42½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.50	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.10

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.

Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6 × 2.10	each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9 × 3. 9		2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2 × 4. 6		3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6 × 5. 0		4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0 × 6. 0		6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0 × 7. 0		10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6 × 2. 9		2.75
4-4 Racks,	2. 0 × 3. 4		3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0 × 4. 6		6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug	each.	$9.00
3. × 12.	" " "		14.00
3. × 15.	" " "		17.00
6. × 9.	" carpet		23.00
7.9 × 10.6	" "		36.00
9. × 12.	" "		50.00
9. × 15.	" "		65.00
12. × 15.	" "		85.00
12. × 18.	" "		110.00
15.6 × 18.6	" "		150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50
Body Brussels	.95	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.05	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.52½
Velvets	70	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	4000 Velvet	$0 77½
Gobelins	1.02½	Velvet	.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.62½
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.60
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	50
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.47½

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons	$1.65	Burmah rugs, 4-4 (36x63)	5.00
Regular Standard Body Brussels	.97½	Wilton rugs, 27x54	4.00
Nantaskets	.82½	Wilton rugs, 36x63	5.00
Burmah rugs, 3-4 (27x54)	3.00		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Dantsu Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	6x9 feet	$4.20
26x54 "	.76	7.6x10.6 feet	6.13
36x36 "	.70	9x9 "	6.30
30x60 "	.97	9x12 "	8.40
36x72 "	1.40	10x14 "	10.90
4x7 feet	2.18	12x15 "	14.00

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 8 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05
Passaic " Velvet	.85

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

S. M. & Co. Wiltons	$1.50	Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	$0.95
Fair Hill Wiltons	1.35	Tacony Brussels	.82½
Tacony Wiltons	1.10		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Supers	.47½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Extra Super Art Squares	.52½
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Agra Art Squares	.75
Plain Terries	.50	Calmuck Art Squares	.80

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.

Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½
Chinese,	4-4	.21
B, Super,	4-4	.21
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33

NAPIER MATTINGS.

C (quality)	$0.27
B "	.33
A "	.45
AA "	.59

Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.37½	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.47½
12 " " " " "	.35	12 " " " " "	.45
11 " " " " "	.32½	11 " " " " "	.42½
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.40
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd. $0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares,
" " C. C................ .52½	16 pairs ....sq. yd. $0.70
" " Unions.............. .42½	Extra Super Art Squares......... .50
Extra Supers, Worsteds..........	" " C. C.... .40
16 pairs .... .62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions,
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs .45	C. C........................ .32½
" C. C., 13 pairs.. . .35	
" Unions, ½ wool... .32½	
" ¼ " ... .27½	

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 1.6×2.10.........each. $1.75	30 in. Racks, 2.6×2.9........each. $2.75
Bureau, 1.9×3. 9............ 2.50	4-4 Racks, 3.0×3.4 .... 3.75
26 in. Rugs, 2.2×4. 6............ 3.50	6×9 feet, Carpet 28.00
30 in. Rugs, 2.6×5. 0.............. 4.25	7.6×10.6 feet, Carpet 36.00
4-4 Rugs, 3.0×6. 0.............. 6.25	9×12 feet, Carpet.............. 50.00
Sofa Rugs, 4.0×7. 0........ .... 10.25	

Full sizes guaranteed.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton.......... .... $1.90	Imperial............................ $0.87½
A Brussels....... .... 1.00	AA Tapestry..................... .67½
B Brussels.... .... .87½	XXX Tapestry... .... .55
Crown Axminsters 1.30	X Tapestry...... .... .47½
Velvets...................... 1.07½	

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys...............$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool...... $0.42½
C. C. " .... .57½	⅝ " " " ...... .36
Union " .... .42½	¾ C. C. stairs.................. .35
Plain floor and stage terries....... .52½	⅝ " " .... .30
All wool Extra Supers .... .47½	¾ Union " .... .30
C. C. " " .... .37½	⅝ " " .... .25
Union " " .... .30	

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.	SMYRNA CARPETS.
Single Door, 1. 6×2.10.........each.$1.75	2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each. $15.00
Bureau, 1. 9×3.10.... .... 2.50	3.0 × 9.0 " " " 11.00
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6.............. 3.50	3.0 × 12.0 " " " 14.00
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0............ .. 4.25	3.0 × 15.0 " " " 17.00
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0.............. 6.25	6.0 × 9.0 " carpet..... .... 23.00
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0...............10.25	7.6 × 10.6 " " 36.00
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×3. 0......... ... 2.75	9.0 × 9.0 " " 38.50
4-4 Racks, 3. 0×3. 4.............. 3.75	9.0 × 12.0 " " 50.00
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6... .... 6.75	9.0 × 15.0 " " 65.00
SMYRNA CARPETS.	12.0 × 12.0 " " 70.00
2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each. $9.00	12.0 × 15.0 " " 85.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " " 12.00	12.0 × 18.0 " " 110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each. $1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each. $6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9.................... 2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0................ 10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6............... 3.50	30 inch racks, 2.6x2.9............. 2.75
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0............... 4.25	

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A3...............sq. yd. $0.28
18 " A Quality... .... .65	" " A4..................... .22½
18 " B " .... .57½	Rugs.................. .... .40
12 " D " .... .47½	Stair, ⅝ yard Extra............... .31
9 " Extra Quality............. .42½	" 3-4 " A2. .... .27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1..... .... .40	" ⅝ " "................ .22½
" " A2................... .35	" 2-4 " " .... .18

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4	.70	.62½
B " 16-4...........	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4....	.60	..
D " 8-4............	.40	..
D " 16-4...........	.45	..
E " 8-4............	.35	..
Mats...................	..	..

Plain made in A and B quality only. ..
Cork carpets................. ... $0.85
Inlaid Linoleum.......Per sq yd. 1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors............	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"............	.30
Rugs, " "B"............	.25
Mats....	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd....	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth...........sq. yard. $0.40	R Oil Cloth...........sq. yard. $0.24
" 2 " .... .35	No. 4 " .... .22½
" 3 " .... .28	

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster English Reversible Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

Per sq. yd.	Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4............ $0.37½	Regular enameled, thickness 16-4. $0.60
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4, reversible.. .42½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4............ .52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4............ .42½	Super B, " 8-4............ .70
No. 2 D, " 16-4............ .55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth....... .40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4.. .47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth....... .... .25

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth.................per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders..............................	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum........................	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches.... .each. $1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40...............each. $3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches............... 2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72..................... 6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54.................. 3.50	Sofa Rug.................. .... 10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60.. .... 4.25	Carpets, 6×9............ ....23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33.................... 2.75	" 7.6×10.6............ ... 36.00
	" 9×12.. .... 50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9...... .... $9.00	3.0×9........................... $11.00
2.6×10.. .. .. 10.00	3.0×12.......................... 14.00
2.6×12........................... 12.00	3.0×15.......................... 17.00
2.6×15........................... 15.00	

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length......... ......sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares.... .... .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.	NAPIER MATTINGS
IXL............................ $0.23	made in the following widths:
B.............................. .22	2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.
Damask......................... .21	A A quality.........per sq. yd. $0.59
Imperial....................... .17½	A quality...................... .45
D.............................. .15½	B " .... .33
Dutch stairs, 2-4............... .14	C " .... .27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail.

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq.
Size...	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	...	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Light Red Border............	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Standard..........	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	..	.....	
Fine Brush..........	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Brush.......	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	.....	..	.....	
Chain..	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper...	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	...	.....	.....	
Medium Brush......	.....	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	.....	.....	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper.....	.....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	.....	.....	
Medium Brush Mottled.....	......	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	.....	.....	
Best Fibre, plain............	......	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush.	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper.......	..	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	......	
Best Fibre, lettered.........		16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	
Insertion Fibre........	....	......	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Light Plain "	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Best Plain "	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	......	....	......	
Best Fancy "	......	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72 00	.....	...	......	.

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S SSS.........................$0.65	
SS.............................. .60	
S............................... .50	
" SS (Fancy).... .... .65	
" S " .... .50	
" SS (Border).... .... .65	
" S " .... .50	
A A................................ .45	
D & S.............................. .37½	
India Fancy Matting.... .... .60	
Malabar " .... .60	
Doubled Twilled Fancy........ .... .60	
Extra Super........................ .45	
Medium... .... .40	
Medium Fancy......... .... .45	

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist)..... ....$0.65
Double Triangle A................. .60
Diamond B .... .55
Diamond JD....................... .65
JD .... .60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy................ .56
Fancy, " . ... .56
Fancy, A quality.................. .40

The above prices per square yard.

CALCUTTA MATS.

A.........................per doz.$27.00
B.... .... 19.00
C... .... 17.00
D................. .... 15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / No.... / Size....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
	14×24	16×27	18×30	20×33	22×36	24×39	26×42	...
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	...	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	...	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	.. .	....
Medium, Mottled	...	13.00	16.00	19 00	23.00	27.00	....	....
Mottled Coir	.	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	...	..	...
Red Bordered Coir	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	. .	...	. .	...
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	. .	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
4 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
5 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

Joseph Wild & Co.,

83 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.		Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
		" " 16x50	7.00
No. 3, 12x24	$1.85	" " 18x54	8.00
No. 4, 13x25	2.20	" " 20x60	9.50
No. 5, 14x26	2.70	" " 24x66	12.75
No. 6, 16x27	3.20	" " 30x72	17.50
No. 8, 18x30	4.00		
No. 10, 20x33	5.00		

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.

		SECOND SELECTION.	
No. 3x, 10x28	1.85	K, 13x23	1.50
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20	A, 12x28	1.65
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70	B, 15x26	1.75
No. 6x, 13x31	3.20		
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00	Only the above sizes made in the second selection.	
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00		

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

Colors	18×30	21×36	20×54	28×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored..... 35 " " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

Gray, White and Colored.

(*Price List continued on page 74.*)

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

If you want to Duplicate . . . **Whittall's Brussels,**

ORDER THEM OF US.

WE CAN SHIP THE FOLLOWING PATTERNS FROM STOCK AT REGULAR PRICES AND TERMS. WRITING TO AGENT OR MILL MEANS DELAY.

WHITTALL'S.

1274-64	1508-89	1491-44	1482-37	1474-17	1448-4
1429-82	1343-82	1506-7	1489-36	1483-39	1469-1
1445-7	1383-64	1509-36	1503-8	1489-92	1480-54
1448-7	1442-14	1406-44	1506-47	1503-22	1483-40
1469-12	1445-10	1401-64	1509-47	1506-92	1490-24
1481-2	1455-4	1442-82	1413-51	1193-15	1504-34
1483-70	1469-72	1445-79	1444-82	1414-2	1508-16
1491-36	1482-12	1456-72	1446-34	1444-84	1330-60
1506-4	1489-4	1470-60	1459-29		

EDGEWORTH'S.

3627-47	3678-12	3660-64	3584-5	3707-47	3702-84
3697-14	3662-92	3685-39	3662-15	3616-7	3709-9
3703-16	3698-47	3698-53	3693-55	3668-80	3647-39
3491-44	3705-7	3705-47	3700-54	3694-39	3675-50
3653-19	3549-60				

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., 646-58 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

New York Belting and Packing Company, 15 Park Row, New York.

		Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g,	3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " "	⅛ "	.40
" " "	3-16 "	.56
" " "	¼ "	.73
" " "	⅜ "	1.03
" " "	½ "	1.30

Cor. Mats, No.	Thickness	Size	*Per doz.*
00	⅛ th'k	15 × 15 in.	$9.00
0	⅛	18 × 18	11.00
1	⅛	17 × 31	18.50
1½	⅛	24 × 24	20.00
2	⅛	23 × 36	28.50
3	⅛	24 × 70	56.50
4	⅛	24 × 108	86.00
5	⅛	24 × 120	96.00
6	⅛	16 × 32	18.00
7	⅛	18 × 36	21.50
8	⅛	38 × 48	61.00
9	⅛	42 × 96	135.00
10	⅛	42 × 48	68.00
11	⅛	24 × 186	150.00
12	⅛	36 × 72	87.00
13	⅛	18 × 54	33.00
14	⅛	36 × 96	116.00
15	⅛	32 × 113	122.00
16	⅛	24 × 34	27.25
17	⅛	17 × 29	16.75
18	⅛	22½ × 36	27.90
19	⅛	24 × 48	40.00
20	⅛	25⅝ × 54¾	46.75
21	⅛	20 × 30	20.00
22	⅛	36 × 156	205.75
23	⅛	54 × 59½	117.25
24	⅛	36 × 139	184.00
25	⅛	24 × 27	23.75
26	⅛	48 × 101	177.75
27	⅛	24 × 29	25.50
28	⅛	20 × 36	26.50
29	⅛	18 × 24	16.00
30	⅛	36 × 144	190.00
31	⅛	36 × 123	162.50
32	⅛	24 × 42	37.00
33	⅛	48 × 71½	126.00
34	⅛	36 × 36	47.50
35	⅛	32 × 32	37.50
36	⅛	36 × 192	253.40
37		36 × 42	55.25
38		24 × 168	148.00
39		24 × 144	126.75
40		22 × 60	48.40
41		14 × 24	12.50
42		36 × 78	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra

Corrugated Stair Treads—

Size		*Thickness per doz.* ⅛	3-32
No. 1,	6 × 18 inches	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7 × 40 "	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7½ × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7½ × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9 × 36 "	11.25	9.40
No. 10,	6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16,	8 × 18 "	5.25	4.35
No. 17,	11 × 56¼ "	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4 × 24 "	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8 × 22 "	6.60	5.50
No. 20,	3½ × 14¾ "	1.90	1.60
No. 21,	12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9 × 18 "	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26,	9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9 × 22 "	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9 × 32¾ "	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10½ × 60 "	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

Embossed Solid Back Mats—

12 × 12 per dozen.	$5.50
15 × 30	17.00
18 × 30	20.00
21 × 30	23.50
18 × 36	24.00
21 × 36	28.00
24 × 36	32.00

Molded Diamond Cell Mats—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. Vantine & Co., 877 and 879 Broadway.

MIYOTA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.34	7x10	$5.25
2x4	.60	8x10	6.00
2.6x5	.94	9x12	8.10
3x3	.68	10x12	9.00
3x4	.90	10x13	9.75
3x6	1.35	10x14	10.50
4x8	2.40	12x12	10.80
6x6	2.70	12x15	13.50
6x9	4.05		

These prices are figured at 7½ cents per square foot. Price in original bales, 7¼ cents per square foot.

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

Gray A	$1.85	White AA	$1.80
Gray AA	1.65	Black A	2.20
White A	2 00	Black AA	2.00

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in bale of 200

YODATSU WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.21	7x10	$3.15
2x4	.36	8x10	3.60
2.6x5	.57	9x12	4.86
3x3	.41	10x12	5.40
3x4	.54	10x13	5 85
3x6	.81	10x14	6.30
4x8	1.44	12x12	6 48
6x6	1.62	12x15	8.10
6x9	2.43		

These prices are figured at 4½ cents per square foot. Price original bales, 4¼ cents per square foot.

ZENDAKA WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.24	7x10	$3.68
2x4	.42	8x10	4.20
2.6x5	.66	9x12	5.47
3x3	.48	10x12	6.30
3x4	.63	10x13	6.83
3x6	.95	10x14	7.35
4x8	1.68	12x12	7.56
6x6	1.89	12x15	9.45
6x9	2.84		

These prices are figured at 5¼ cents per square foot. Price in original bales 5 cents per square foot.

DANTSU.

6x3	$0.27	7x10	$4.20
2x4	.48	8x10	4.80
2.6x5	.75	9x12	6.48
3x3	.54	10x12	7.20
3x4	.72	10x13	7.80
3x6	1.08	10x14	8.40
4x8	1.92	12x12	8.60
6x6	2.16	12x15	10.84
6x9	3.24		

Figured at 6 cents per square foot. Original bales, 5¾ cents; 10 bale lots at 5½ cents.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

Price List of the Association of Shade Cloth Manufacturers in Effect August 1, 1895.

Widths	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	120
Price	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.25

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Scotch Beetled Hollands.

New Price List January 1, 1895.

Width	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White	13	14	16	18	20	22	25	28
Colors	14	15	17	19	21	23	26	29

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa

Price List of Wide Awake Hand Made Oil Opaque Shade Cloth.

Widths, Inches	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	125
Piece Price	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

Wide Cloth.

Inches	48	54	63	72	81	90	100	104
Price	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect December 23, 1895.

Widths. Inches	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches	82	92	108	Widths. Inches	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

Price List of John King & Sons' Scotch Hollands, June 15, 1895.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Baby" sweeper	$4.25
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	36.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan).	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Little Jewel," formerly "Child's".	8.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00
Bissell's "Child's" sweeper	4.50	Bissell's "Roller Bearing Hall" sweeper	72.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

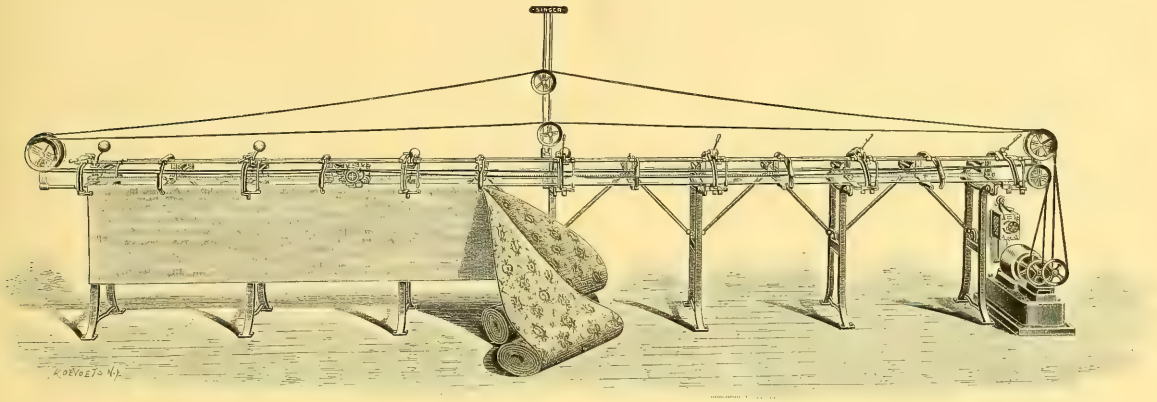
	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats. ½ inch thick	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

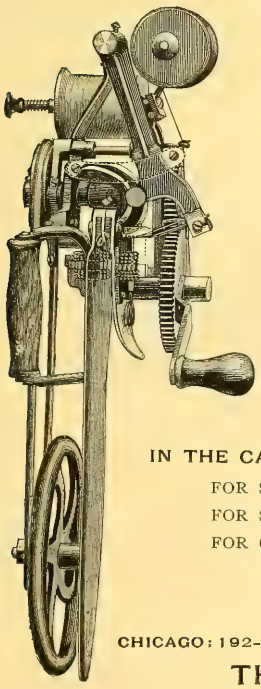
(Price Lists continued on page 76.)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

CHICAGO: 192-194 Van Buren St. PHILADELPHIA: 16 South Third St. BOSTON: 128-132 Essex St.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation..... .20	Tile " ..... .35
New Pattern Matting..... .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.....per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.....per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick.....,per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick.....per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch .....per doz. $17.00	18x36 inch.....per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch.....per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

Per Dozen.	Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33.....$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border.. 30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ... 36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " .. 30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ... 48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5 00	No 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " 10.10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

COCOA MATTING.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 1.....	$0.45	Super Bordered.....	$0.50
No. 2.....	.37½	Best Bordered.....	.65
Medium.....	.40	India Fancy.....	.60
Super.....	.50	Hard Twist Fancy.....	.60
Imperial.....	.60	Double Twill Fancy.....	.60
Extra Imperial.....	.65	Napier A. A.....	.56
Super Fancy.....	.50	" A.....	.40
Malabar Fancy	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta.....	.60
Best Fancy.....	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta.....	.55
Extra Super.....	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy.....	.45		

Joseph Wild & Co.

COCOA MATTING—Continued.

No.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	...
Light Red Bordered.....	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush.....	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	..	11 00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. .	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	...	...
Extra Brush...	...	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre.....	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain.....	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	....	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13 00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	..	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	....	....
Best Fancy....	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

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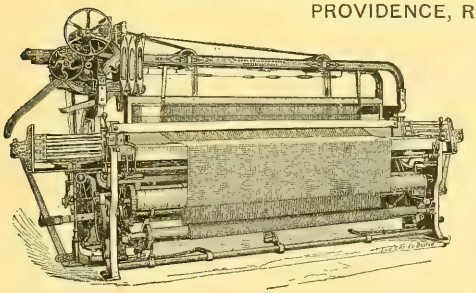

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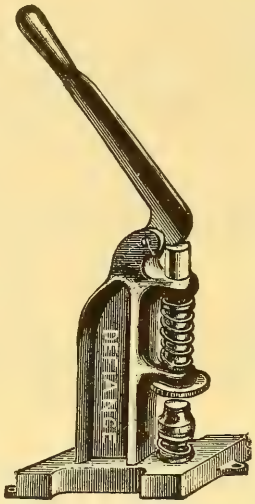

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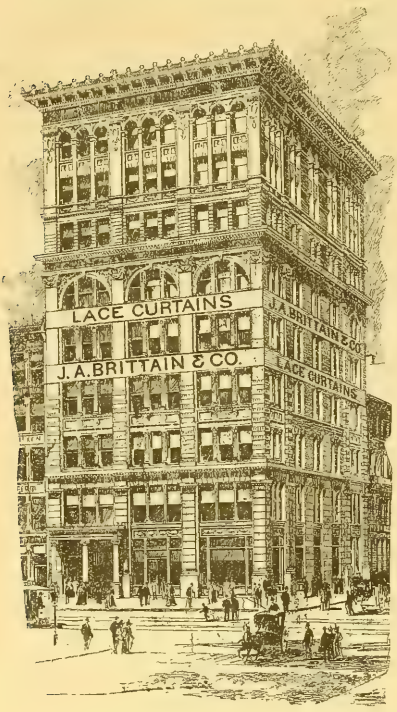

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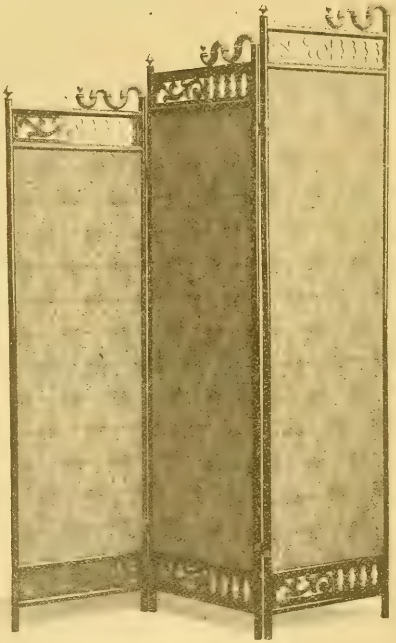

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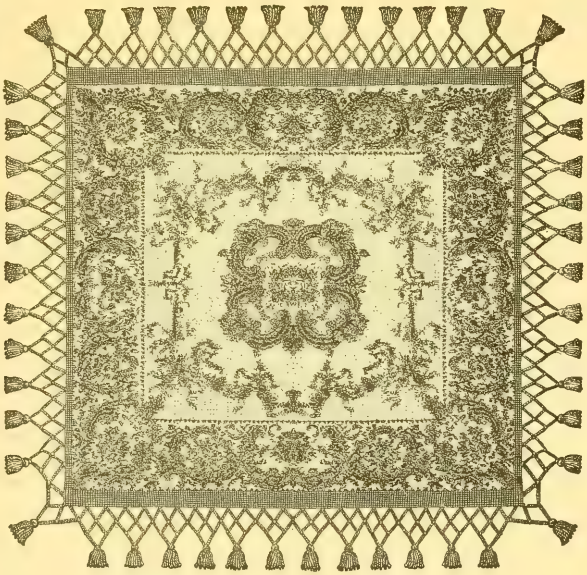

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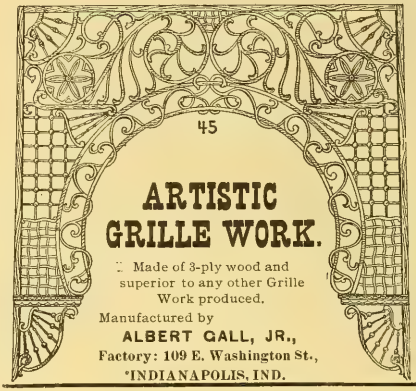

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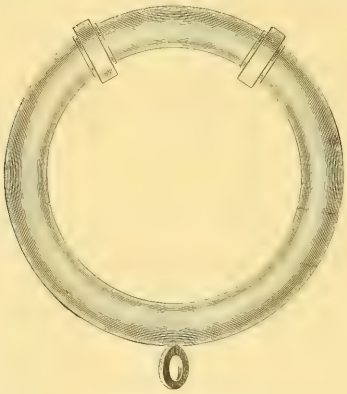

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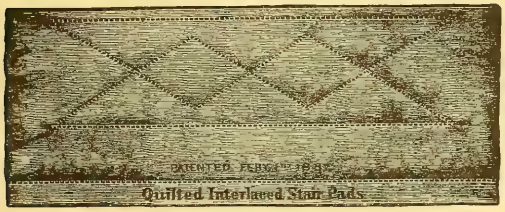

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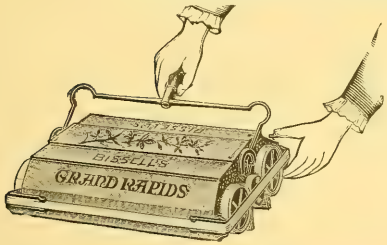

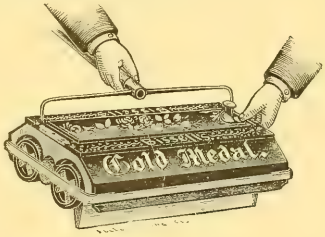

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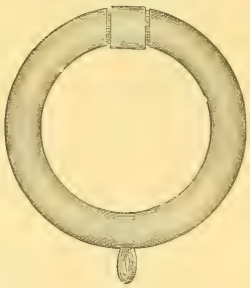

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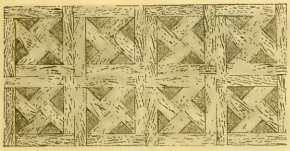

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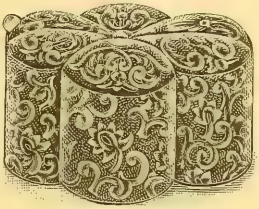

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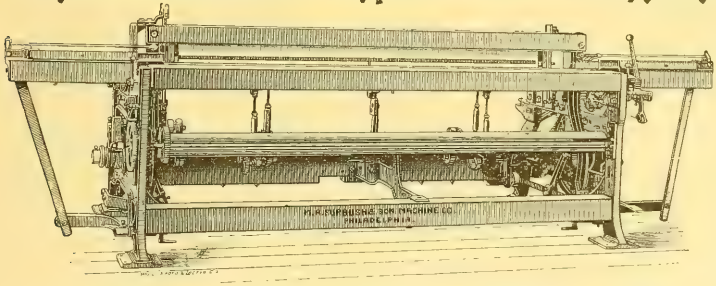

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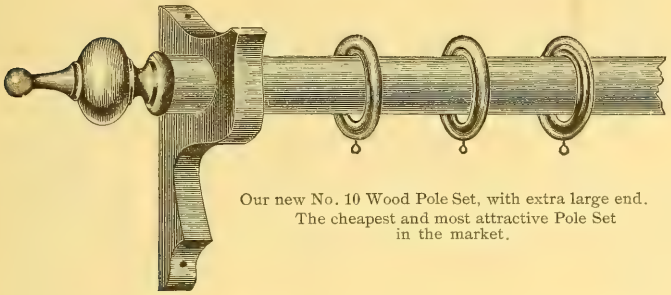

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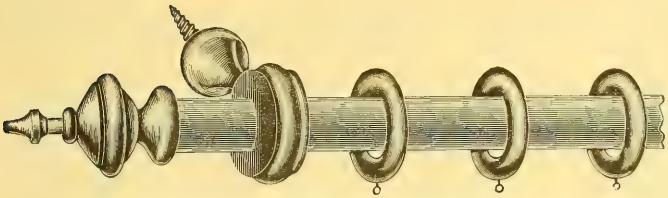

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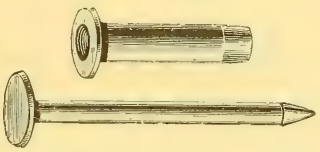

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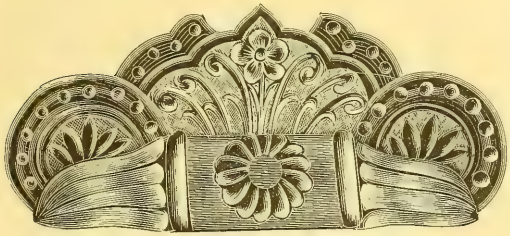

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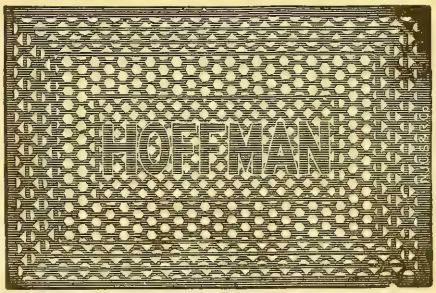

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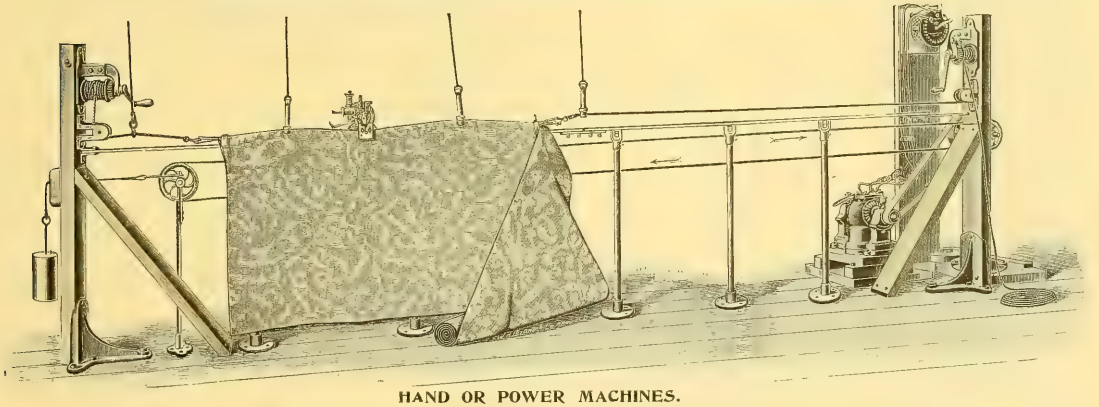

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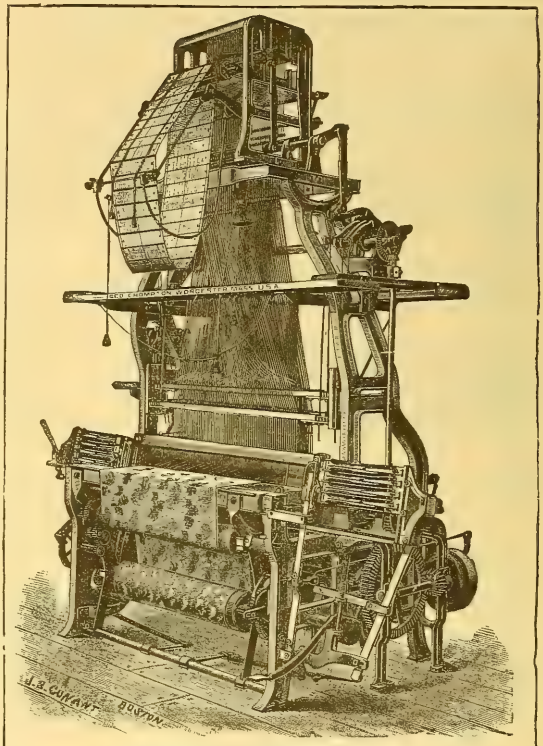

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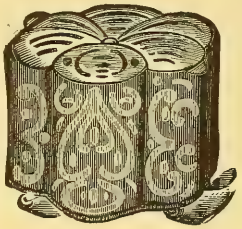

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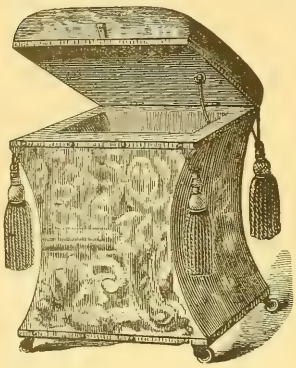
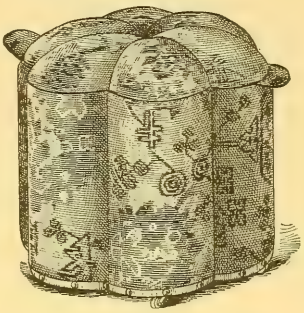
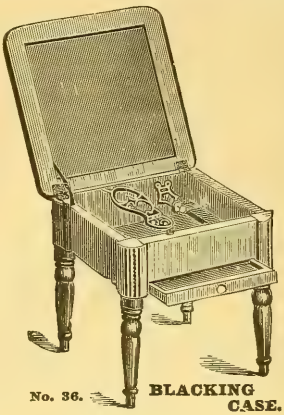


PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.





No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

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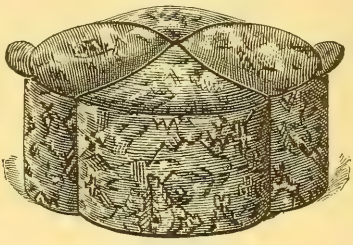
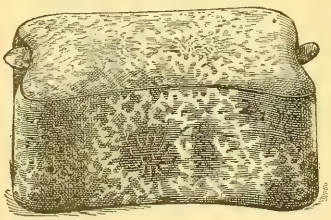
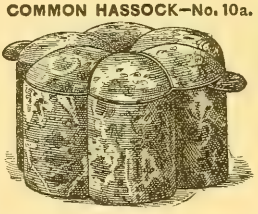


Patented July 2, 1889.

SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



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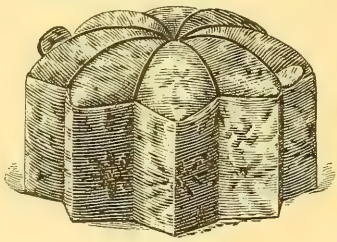
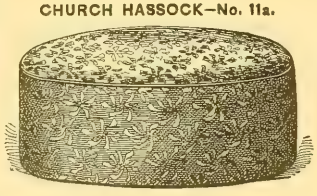


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



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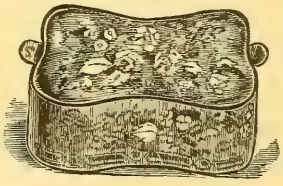

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LOUIS F. SHAY,
New York.

UNION CARPET LINING CO.

179 Devonshire St., Boston.
81 White St., New York.
243 Monroe St., Chicago.

JOS. N. DAMON, Treasurer. J. M. WHITTEMORE, Manager.

BIND THE RAGGED EDGE.

KNAPP RUBBER BINDING CO.,

Offices: 335 BROADWAY, and 189 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK.

PATENT RUBBER BINDING.

No. 1 Double Width and No. 1 for
COCOA, RATTAN AND NAPIER MATTING.

No. 2 Double Width and No. 2 for
CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTHS, Etc.

Sample and Price List forwarded on application.

Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.

PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1885.

This Patent Rubber Binding holds the ends of Matting, Carpets, etc., down in place, does not curl up like other flexible bindings, is not affected by dampness, will not break when shaken and thrown about, and is very durable and easily adjusted.

The Many Advantages of this Patent Rubber Binding give it the preference over any other heretofore used on Matting and Carpet runners for Hotels, Stores, Steamboats, Offices, Elevators, Street Cars, Railroad Cars, etc., etc.

It is Made in ½, ¾, 1, 1¼ and 1½ lengths and is perforated to facilitate the sewing. The most inexperienced person can sew it on perfectly.

This PATENT RUBBER BINDING can be obtained from all the Leading Carpet and Upholstery Dealers.

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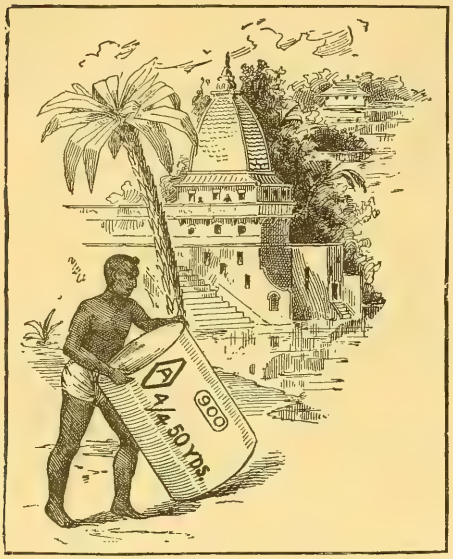

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— OF —

CALCUTTA AND DOMESTIC

Cocoa Mats

— AND —

MATTING,

YARNS AND FIBRE.

Factories: Brooklyn, N. Y., and India.

177 WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

LANCASTER (ENGLISH) LINOLEUM.
IN USE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
DURABILITY GUARANTEED
HIGHEST IN QUALITY—LOWEST IN PRICE.

CLOSE BUYING
IS THE CORNER-STONE OF COMMERCIAL SUCCESS.

Our Imports are Received and Handled in Baltimore at Less Expense than at any Port on the Atlantic Coast.

Steamship "Baltimore," twelve days from Liverpool, discharging 1,971 crates Lancaster English Linoleum for

LYON BROS. & CO., No. 6 South St., BALTIMORE, MD.

IMPORTERS AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS,

TRADE MARK
LANCASTER.

LANCASTER ENGLISH LINOLEUM.

CHINA MATTINGS. JAPAN

ARTISTIC. DURABLE. SANITARY.

Represented in New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco.

BRUSSELS

AXMINSTERS

ART SQUARES

. . ENTIRE NEW LINES . .

Hartford Carpet Co.

READY FOR INSPECTION JUNE 1.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

114 & 116 Worth Street, New York.

EXTRA SUPERFINES

THOS. POTTER, SONS & CO.

(INCORPORATED),

Fall Styles

. . . 1896. . .

NOVELTIES IN EVERY LINE.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT
OF PATTERNS.

HIGHEST QUALITY.

Linoleum,

Inlaid Linoleum,

Made under Our Exclusive Patented Process.

Cork Carpet,

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TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMELED OIL CLOTH.

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VOL. 27. No. 11.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE,

Including Annual Carpet Remnant Supplement.

JUNE 1, 1896.

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Arnold, Constable & Co.,

NEW YORK.

Rug, Matting and Ingrain Department.

Fall 1896.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

The Van Deventer Carpet Co.,

EXTRA SUPERS AND ART SQUARES,

Lowell Manufacturing Co.,

WILTON "DAGHESTAN" RUGS,

Victor Rug Co.,

SMYRNA RUGS,

Kelim Rugs, Nubia Rugs and many Imported Novelties.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

Goat Skin Rugs,

White, Black any Fancy Colors.

IMPORTERS OF

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OUR NEW DESIGNS FOR

FALL SEASON

NOW READY.

SMYRNA RUGS,

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TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMEL OIL CLOTHS,
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SHEEPSKIN MATS,

ORIENTAL RUGS,

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS,
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NEW YORK.

82 & 84 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK.
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Worcester Carpet Co.

WILLIAM JAMES HOGG, Proprietor,

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Renowned for years as having best patterns and colorings in the trade. Best in originality, artistic beauty and quick selling qualities.

See our new grade **Washington Wiltons;** bound to be popular with the retail trade.

Complete Fall Line, 1896, Now Ready.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO.,

Selling Agents,

905 & 907 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Fall 1896.

Two Essentials in a Carpet

ARE QUALITY AND STYLE.

YOU GET THEM IN

S. SANFORD & SONS'

Tapestries and Velvets.

Originality in Designs and Colorings.
Note that our Carpets do not sprout.
The new line of Wilton Velvets is remarkable for the most perfect production of regular Wilton effects ever seen in a Velvet Carpet. Rich and choice Colorings in Oriental Designs.
The range of styles in all grades of Tapestries and Velvets covers the reigning decorative treatments, besides many new introductions exclusively our own.

Complete line of New Samples now on exhibition.

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Harrison Mills Extra Supers

Contain everything essential in a first-class fabric. We know that ounce for ounce and thread for thread there is no better value in the market.

For always . . .

Standard Grade in material, weave and styles there are **no makes better than ours.** Every roll of Harrison Mills Ingrains will give satisfaction, and we will substantiate all the Jobbers say about them.

PRODUCTIONS:

THREE PLYS, all wool, C. C. and Union, **EXTRA SUPERS,** all wool, highest standard,
EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, **MEDIUM SUPERS,** **UNIONS.**

Harrison Mills Ingrains are sold by leading Jobbers and

WM. JUDGE & BROS., Manufacturers,
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SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE OF PATTERNS IN COLORS.

. . . ONLY MANUFACTURERS CARRYING STOCK IN CHICAGO.

NEW FALL LINE

Floor Oil Cloth and Rugs

NOW READY.

BEST QUALITY AND NEWEST STYLES.

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FALL LINES 1896.

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.

Best Quality.

Latest Novelties.

Artistic Designs.

Beautiful Colorings.

Ornamental Combinations.

Neat Effects.

Serviceable always.

Leading Sellers.

Indorsed by All Users.

Now is the time to

Order your Fall Supplies.

Look at our New Lines.

Enjoy the Success that

Universally comes to

M erchants handling our goods.

9 North 5th Street,

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. . Drovin & Clery, Agents.

See our Pattern No. 4098D Linoleum in Delft Blue for floor covering and wall decoration.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR

OIL CLOTHS

AND

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

FALL OF 1896.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carpets, Smyrna Rugs and Art Squares.

MILLS, BRISTOL, PA.

CARPETS.

Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
Extras, Cotton Warp, Wool Filling.
Dundee Extras, 13 Pair, Extra Weight.
Extras, Union Cotton Warp.
5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
A Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 8 Pair.
B Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 6 Pair.

Sample Card of "Plain Fills" sent on request.

Special grades "Southdown" Extra Supers. "Karadi" Extra Supers.

ART SQUARES.

ALL SIZES.

Arabian Extra Super Art Squares, C. C. Wool Filling Art Squares, Union Art Squares,
Standard Extra Super Art Squares, Dundee Art Squares.

RUGS.

SMYRNA CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS, ALL SIZES.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Wiltons, Brussels, Ingrains.

LOWELL CARPETS have been justly celebrated for more than half a century. For the guidance of buyers the word "Lowell" is woven in white capital letters in the back of our Wiltons and Brussels at each repeat of the pattern. The fabrics are of the best quality, designs and coloring.

Our Middlesex Wiltons have the word "Middlesex" woven in the back. The word is registered as our Trade Mark in the United States Patent Office.

The popular Lowell Ingrains are wound on a hollow stick made in two solid pieces, with the words "Lowell Man'g. Co." stamped within, a patented United States Trade Mark.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents,

140 and 144 Essex St., Boston. 115 and 117 Worth St., New York.

PARK CARPET MILLS.

JOHN GAY'S SONS, Inc.,

Howard and Norris Streets, **PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS .... LIKE SUCCESS."

That this is true has been unmistakably proven by the orders we have enjoyed the past season from our many customers.

Our appreciation of this has stimulated us to renewed effort in your interest, and the coming season will show a marked improvement over this season in the style of designs and colorings.

All our Salesmen will be on the road by June 1st.

NEW YORK:
110 Worth Street.

BOSTON OFFICE:
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NEW FALL LINES, 1896. . . .

Centennial Mills Ingrains.
Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Extra Supers,
Worsted and Wool.

Extra Super C. C.'s.

Wool Fillings.

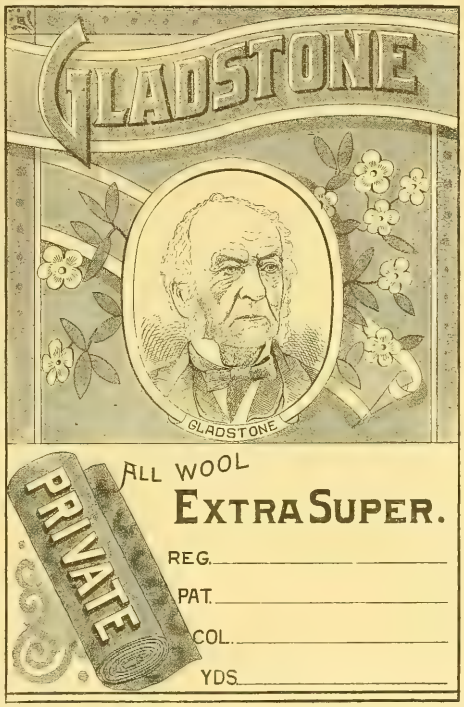
Half Wool Unions.

12 Pair Cotton Supers.

10 Pair Cottons.

8 Pair Cottons.

SMYRNA RUGS.



THE GLADSTONE ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPERS.

The Spring season has added largely to the high reputation of GLADSTONE EXTRA SUPERS. Quality and styles have given the utmost satisfaction, and the NEW FALL LINE will even more deserve the liberal patronage of the Trade.

NEW STYLES NOW READY IN EVERY GRADE.

BRIGHTON MILLS, SMYRNA RUGS.

Inspection invited from the Jobbing Trade.

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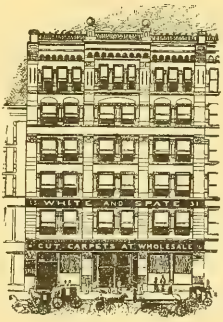

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FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL
CARPET MILLS

Philadelphia, Pa.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ROYAL WILTONS,
CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS,
A BODY BRUSSELS
(Full Standard),

B BODY BRUSSELS,
CROWN TAPESTRIES,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

Plain Wilton Velvets and Brussels in over Thirty Colors.

Special attention given to Mail Orders for Samples. We will furnish on application SAMPLE BOOKS of our CHURCH CARPETS, VELVETS AND TAPESTRY FILLINGS.

SALESROOMS:
809 & 811 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.
2 East 14th Street, NEW YORK CITY.
24 Bedford Street, BOSTON, Mass.
401-2-3 Champlain Building, cor. State and Madison Sts., CHICAGO, Ill.

Do You Carry Victoria Extra Supers?

We respectfully urge all buyers to see our
NEW FALL LINE.

Remember we guarantee the quality of our goods and have an extra large assortment and the choicest and best selling patterns. . . . .

OTHERS HAVE HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH OUR VICTORIAS.
SO CAN YOU.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

PRODUCTIONS FOR FALL, 1896.

Akola Carpets—Patented All Wool Carpets.
Victoria Extra Supers. The top grade of Standard All Wool.
Victoria C. C. Extra Supers. Extra Supers.
Imperial Extra Supers. An All Wool Extra Super of popular grade.
Imperial C. C. Extra Supers.
Alma Carpets—Extra Heavy Half Wool; Brussels effects.
Half Wool Unions. Quarter Wool Unions.
Halls and *Stairs* to match all grades.

Lehigh Avenue and Hancock St.,
PHILADELPHIA.

And Room 501
Philadelphia Bourse.

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Matting

AND JOBBERS OF

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Roxbury Carpet Co.

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935 Broadway, New York.

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Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
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Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

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KHORASSAN.

GERMANTOWN EXTRA SUPERS.

THE BRAND

"Germantown Extra Supers"

has always been a guarantee of **BEST QUALITY** and satisfaction in handling. It is the name under which our **HIGH GRADE EXTRA SUPERS** have been handled by the leading Jobbing Trade in past years. We will hereafter use this name, so that the Trade in general may know who make this superior grade of Extra Supers, of which we are sole manufacturers. It is with great satisfaction we call your attention to . . .

THE LINE FOR THE FALL SEASON,

which for handsome and original styles and colorings has no equal.

It has always been our aim to make the best goods that **money, experience and best material** can produce; and to this end we have brought out for the first time this season a new heavy weave fabric,

"The Khorassan,"

which we offer to you as **the best heavy Ingrain Carpet ever produced,** and in the most beautiful shadings ever put in a carpet of this description.

OUR FALL LINE CONSISTS OF

Khorassan, heavy weave. Germantown High Grade A. W. Extra Supers.
Germantown High Grade C. C. Extra Supers.
Standard Regular A. W. Extra Supers.
A. W. Three Plys, C. C. Three Plys, Standard Regular C. C. Extra Supers.
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GERMANTOWN EXTRA SUPERS.

KHORASSAN.

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,

Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 1868 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

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Nairn's Linoleums
(Lowest Prices).

•

Exclusive Western Agents of the
Eagle Supers.

Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

•

Sole Western Jobbers of the only
Agra Carpets
made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
SAVONNERIES, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS.
GOBELINS, MOQUETTES, TAPESTRIES

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.
WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:
Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.

Imperial
Smyrna Rugs.

Hercules
Smyrna Rugs.

Art Squares.

Oil Cloths.

Moquette and
Velvet Rugs.

Carpet Lining.

Cocoa Mats.

Cocoa Matting.

Hemps.

Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Monitor Carpet Mills,

HOWARD AND MASCHER STS.,
PHILADELPHIA.

* * * * *

PRODUCT REQUIRES
NO PUFFING.
HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED
TO RETAILERS
OVER THIRTY YEARS.

ONLY STANDARD QUALITIES MANUFACTURED.
STYLES UNSURPASSED.

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SALESROOMS:
The Bourse Building, Philadelphia, and Mill Office.
NEW YORK: 108 Worth Street.
CHICAGO: 147 Fifth Avenue.

Dornan Bros.

The CHOICEST NEW FALL PATTERNS

in all the following LINES:

ALEX. SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.
Savonneries, Axminsters, Moquettes, Wilton Velvets, Velvets and Tapestries.

S. SANFORD & SONS.
Wilton Velvets, Velvets, Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.
Velvets and Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR PUTNAM MILLS.
Three Plys, Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Union Extras, Ingrain and Damask Halls and Stairs, Art Squares, manufactured by The E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO. Mills. Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

ROXBURY CARPET CO.
Velvets and Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.
Velvets and Tapestries.

M. J. WHITTALL.
Body Brussels.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.,
Body Brussels.

Also, CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS, RUGS, COCOA MATTING AND MATS; PLANET MILLS HEMPS AND NAPIERS; POTTER, BLABON AND NAIRN LINOLEUMS; SAMPSON, POTTER, FARR & BAILEY, AND DUNN FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.,

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

NEW YORK—81 Walker Street. | ***PHILADELPHIA—419 Arch St.***

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills. . . .

FALL 1896.

THE HIGHEST GRADE TAPESTRY.

OUR NEW PRODUCTION,

THE CROWN TAPESTRY,

is finer and better finished than any other Tapestry manufactured. Shown in our Fall line for the first time.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE:

.. CUT WILTONS.

Our Royal Wiltons cut to order in any quantity for the Trade. Carpet merchants can do a profitable business in Wiltons by selling from our samples. Full particulars furnished on application. Our Royal Wiltons are guaranteed equal in quality to any Wilton Carpet made.

PLAIN WILTON VELVETS and BRUSSELS.

We make a specialty of solid color Wilton Velvets and Brussels, carrying **over thirty colors in stock**; also Church Carpets. Send for samples.

Distinctive and Original Styles for Fall of 1896 Now Ready in all Lines.

ASSORTMENT:

ROYAL WILTONS,
CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS,
A BODY BRUSSELS,
B BODY BRUSSELS,
CROWN TAPESTRIES,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

John and James DOBSON.

SALESROOMS:

809 & 811 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.
2 East 14th Street, NEW YORK.
24 Bedford Street, BOSTON.
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FROM JUNE 1, 1896,

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.

Will be the EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALERS in PHILADELPHIA of . . . . .

Roxbury Tapestries, and Velvets, and

Whittall Body Brussels.

The Fall Lines of these very desirable goods are now ready for inspection at our Philadelphia salesrooms, and will be shown by our travelers on the road.

We respectfully solicit the orders of our customers and the Trade who have heretofore purchased these goods elsewhere. See list of all lines of Floor Coverings carried by us on page 12.

The E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.,

713 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

This is a facsimile of the ticket used on our Wiltons, which comprise a line of over 100 patterns.

Pattern Colors.

LARGE LINE OF EXCLUSIVELY CONFINED PATTERNS.

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.

SPECIALTY OF

Wilton Carpets Cut to Order.

ALSO

CUT QUANTITIES OF

ALL GRADES OF CARPETS.

You carry only SAMPLES;
We carry the STOCK.

SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

1122 Market Street, ***PHILADELPHIA.***

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word **"BIGELOW,"** which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

. . . . .

JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries, Glenvale Titian (heavy weight Ingrain), Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

W. W. CORSON & CO., Boston,
New England Selling Agents.

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

FALL PATTERNS

. . . . . IN . . . . . .

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers:
"Masonic." "Odd Fellows." "Knights of Pythias."

SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. BOSTON, 611 Washington Street.

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

Reeve,

Manufacturers of

Floor Oil Cloths.

MILLS: CAMDEN, N. J.

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Carpet Manufacturers.

WILTONS,
VELVETS,
PATENT REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS INGRAINS
(WEIGHING TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD).
WILTON RUGS.

SALESROOMS: Constable Building,
Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street,
NEW YORK.

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No. 1114. **B QUALITY.**

Patent app'd for.

W. & J. SLOANE,

SELLING AGENTS,

Broadway and 19th Street,
NEW YORK.

R. H. & B. C. REEVE,

CAMDEN, N. J.

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REEVE'S

OIL CLOTH

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

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W. & J. SLOANE,

Selling Agents,

Broadway and 19th Streets,

NEW YORK.

Stock Pattern Book on Application.

REMOVAL.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

..... OF .....

Tefft, Weller & Co.

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets, New York.

THE building now occupied by us as a Carpet Department is about to be taken down and replaced by a new and elegant structure, and until the completion of the new building we will be obliged to use temporary quarters outside. We have been fortunate enough to secure the commodious, well located premises

Nos. 109-111 Leonard Street,

JUST EAST OF BROADWAY,

to which we have removed the department.

General Clearance Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Etc.,

is now in progress and it will be to the interest of every buyer of these goods to favor us with a call.

WE ARE OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

TEFFT, WELLER & CO.

THOS. POTTER, SONS & CO.

(INCORPORATED),

Fall Styles

. . 1896. . .

NOVELTIES IN EVERY LINE.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT
OF PATTERNS.

HIGHEST QUALITY.

Linoleum,

Inlaid Linoleum,

Made under Our Exclusive Patented Process.

Cork Carpet,

Floor Oil Cloth.

TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMELED OIL CLOTH.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

RUBBER DRILL AND DUCK.

Philadelphia: 522 Arch St.
New York: 343 Broadway.
Boston: 611 Washington St.

FOUR THINGS . . .
YOU NEED . . . . .
FOR FALL TRADE:

POTTER'S

Inlaid Linoleum,
Linoleum,
Cork Carpet,
Floor Oil Cloth.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

OUR Inlaid Linoleum is made under our own exclusive patented process. ***Strictly an American production and the highest grade.*** Styles appropriate, handsome and original.

Unusually large line of new styles in Linoleum and ***Floor Oil Cloth.*** Effects and quality adapted to meet the most exacting demands. See our new patterns, especially designed for business and other offices, public buildings, hospitals, naval uses, etc.

❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋

THOS. POTTER, SONS & CO.,

INCORPORATED.

PHILADELPHIA:
522 Arch Street.

NEW YORK:
343 Broadway.

Albion Carpet Mills.

Best in Quality, Leaders in Styles, First in New Weaves.

The highest attainments in Ingrain Designing and Coloring are shown in our

Fall Line.

Agra Carpets,
Agra Art Squares,
Anglo Carpets,
Anglo Art Squares,
Extra Super Ingrains,
Extra Super Art Squares,
Floor Terries, all Colors;
Calmucs, all Colors;
Aleppo Carpets,
Aleppo Art Squares.

There is no experiment in buying Albion Mills Carpets.
They are the kind your customers will want again.

MANUFACTURED BY

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY,

Mills: Adams and Jasper Sts., ... PHILADELPHIA, PA.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO., Sole Agents,

237 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO. 903 TO 907 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
601 BOURSE, PHILADELPHIA.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
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Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 53, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

"SOMETHING NEW."

That's what you'll find in the Fall line of

... ROCK MILLS

... ART SQUARES AND INGRAINS.

Not new to us only, but effects in design and color that were never produced by any other manufacturer. Radical Novelties and the best kind of sellers, we assure you. . . . . .

LINES FOR FALL, 1896:

Baroda Art Squares.
Vera Art Squares,
A new fabric this season.
Extra Super Art Squares.
Ajax Extra Heavy Ingrains.
Extra Supers.
Medium Supers.
Cotton Chains and Unions.

Swire & Scott,

MANUFACTURERS,

Hope and Huntingdon Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington Street, BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.

Caledonia Carpet Mills.

OUR FALL LINE,

. . . . . Resplendent with NOVELTIES and NEW IDEAS,

IS NOW COMPLETED AND IS

UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY AND STYLES.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE:

Fairmount Extra Supers.
Fairmount Three Plys.
Fairmount Halls and Stairs.
Fairmount Plain Terrys.
Fairmount Half Wools.
Caledonia Extra Supers.

Largest . . .
Ingrain Carpet Plant
in Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "The Bourse," PHILADELPHIA. Mill: 22d and Callowhill Sts.

Special Effects for Fall Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET
AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS,* made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF
Tapestry Rugs and Mats.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE
Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA ❋ RUGS AND CARPETS, ❋ . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS IN CARPET SIZES.

"Regal" Brand—The Standard Quality, as they have always been. All sizes up to 9x12 feet.

"Hustler" Brand—A new popular selling grade. Best Value in the Market.

SEND FOR OUR PRICES FOR FALL, 1896.

New York Salesroom: 337 Broadway.

MILLS: VINELAND, N. J.

C. W. BOGERT, Representative.

An Apology

TO OUR FRIENDS.

We owe an apology to our customers owing to our inability, during the past two seasons, to fill their orders as promptly as desired.

We can now confidently promise, however, that we will hereafter be able to give satisfaction in completing orders, as we have more than doubled our capacity of a year ago.

Our lines are now being shown for the FALL SEASON, and it will be of interest to all buyers to inspect our new samples.

Yours respectfully,

Fries-Breslin Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Camden, N. J.

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

OUR MEN
ARE NOW

On the Road,

PREPARED
TO SHOW
YOU

Extra Supers,
ALSO
"Saxon" Extra Supers,
ALSO
Cotton Chains and Unions,
ALSO
Stairs and Borders to match any of above.
ALSO
Three Plys,
ALSO
Art Squares (For years we have been the acknowledged leader in this particular line),
ALSO
"Nonpareil" Smyrna Rugs,
in all sizes from Mats to Carpets.
ALSO
Our New "Assyrian" Rugs
(the only novelty of the season).

Next season you can get these styles in other lines; *we alone* have them *now.*

York, Jasper and Taylor Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK OFFICE: 108 WORTH STREET.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
117 Duane St., near Broadway.
JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y.

IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

INLAID LINOLEUM.

NEW DESIGNS AND COLORINGS.

WILD'S Celebrated INLAID LINOLEUMS.

Order only the Genuine and Perfect AMERICAN Inlaid Linoleum, made under Melvin's Patent.

CAUTION TO THE TRADE:

WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 11.

THE

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CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, · · EDITOR.

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— BY THE —

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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NO. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

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[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 49.

☞ Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

THE OPENING SEASON.

THE travelers are all on the road and it is the general belief in the trade that the results of these trips will be quite satisfactory. All conditions now visible seem to be in favor of a large volume of business for the fall season. There is but little, if any, surplus stock in manufacturers' hands, and retail dealers' stocks are also much reduced, generally speaking.

But it is possible that on account of the prevalent superstitious feeling in regard to the bad effect of a presidential campaign on business some dealers may be disposed to delay the placing of their orders. If this be the case it is to be hoped that manufacturers will not endeavor to hasten sales by concessions in prices. This is a matter which now rests entirely with the manufacturers. It is in their power to maintain values firmly and make the season's business give a fair return to all concerned, for there is nothing whatever in the situation to justify the slightest reduction in prices of carpeting. We would therefore suggest that they can make no greater mistake than to show over-eagerness to secure orders at the opening of the season.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

S. M. KENNARD, president, and Col. J. S. Leeds, manager of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, have been in New York lately, and while here appeared before the board of managers of the Joint Traffic Association to ask that measures beadopted by that body to the end that the rate of traffic to and from St. Louis and passing through St. Louis shall include the terminal charge. The existing conditions were stated as follows: St. Louis is on the opposite side of the Mississippi River from the termini of the joint traffic lines. The river is crossed by a $10,000,000 bridge, for the use of which a separate charge is made. The object of Mr. Kennard's appearance was to persuade the railroads to assume the bridge toll.

THE Kidderminster Shuttle of the 16th ult. says: Export business continues to improve, and while the trade for the first four months of 1895 showed an increase of only £7,000 over the corresponding period of the previous year, the increase for 1896 over January to April, 1895, is £36,000. Looking at the values for the period just closed as compared with the previous two years, the exports to Germany have nearly doubled, and those to Australasia have literally "jumped." The ground lost in Holland last

year has been more than regained, and although Belgium shows a slight falling off compared with last year the figures present no reason for uneasiness. France seems to be taking a less supply quarter by quarter, and we would suggest to the Foreign Office that the continued decrease of our exports to that once excellent market might form the subject of useful inquiries by our consuls in the republic.

Exports of British carpeting to the United States during the first four months of 1896 amounted to 246,200 yards, valued at £42,457. In the corresponding period of 1895 the exports were 242,000 yards, valued at £43,782.

A Chicago physician, Dr. Lonergan, reading in the paper that Charles Broadway Rouss, of this city, offered to give his big Broadway store to anyone who could cure him of blindness, took the first train to offer his services to Mr. Rouss. He found him, but the wily merchant of course said nothing about giving up any Broadway store or anything else.

During the course of the conversation the Chicago man intimated that if a cure was attempted it might be necessary for the New Yorker to remain in Chicago for a month or six weeks.

"That settles it!" remarked the Broadway merchant. "I would not live in Chicago even to get back my eyesight."

By the time the specialist comes along who is able to restore the eyesight of Mr. Rouss he will have received enough free advertising from the newspapers to be able to pay that $1,000,000 fee without missing the amount.

Mr. Stephen Sanford, head of the firm of S. Sanford & Sons, the Tapestry and Velvet manufacturers, has not been a very frequent visitor to New York of late years, finding his time more than occupied with the conduct of the great mills at Amsterdam and in looking after his extensive stock farm. Therefore on one of his recent visits to the metropolis he was much interested in the many new sky-scrapers that have been erected on Broadway, and while gazing intently upward a man of fine address and with a business air and tasteful raiment approached and, extending his hand, greeted Mr. Sanford most warmly. "I know you well," said he; "but you'll pardon my bad memory in not at once recalling your name." "And might I ask also for your name," responded Mr. Sanford with one of his quizzical looks. "Why, of course," answered the urbane hand-shaker, "my name's Brown—Tom Brown." "So is mine," retorted Mr. Sanford. "The —— you say," was the disgusted rejoinder of the disciple of Hungry Joe as he turned on his heel and made quick tracks down a cross street.

A Springfield, Mass., paper has discovered a new trust. This time it is in oil cloth. It says:

Report comes that the oil cloth companies in America have been busy forming another trust, and that the Taunton companies have included themselves in it. The trust will send up the price on oil cloth some a yard to take place June 1. In consequence of this users of the article are placing large orders now in order to get it at the present rates and not get caught by the advance. The Taunton Oil Cloth Works are having as much business as they can attend to at present D. L. Mitchell, formerly of this city, is said to have been prominent in organizing the trust.

This is perhaps all true, only it refers to table and enameled goods and not to floor oil cloths. Which reminds us that it is well for a writer to know "where he is at." An old farmer who went to hear for the first time the oratorio of "The Messiah" indignantly left Steinway Hall soon after the performance began, because, as he explained to his wife, "the show was so shameful." He said that he didn't know what the play or the singing was about, but he saw enough to satisfy him that it was bad! There were a lot of old maids at the front of the stage bellowing at the top of their voices, "Unto us a child is born," and then at the back of the stage a lot of men were guying them and hollering out, "Wonderful! Wonderful!"

You see, the old man was very much mistaken. Yet arguing from his premises, he was just right. The trouble was that he didn't know where he was at.

The other day there came to Joseph Wild & Co. a superb St. Bernard dog skin, with orders to mount it in a rug. No limit as to time or expense was given by the owner, S. G. Kerr, of S. G. Kerr, Son & Co, of Scranton, Pa. Thereby hangs a story. The dog was "Beauty," a famous St. Bernard belonging to Mr. Kerr. It is the dog that in 1888 won great fame by the finding of a little blind boy lost on West Mountain in April of that year. The child had been missed for twenty-four hours, and his heart-broken mother despaired of ever seeing him again. A friend told her of Mr. Kerr's St. Bernard, and she went to him to see if Mr. Kerr would allow her to take the dog. Mr. Kerr thought that a special training was necessary for the dog to trail a lost boy, but the woman pleaded so piteously, saying it was the only hope she had of finding her blind boy, that Mr. Kerr decided to let the dog go, with the hope that success would crown its efforts. Benny, Mr. Kerr's son, accompanied the dog and woman. After reaching the home of the sorrow-stricken woman in the mountain, the dog began to sniff about and in a few minutes the splendid animal bounded away. An hour afterward the loud barks of the dog resounded through the woods. A hasty visit was made to the place whence the sounds came, and there was a sight which made the mother's heart bound with joy. The noble dog was bending over and licking the face of the prostrate boy, who was alive, but nearly starved, after twenty-four hours of wandering in the woods. Mr. Kerr had repeatedly refused large sums of money for "Beauty."

THE STRAW MATTING TRADE.

Shewan & Co. in their circular dated Hong Kong, April 24, say: "Large settlements have been made during the last week; the price paid for 50 to 55 pounds fancy remains at 9¼@9½c., with dealers very reluctant to accept a large quantity, or even a small lot, without a proportion of the better grades. Medium grades are from one-quarter to one-half cent over normal, while Imperial and narrow Ningpo can be had at their usual rates. Dealers have now their straw stock fully engaged and count largely upon the new crop with which to complete their contracts. Orders are coming in freely and dealers show no very great anxiety to settle, as most of them have as much as they care to undertake. We put settlements to date at 230,000 rolls."

Arnhold, Karberg & Co., in their circular dated Canton, April 15, say:

Our last report was under date of 8th inst. Since then the demand for matting of all grades has continued to be very active, and owing to more liberality shown by buyers settlements reached the important figure of 130,000 rolls. Most of the manufacturers are now unable to book further orders for delivery within November, and as to 50 to 55 pounds, 60 to 65 pounds and 70 to 75 pounds fancy, 2 yards joined, it is impossible to obtain any quantities worth mentioning, even if better prices were offered.

Ehrich Brothers have decided to add a $60,000 building to their Sixth avenue store.

The Greater New York Carpet Cleaning Works is a new concern at 343 West Thirty-seventh street.

Charles Schwartz is about to remove his carpet and furniture business from First avenue to 828 Amsterdam avenue.

Jacob Kabatchnick, dealer in carpets and furniture, has removed from Division street to First avenue and Eighty-first street.

Star & Grundstein, dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Denison, Tex., have removed their New York office from Broadway to 45 Lispenard street.

The R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency is about to erect on the northeast corner of Broadway and Reade street a twenty-five story office building, 61x132 feet on the ground.

A number of houses and lots in this city, belonging to the estate of the late J. W. Dimick, were sold by auction on the 27th ult. The total amount realized by the sale was $888,600.

The Retail Furniture and Carpet Salesmen's Association of New York will enjoy an outing and clambake at Greenwald's Hotel, New Dorp, S. I., June 14 next. The boat leaves the foot of Whitehall street at 8:45 A. M.

The schedules of George Follett & Co., wool commission merchants, New York and Boston, show direct liabilities, $140,093; contingent liabilities, $121,241; actual assets, $101,243. The contingent liabilities are for indorsements of notes.

The Ferdinand Hosch Company has been incorporated to deal in fur skins and manufacture robes in Brooklyn; capital, $120,000, and directors, Ferdinand Hosch, Ferdinand Hosch, Jr., of Brooklyn, and B. H. Nauman, of Chicago.

The Carpet Upholsterers' Union will hold its annual picnic at Lion Park on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 27. These affairs are always well managed, and the occasion is certain to be a very enjoyable one to all concerned. In connection with the picnic the union is publishing a souvenir book, which will doubtless find a large demand.

In the membership of Long Island Council No. 173, Royal Arcanum, Brooklyn, the carpet trade is represented by C. K. Marx, with Alden Sampson & Sons; Charles Wenthrop, buyer for the Cowperthwait Company; H. McManus, manager for the Liebmann Company, and A. W. Kendrick and E. A. Irwin, of C. T. Kendrick & Co., 949 Myrtle avenue.

Abraham & Straus will add a new seven story building to their store in Brooklyn, seven buildings on Livingston street in the rear of the store having been torn down to make room for the new structure, which will have a frontage of 90 feet on Livingston street and 170 feet on Gallatin place. A feature of the new building will be a roof garden to be used exclusively by the employees of the firm.

While the committee for the organization of furniture dealers were in session the other day several instances were related whereby dealers had lost contracts for the furnishing of flats, &c., and sales of furniture on account of manufacturers stepping in and underbidding the dealers. There seems to be more such cases among the carpet houses than among furniture manufacturers. Mr. Friel, of Friel & Hand, related an instance which only happened a few weeks ago. According to his story he had given a bid for carpeting a flat at 75 cents per yard, made, laid and lined. The carpet cost him 55 cents per yard. He said that the very manufacturer who is supposed to sell and protect the dealers underbid him 10 cents per yard, or, in other words, he bid 65 cents per yard, and naturally secured the contract. The manufacturer evidently figured the carpet at mill prices. The forming of an association is supposed to obviate all these objectionable business methods.—Ex.

Among the buyers in town during the past two weeks were: Messrs. Wm. McClellan, for Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., Kansas City; F. A. McReynolds, for the Root & Bride Company, Cleveland; W. A. Boyd, of the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; George F. Otte and C. E. Spielman, of the George F. Otte Company, Cincinnati; S. Dorian, for Dey Brothers, Syracuse, N. Y.; F. P. Burlingame, for the Callender, McAuslan & Troup Company, Providence; T. A. Evoy, for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; R. S. Marshall, for the John Shillito Company, Cincinnati; W. G. Rogers, for Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.; E. B. Clark, for the Carter Dry Goods Company, Louisville; H. M. Bixby, of H. M. Bixby & Co., Salem, Mass.; E. J. Kuhne, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; T. B. Kelly, for the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass.; Justus Goebel, of Lowry & Goebel, Cincinnati; T. P. Turpin, for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y.; L. Koenig, Lewistown, Pa.; F. C. Krueger, for Tootle, Wheeler & Motter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Adam Strain, Darien, Ga.; H. Choate, of H. Choate & Co., Winona, Minn.; C. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Livingston, of A. Livingston & Son, Bloomington, Ill.; W. R. Havens, for Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; M. H. Harmon, for Green, Joyce & Co., Columbus, Ohio; O. M. Edwards, of E. W. Edwards & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. W. Eisenhart, of J. G. Eisenhart & Son; S. Rosenbaum, of Rosenbaum Brothers, Cumberland, Md.; H. G. Munger, Herkimer, N. Y.; J. R. Millner, of J. R. Millner & Co., Lynchburg, Va.; Charles F. Bacon, for R. H. White & Co.; T. W. Rich, for Houghton & Dutton, and Bennett Pike (rugs), for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston.

....John R. White, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Philadelphia. Mr. White was connected with the late firm of Boyd, White & Co.

....John A. Dempsey, doing business as Dempsey Brothers, Columbus avenue and Twenty-first street, is closing out his business.

....John Kuestner has taken additional floor space in the building on Emerald street near Cumberland, and will concentrate both his plants there.

....John L. Smith, who travels for Swire & Scott in New York State and Michigan, was a visitor to the firm's mill last week preparatory to starting out on his fall trip.

....It is a standing joke among the carpet men that the next battle ship built by the Cramps for the United States Government will be armored with a certain make of plain linoleum.

....Frank Osborne, of the selling force of J. & J. Dobson, who has been very ill of typhoid pneumonia at a hospital in Detroit, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his business.

...."Harry" Marsh, of the Union Carpet Lining Company, Boston, visited the trade in Philadelphia during the past month, as did also Chas. E. Horne, of Robert Beattie & Sons, New York.

....W. S. Humphreys, for some time connected with the office of Dornan Brothers' mills, is on the road through Pennsylvania and neighboring States with a fine line of the Monitor Mills productions.

....Geo. Kelley's carpet department has been doing a phenomenal business in the firm's new quarters. Under the able management of John Eberbach the department has grown to be one of the finest in the city.

....D. T. McKelvey, well known to the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington trade as representing Boyd, Harley & Co. for several years past, goes with W. & J. Sloane in their rug and matting department on June 1.

....Strawbridge & Clothier have secured the contract for furnishing Forepaugh's Theatre with carpets and draperies. The floor will be covered with Wilton velvet in two shades of terra cotta, while the draperies, portières, &c., will be in harmonious colors.

....A meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Bourse was held on Tuesday evening, May 19, followed by a banquet. Among those present were William H. McCallum and Robert Dornan, both gentlemen being active members of the board.

....A. E. Hand, for some time located at 245 Market street, will on the first of June remove to Rooms 602 and 603 Bourse Building. Mr. Hand will not only carry his own accounts to that locality, but will look after the interests of Dornan Brothers, who are the lessees of the rooms. He will attend to the nearby trade only.

....Mr. Walter M. La Rue, of Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, and Miss Nellie Clark Fruit were married at Hazleton, Pa., on the 12th ult. The bridal trip included a visit to New York, Old Point Comfort and Washington, and Mr. La Rue was back at business on the 22d ult. He stands the congratulations nobly.

....Dornan Brothers have gotten out a new heavy weave of Ingrain carpet which surpasses in texture all former products of that enterprising firm. It is a solid fabric, much heavier than the best extra Ingrain, and peculiarly adapted to delicate shading of color tints. The new fabric is christened the "Mogul," and is sure to be a favorite with the trade.

....The James Lee's Sons Company, of Bridgeport, Pa., are turning out highly satisfactory qualities of woolen and worsted carpet yarns. They have one of the largest and best equipped plants in the country running on various kinds of yarns and cloths. William Ivins, of the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, is president of the Lee's Sons Company.

....At the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Club on the 18th ult. John H. Converse was elected president and James Dobson was chosen as one of the two vice-presidents. Among the twenty-two directors elected were Robert Dornan and James Doak, Jr. A resolution regretting the retirement of Robert Dornan from the presidency of the club was adopted.

....The retirement of Joseph P. Truitt from the chairmanship of the house committee and from the board of directors of the Manufacturers' Club has led his fellow members to offer him a complimentary reception, which will be held on the 3d inst. Messrs. Robert Dornan and James Pollock are among the members of the committee that has charge of the arrangements for the reception.

....The following carpet firms have been represented at the Bourse during the past few days: J. S. Beckel & Son, Coatesville, Pa.; J. H. Law, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Geo. T. Huston, of Hecht & Son, Baltimore, Md.; F. Miller, D. P. Irwin & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; J. L. Branders & Son, Omaha, Neb.; W. B. Sharp & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, St. Louis.

Keefer & Coon, the Ingrain manufacturers, of Seventh street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, have made a good start on fall business.

Ingrain carpets, Art Squares and Smyrna rugs in great variety are offered by John Black, 115 Worth street, New York, who is agent for several mill accounts.

Travelers for the Fall Season.

FIRMS THEY WILL REPRESENT
AND THE TERRITORY THEY WILL COVER IN 1896.

NEW YORK.

Arnold, Constable & Co.—*Carpet Department.*—Messrs. Thomas L. Cartlich, Geo. E. Scott, E. G. Thomas, Wm. Mackie. *Matting, Ingrain and Rug Department.*—Messrs. A. V. Kline, D. F. Murphy, H. A. FitzGerald, Geo. F. Keenan, Jas. W. Davis, M. A. Stone and S. J. Turley.

Beattie, Robert, & Sons.—Messrs. Chas. E. Horne Charles M. Winant and Alex. Murray.

Eigelow Carpet Company.—Messrs. Charles P. Starr, Horace G. Plimpton, George H. Bell, George Boggs.

Blake Brothers.—Messrs. E. L. Blake, West and Southwest; A. H. Blake, New York and Pennsylvania.

Chelsea Jute Mills.—Mr. Stephen C. Bedell, with headquarters at 316 Broadway, New York.

Claflin, The H. B., Company.—Messrs. Geo. C. Walker, S. E. Weeks, V. H. Lynn, C. E. Wall, G. W. Shrader, A. R. Banta, John Kirby, R. D. Riley, W. J. Dunn; A. E. Hand, 245 Market street, Philadelphia; W. K. Smith, 147 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

Costikyan Frères.—Mr. Lemuel H. Costikyan.

Darragh & Smail.—Mr. S. C. Wilber.

Dimick, J. W., Company, Incorporated.—Messrs. J. H. Whittaker, Richard McCoy, Wm. F. Kramer.

Hadden & Co.—Messrs. B. R. Weitzman, New York; J. W. McFarland, Pittsburg, Pa.; Carl Bremer, Chicago, Ill.

Higgins, E. S., Carpet Company.—Messrs. W. D. Marshall (New England States, with headquarters at Boston office, 611 Washington street), J. F. Norman (Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and the Far West with headquarters at Chicago, office, Rooms 835 and 836 Marquette Building), M. E. McHale (Michigan, Northern Indiana, Northern Ohio, with headquarters at Chicago, office, Rooms 835 and 836 Marquette Building), C. R. McGimsey (Baltimore, Washington. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Southern Indiana), C. Treacy (Louisiana, Texas and Kansas), Isaac Sanford (Pennsylvania and Ohio), J. Willis FitzGerald (New York State), J. W. Thompson (Michigan).

Keveney, T. J., & Co.—Messrs. T. J. Keveney, large cities; Hugh Keveney, New England; John M Young, Chicago office and the West and Northwest; John A. Gilbertson, Chicago office and the Southwest; James P. Hunter, Philadelphia office, Pennsylvania and the Southwest; John T. Hill, New York State, Ohio and Michigan. R. J. Gallagher, New York city.

Knapp Rubber Binding Company.—Messrs. Edward F. Murray and Charles E. Knapp.

Lowell Manufacturing Company.—Messrs. A. N. Cook, M. J. Bailey and R. B. Halley.

Martin, Reune, & Sons (agents for Hartford Carpet Company).—Messrs. H. S. Parks, S. F. Ringgold, D. A. Shier, M. H. Jordan.

Mason, E. T., & Co.—Messrs. Gilbert T. Sutton, Edward T. Donovan, E. Winfield Raynor, F. C. Hinkel, W. A. Eldredge, J. B. Hall, W. W. Corson, J. A. Nichols, T. King Cook, W. G. Ryan, John G. Williams, S. A. Grose and Daniel Harding.

Pearson & Emmott—Messrs. George W. Thorne (New York State), Bennett & Brickett (Eastern States, with office at 26 Chauncy street, Boston, Mass.), A. B. Mitchell (West), W. V. Walsh (South).

Powers, D., & Sons.—Messrs. Jas. H. Clinchy, J. F. Bennett, A. W. Powers, A. Brickett, J. W. Allen, J. W. McFarland.

Sanford, S., & Sons.—Messrs. Thos. F. Bennett, Harry T. Browne, A. C. Greene, Walter Hannon (from New York office), Harry B. Richmond (Boston office), Frank Schlegel, Louis Besselman (Chicago office), N. L. Walter (San Francisco office); W. B. Walsh, Richmond, Va.

Shoaff, T. B., & Co.—Messrs. L. Duncan, George M. Lincoln, W. H. Doremus (from New York office), J. Flannigan, A. J. Moore (from Chicago office), John M. Miller (from Boston office), R. C. Matlack (from Philadelphia office).

Sloane, W. & J.—*Carpet Department*—Messrs. Robt. W. Beggs, C. M. Brooks, J. W. Cornell, W. H. Parkinson, Whitehead (Canada), F. L. Hardcastle and W. E. Eberbach (Chicago office), D. A. Tarbell, W. C. Hunter, J. A. Johnson, W. H. McCloy, H. E. Negus, H. Ward, Jr., W. J. Gaunt, R. C. Hamilton (21A Old Change, London, England), C M. Weimer (Pennsylvania). *Rug and Mat Department*—Messrs. N. S. Clarke, A. L. Neeson, E. G. Storer, J. G. Taylor, S. P. McCutcheon, C. E. Bulkely, Geo. C. McBrien, Henry Ratcliff, Jos. S. Peene, W. H. Howlett, D. T. McKelvey. Messrs. W. J. Tutcher and R. J. Rosborough will handle private patterns of Bigelow and Whittall Brussels and Wiltons.

Tefft, Weller & Co.—Messrs. C. C. Jones, J. E. Hubbard, E. A. Cullmer, M. T. Pollard, Geo. Molloy, D. R. Neals.

Wild, Joseph, & Co.—*General Salesmen*—Messrs. J. L Rogers, W. E. White, A. A Uffendill, J. D. Melrose, Fred. de Mena, J. F. Caldwell, W. Bonner, L. W. Rothsteen, W. R. Hooper and Oliver Hopper. *Table Oil Cloths*—Messrs. H. Fuhrhans, H. T. Shaw, E. A. Detjen. *Upholstery Felt Department*—Messrs. H. S. Robbins, J. J. Landers. *Sheepskin and Robe Department*—Messrs. W. F. Protheroe, E. W. Thurston, I. T. Brill. *House Salesmen*—Messrs. Charles Pearson, J. N. Boyd, Charles Cartledge, Thomas Graham. *Boston Office*—Messrs. Chas. W. Kayser, Samuel Winternitz and

Joseph Clench, for New England States, with headquarters at 594 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA.

Artman, The E. R., Treichler Company—Messrs. E. L. Artman Z. C. Holcombe, I. K. Flisher, H. G. Heyd, Wm. Ickes, I. E. Boyer, R. F. McKey, Chris Kruse, D. C. Pennewill, E. Schlauch, C. D. Artman, Blair Smith.

Blabon, The Geo. W., Company.—Messrs. Drovin & Clery, sole agents, 110 Worth street, New York.

Bromley Brothers Carpet Company.—Messrs. Geo. Van Dyne (West and Northwest), A. C. Simpson (South and Middle States), Geo. F. Koch (New York city and State and portions of New England States), W. H. Chipman & Co. (Boston and New England), Geo. Wehn & Son (Art Squares and Smyrna rugs for Pittsburg and vicinity), Nathan L. Walter (Pacific Coast), and E. Boisseau (New Orleans and the Far South).

Develon's, Thos., Sons.—Messrs. W. L. Lundy (New York State, Northern Ohio and Michigan, with headquarters at 343 Broadway, New York), A. J. Wilkinson, (New England States, with headquarters at 564 Washington street, Boston), Geo. D. Fleming (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, with headquarters at 501 Bourse, Philadelphia), J. M. Allen (Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, with headquarters at the Bradford Block, Cincinnati), W. H. Treloar) Illinois and Wisconsin, with headquarters in Chicago), and G. F. Benedict (Minnesota, North and South Dakota, with headquarters at 12 Davidson Block, St. Paul, Minn).

Dobson, J. & J.—Messrs. Egerton & Lane Boston office; A. L. Carpenter, Chicago office; F. B. Tinelli, G. W. Cruise, P. Nugent, H. C. Grebe and H. Baker from New York; H. C. Heisler, G. W. Davis and J. N. Hines. from Philadelphia; George Wehn & Son, Pittsburg, P. J. Keeler, Pacific Coast.

Doerr, Philip, & Sons.—Messrs. A. M. McKnight, C. A. Zahrndt, A. S. Oswald.

Dornan Brothers.—Messrs. C. B. Faith (New York State and New England), Alexander McLaughlin (West and Southwest), W. K. Smith (West and Northwest), DeMott Smith (extreme West). W. H. Rutledge (Ohio, Indiana and Michigan), F. B. Rutledge (Ohio, Indiana and Michigan), Wm. V. Walsh (South), Walter S. Humphreys (local and nearby), Albert E. Hand (representative in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia).

Huston, Thos., & Co.—Mr. Thomas Huston.

Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company.—Messrs. George S. Proud, W. E. Burgess, P. J. Donovan, John J. Bennett, George P. Staples, E. F. Pillman, W. A. Davis, Chas. W. Smuck.

Jamieson's, D., Sons.—Messrs. W. Jamieson (Pennsylvania and near by trade), Walter Scott (New York), H. V. Brown (New York State), J. F. Bennett and A. Brickett (New England States), Chas. C. Perry and Jas. Rafferty (West), and Wm. V. Walsh (South).

Potter, Thos., Sons & Co.—From Philadelphia—Messrs. Wm. H. Daley, Albert Burroughs, Walter S. Shaw. From New York—J. K. Pearce, Chas. J. Shepard, Chas. J. Lincoln, W. J. Burns, H. J. Button, and by the following resident agents: W. J. Hull, 5 Hanover street, Baltimore, Md.; Leslie Tyler, 611 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; Robert McK. Jones & Co., 1126 St. Charles street, St. Louis.

Swire & Scott.—Messrs. L. E. Herring, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and John L. Smith, New York and Michigan, and W. W. Corson & Co., in New England, Art Squares only.

OTHER CITIES.

Corson, W. W., & Co. (Boston, Mass.).—Messrs. W. W. Corson, J. D. Nichols, W. A. Gardner, with Mr. Frank Hayden in charge of Boston office. From New York office by Mr. John M. Galler.

Haskell, R. C., & Co. (Lansingburgh, N. Y.).—Messrs. Chas. S. Holmes, of the firm, and James Moore, 56 Bedford street, Boston, Mass., New England and the East.

Hecht, Samuel, Jr., & Sons.—Messrs. George Snow, Geo. T. Hinton, E. H. Finkeldey, Charles H. Korb, Chas. McMullen, Rob. N. Austin, Geo. O. Colvin and D. C. LeCompte.

Leedom, Thos. L, & Co. (Bristol, Pa.)—Messrs. John P. Swire. A. W. Davis, J. R. Callahan, J. A. Pike, J. H. Manlove, H. A, Davis, Geo. L. Birkmaier, S. M. Simington, Geo. R. Callahan, C. S. Hurley, J. W. McFarland, W. G. Buckman.

Levy, Leopold (New Orleans, La.)—Messrs. Meyer Levy and Julius C. Wolff (Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas).

Carpet Trade Agencies in New York City.

American Linoleum Mfg. Co. . Jos. Wild & Co., 82 and 84 Worth street.
Bigelow Carpet Co.....William B. Kendall, 100 Worth street.
Bromley, Jas. & Geo. D. } T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway.
Bromley, John, & Sons.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Chelsea Jute Mills.....S. C. Bedell, 316 Broadway.
Crossley, John, & Sons...Henry Beuttell, 109 and 111 Worth street.
Dickey & McMaster.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.....Potter & Pearson, 88 White street.
Frith Carpet Co...The H. B. Claflin Co., North and Church streets.
Hirst, Thomas.....Chas. W. Bogert, 337 Broadway.
Holmes, Henry.....Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street.
Kirkcaldy Linoleum Co. Ltd...Herbert Plimpton, 100 Worth street.
Lowell Mfg. Co.....Smith, Hogg & Gardner, 115 Worth street.
Lynn, Thos H., & Son.....S. Rodebaugh, 110 Worth street.
Masland, C. H., & Sons .W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street
Morton, Alex., & Co. (Darvel, Scotland). Wm. Hunter, 874 Broadway
New York Carpet Lining Co.....P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway.
Reeve, R. H. & B. C....W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th street.
Roxbury Carpet Co.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Tellery, S. J., & Co.....Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway.
Union Carpet Lining Co.....J. H. Beale, 81 White street.
White, Samuel.....White & Spate, agts., 31 and 33 West 23d street.
Whittall, M. J.....T. B. Shoaff & Co., 935 Broadway.
Worcester Carpet Co.....T. J. Keveney & Co., 903 Broadway.

PRIZES FOR CARPET DESIGNS.

S. Sanford & Sons have authorized us to announce that they offer three prizes for Tapestry carpet designs; $100 for the best design, with a second prize of $80 and a third prize of $40. The competition is open to all, and will be conducted with absolute fairness, and The Review can assure the candidates that the awards will be made on the judgment of skilled and impartial experts on practical carpet designs. The identity of a competitor need not be disclosed if he desires to remain incognito, and the Messrs. Sanford will purchase all acceptable non-prize winning designs at prices to be mutually agreed upon between them and the designers. The competition will close on September 1, 1896, and instructions as to forwarding designs will be given in our next issue.

S. Sanford & Sons offered prizes through The Review on a similar basis in 1890, and the first prize design of that competition is still being made by them and has been a large seller.

D. Jamieson's Sons, proprietors of the Hope Mills, 1732 to 1738 Leib street, Philadelphia, make a strong bid for the favor of the trade in their new line of Ingrains. These goods come in new and handsome patterns, embracing a large range of choice designs and colorings, which are certain to make an excellent impression on buyers.

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF ROXBURY TAPESTRIES AND WHITTALL BRUSSELS.

A change has been made in the distribution of Roxbury Tapestries and Velvets and Whittall Body Brussels from Philadelphia. These very choice and attractive goods will hereafter be wholesaled from Philadelphia exclusively by the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company, who are in a position to interest all retail buyers of these makes.

Philadelphia has long been known as one of the largest distributing points on Roxbury and Whittall carpets, and in securing the goods the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company have still further strengthened their already leading position as carpet jobbers.

They have been particularly noted for their large and comprehensive assortment of all kinds of floor coverings, and the best evidence of their ability to interest buyers and of their great resources is the position they have maintained uninterruptedly for so many years.

The new fall lines of Roxbury and Whittall carpets, as well as their immense assortment of the other leading makes regularly carried, are ready for inspection at their sales-rooms, 713 Market street, Philadelphia.

Their traveling men will start out shortly on fall trips, and when they call carpet buyers should remember that there is an increased attraction in looking over this company's lines.

WM. FRANCIS CARROLL.

The New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company are well and favorably known as extensive manufacturers of rubber mats and matting. Among their offerings for the fall trade are their popular specialties, corrugated mats and treads, perforated mats, solid back mats, &c. Write to them for their illustrated catalogue, prices and samples. Their factory and office are at the corner of Wayne and Brunswick streets, Jersey City, N. J.

The Maryland Legislature has passed a law abolishing days of grace in that State. The law takes effect June 1, 1896. All instruments made prior to that time will bear the three days' grace.

Julius G. Pegel, whose studio is at the northwest corner of Hope and Dauphin streets, Philadelphia, is widely known as a skillful designer for carpets, rugs, curtains, &c. A call at his studio is recommended to anyone who needs first-class work in his line.

OFF FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.

Wm. F. Carroll, treasurer and manager of the New York and Amsterdam Carpet Company, sailed for China and Japan from San Francisco, on May 20, by the steamer China. The matting business of the company has increased to such proportions during the last few years that Mr. Carroll's personal supervision is required in those countries to extend the connections of the house and select goods for the coming season.

Mr. Carroll's rare ability as a buyer will undoubtedly enable him to make a decided success of his trip and to send over to his house a choice stock of mattings.

Mr. Carroll ranks as one of our most successful merchants. He is in every way a self-made man, and deserves his success, having risen to the high and respected position he occupies in the trade by his own unaided energy and push. Starting as a boy in one of our leading carpet houses, he mastered the business thoroughly and in time his talents as a buyer and salesman enabled him to try his fortunes in business on his own account. His beginning was a very modest one, but by degrees he organized the business now widely known as the New York and Amsterdam Carpet Company. By square dealing, ability and enterprise he has pushed himself and his company to the front rank, and to-day stands at the head of a large and prosperous concern whose steady growth has been the wonder of the trade. Possessing in an unusual degree the confidence of the business community and of his customers, Mr. Carroll is sure to lead his house on to continued success, and his many friends will wish him success in his present mission and a safe return. He expects to be back in New York in September. Meantime the business will be conducted in the usual progressive manner and is in safe and competent hands.

Bennett & Brickett, 26 Chauncy street, Boston, are showing the Damask and Venetian stair carpets of James Pollock & Sons, in addition to their other lines.

All grades of carpet lining are made by the New York Carpet Lining Company, and it will be well to remember this fact in putting in stock for the fall season. The factory of the company is at 308 East Ninety-fifth street, New York, and P. J. Donovan, its agent, shows the line at his office, 874 Broadway, New York. Call or write for samples and prices.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.'S RUGS, INGRAINS AND MATTINGS.

For the fall trade the offerings in the rug, Ingrain and matting department of Arnold, Constable & Co. are in the highest degree attractive. As sole agents for the Van Deventer Carpet Company the firm shows three grades of that company's popular line of Ingrains; namely the Westminster, extra heavy; Marlboro, standard grade, and Fayran, cotton chain, the same grades being shown also in Art Squares. The line is especially strong, being replete with new and artistic patterns which must be seen to be appreciated. In Smyrnas Mr. Hockridge shows the new line of Victor rugs, for which Arnold, Constable & Co. are sole agents, and as usual the Lowell Daghestan rugs are a conspicuous feature of the firm's fall offerings. Among the other notable attractions are the Angora mohair rugs and the line of Japanese jute and cotton rugs and carpets manufactured under the supervision of Mr. Hockridge, and comprising a wide range of original designs and colorings, the patterns in cotton goods including Delft blue and white, olive and white, gold and white, &c.

Being especially extensive importers of straw mattings, controlling the output of factories in China and Japan, Arnold, Constable & Co. are in a position to offer the strongest possible inducements to buyers, the lines shown being notable not only for the assortment of standard patterns, but also for the great number of exclusive specialties and novelties prepared under the direction of Mr. Hockridge.

The offerings in China goat and sheep skin rugs are also especially attractive, including a large variety of some of the most attractive styles ever brought out in such goods.

JOHN DUNLAP & SON'S INGRAINS.

An especially prominent place among the fall offerings to the trade will be taken by the new line of John Dunlap & Son, Philadelphia, which includes those sterling brands of Ingrains known as the Khorassan, Germantown high grade, all wool Extra Supers and C. C. Extra Supers, the Standard regular all wool Extra Supers and C. C. Extra Supers, all wool and C. C. Three Plys, Union Three Plys and half and quarter wool heavy Unions.

These goods are shown in new lines of handsome, original designs and colorings, and in the Khorassans the Messrs. Dunlap show an entirely new weave of Ingrain which is one of the best heavy Ingrain ever produced.

See their new advertisement on page 10 of this issue.

M. H. Marcus & Brother offer a special inducement in carpet lining on page 76. They quote 115 pound cotton filled lining at $3 per bale. New customers are being added continuously on their patent Adjustable stair pads, and also on the flat quilted stair pads. It should be remembered that their salesroom is now at 115 Worth street, New York.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, MAY 25.

The referees selected to make an award in the case of Thomas O'Callaghan & Co., dealers in carpets and rugs, Washington street, this city, whose stock was damaged by smoke from a fire last January in Seligman's cloak store, adjoining, forwarded the result of their deliberations to Mr. U. C. Crosby, representative of the insurance companies in this matter, and to Mr. O'Callaghan, on May 16. The amount was $14,750. The referees were Robert W. Nason, attorney-at-law, selected by the insurance companies; M. J. Whittall, carpet manufacturer, Worcester, selected by the claimant, and James R. Gilmore, Jr., of Lord & Taylor's, New York city, selected by the other two referees, as the law provides. The total amount of insurance carried at the time of the fire was $176,500. The award is thus about 8 per cent. of the amount of the policies carried. The damage was caused by a deposit of carbon on the edges of the rolls of carpet and by the odor of smoke. Large quantities of goods have been held since the fire occurred to show the referees and interested parties the extent of the damage. The fees of the referees were $1,500 each, one-half of which is paid by the insurance companies and the other half by the insured.

Trade remains dull.

John A. Pray is on a brief visit to Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Low, representing James Humphries' Sons, was among recent visitors.

The Boston office of the Lowell Company is now at Nos. 140 to 144 Essex street.

W. Potter, of Potter & Pearson, is here, showing the fall line of Farr & Bailey's oil cloths.

J. C. Church, for some time salesman in R. H. White & Co.'s carpet department, has left that firm.

Charles F. Bacon, manager of R. H. White & Co.'s carpet department, will sail from New York on June 4 for Europe, to make his annual tour of the carpet and rug centres.

At a meeting of creditors of W. E. Carpenter, of South Gardner, Mass., which was held at Boston on the 11th ult., it was decided to accept Mr. Carpenter's offer of 40 cents on the dollar.

C. A. Laubham, manager of Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s carpet department, has become a benedict and taken his wife to a pretty home in Allston, one of Boston's most attractive suburbs.

Frank H. Hubbard, who has represented Boyd, Harley & Co. in Boston for the past five years, goes with John H. Pray, Sons & Co. on June 1. Mr. Hubbard is an able and popular salesman who has always held the esteem of the trade and his employers. He will have an excellent line of floor coverings with which to interest his trade, including Roxbury Tapestries, in the sales of which he was remarkably successful while with Boyd, Harley & Co. F. J. B.

Robertson & Hall have realized some of the advantages of their new location at Lehigh avenue and Front street, Philadelphia, through the new jobbing customers made for the fall season on their desirable Ingrains. They have an attractive line, and will doubtless largely increase their business this fall.

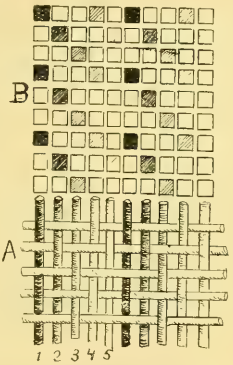
FROM FIBRE TO THE FLOOR.

(Continued from our issue of March 1.)

CHARACTER of the five frame design is exhibited in the accompanying figure. Here A represents the arrangement of the warp yarns, and each thread is obtained from a separate frame, hence there must be five frames. They are shaded differently, for the purpose of illustrating that they are not similar in color. B represents the position in which these yarns appear in the carpet. Thread No. 1 extends directly through the pattern without verging to the right or left, and the same may be said of threads Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5. All of them extend parallelly through the warp and can never cross over one another.

PRINCIPLES OF A FIVE FRAME BRUSSELS.—Thus in designing a Brussels or Wilton carpet it is essential to maintain uniformity in the arrangement of the colors and to see that each warp thread corresponds in line with its frame. The binder threads are arranged in the intervening space between each five threads. Whenever a color is not wanted on the surface it remains depressed and weaves in on the under side of the texture.

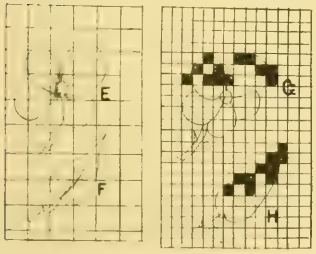
Fig. 10



APPLYING FLOWERS TO DESIGNS.—The art of transferring flowers and other effects to paper is accomplished as follows:

EXPLANATION OF THE TRANSFERRING ART.—In these cuts is a view of flowers. Now, the object is to select one or two for use in the pattern under consideration. E and F are selected and flattened out on a paper as shown. A little mucilage will hold the parts in place. Next check off the outlines by dotting, as shown. Then comes the work of filling in, as represented by G and H. Part of each sample only is filled in so as to show how it is done. Of course all must be filled in in practice. Now comes the regular work of making the risers and sinkers, which is done according to the usual rules of designing any patterns of the figure class. By the above method perfect forms of figures are assured.

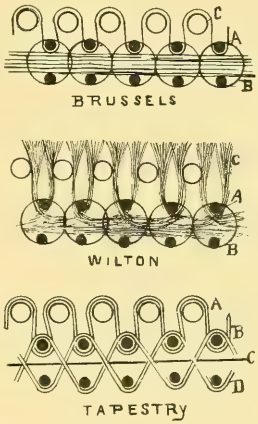
Fig. 11



CLASSES OF CARPETS.—There are six classes of carpets in common use. These are the Brussels, the Wilton, the Kidderminster or Ingrain, the Scotch, the Axminster, the Venetian and the Tapestry. In the Brussels carpet a linen warp is employed and inclosed in worsted yarns raised into loops for the formation of the pattern. An examination of the following sectional view will show how the Brussels carpet is constructed.

PRINCIPLE OF THE FABRICATION OF THE BRUSSELS CARPET.—The pattern is formed by the arrangement of the straight worsted yarns which run longitudinally through its centre, as shown in the diagram. These yarns are variously colored and made to appear on the surface at the proper time, thus forming the figured effects. The black dots A represent the filling and the double lines B the linen warp; C indicates the ends of the wires which are employed for the purpose of maintaining the elevated worsted yarns in the form of a loop. The ground warp in the Brussels carpet is interlaced with the filling on what is termed the common four harness basket weave, which is so arranged that every two successive picks insert in the same shred of the ground warp and are separated by the pile warp. One pick passes above and the other below, thus forming a substantial fabric. There are several grades of Brussels carpet, and termed three frame, four frame, up to six frame, according to the different colors found in the different rows of squares in a vertical direction on the draughting paper. If the loops formed on the surface of the Brussels carpet were "cut" the result would be the production of the Wilton carpet.

Fig. 12.



The Wilton carpet differs from the Brussels in one feature only—that is in the loops. The wire used when weaving the Brussels is perfectly smooth throughout its entire length, therefore it effects no change in the loops when withdrawn.

In the case of the Wilton carpet, however, the wires are fitted with a sharp, knife-like piece at the end, so when it is withdrawn the loops are severed, as shown in the specimen. The structure of the Wilton carpet is precisely the same as that of the Brussels, and the only difference is due to the fact that the loops are cut in one case and not in the other.

THE KIDDERMINSTER OR INGRAIN CARPET.—This carpet is made with a worsted warp and a woolen filling, and consists substantially of two independent series of warp threads, united in such way that they produce the pattern. Each system of warp forms a separate cloth, both of which are woven simultaneously, one or the other being brought to the surface as often as necessary to produce the pattern. Great skill is called for in the manufacture of these carpets, for there is always a tendency to form stripes in the Ingrains, since the pattern produced by one set of colors crosses another. When a solid color is required the color of the filling is made to correspond with that of the warp. The Scotch carpet is very similar in its make and

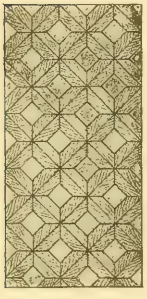
characteristics to that of the Ingrain, and consequently does not require an individual consideration.

The Axminster Carpet.—This carpet derived its name from the town of Axminster in Devonshire, where they were largely manufactured fifty years ago. It is composed wholly of worsted yarns and is therefore an expensive carpet.

The Venetian Carpet.—The Venetian carpet is woven in a common loom, the pattern being formed entirely by the warp threads, which are manufactured of worsted fibres.

Tapestry Carpet. — Tapestry carpet is a warp pile texture and the loop is not cut. It resembles the Brussels carpet very closely, but its construction is different. Three separate systems of warp threads are required in the fabrication of Tapestry : 1. The ground warp. 2. The pile warp. 3. The thickening warp. The "pile" or face warp has the pattern printed on it before it is arranged on the beam for the loom. The structure of the Tapestry carpet will be understood by referring to the illustration. The ground warp is represented by B, the thickening warp by C, the pile or face warp by A. The circular spaces in the upper row indicate the position of the wires. The series of lower dots indicate the filling threads that interlace these different systems of warp yarns together. In the Tapestry carpet one double thread of worsted, printed according to the desired pattern, is employed for one row of loops in the direction of the warp, while in the case of the Brussels a similar double thread is employed for each color as needed by one row of squares in the direction of the warp on the design paper. The manipulation of the threads in the Brussels is such that the thickness of the carpet is obtained by the pure wool and worsted threads, while in the Tapestry cotton, jute and other low grade materials are often introduced for this purpose.

PARQUET FLOORS.



The sale of parquet floors can be made a profitable part of any carpet dealer's business. The samples occupy but a small space and the ordinary carpet measurer can easily learn to measure for a parquet floor. The Interior Hardwood Company, Indianapolis, Ind., manufacture these floors to order and ship them ready to lay down, so it may be seen that the carpet dealer can make a good profit with little or no trouble to himself. He can also largely increase the business of his rug department, for rugs are generally desired whenever a hardwood floor is used. The money diverted from the carpet department by the sale of a parquet floor is more than returned to the dealer by the sale of the floor and the rug or rugs which go with it.

The Interior Hardwood Company make the best parquet floors produced in this country, and their new book of designs and catalogue of new patterns, which should be in the hands of every carpet dealer, can be obtained by writing for them. The carpet and rug buyers who have recently received the new catalogue and circulars of this company should give them careful attention.

AN IMPORTANT PATENT DECISION.

The suit of the Singer Manufacturing Company against the June Manufacturing Company and Burt was decided in the Supreme Court on the 18th. The result was a practical victory for the Singer Company ; but one of the leading contentions of its counsel was overthrown by the decision which was announced by Justice White. He stated that where, under the life of a patent, a name became the generic designation of the thing made at the end of the life of the patent the name, with the article patented, became the property of the public, and its use could not be restrained by injunction. The court further held, however, that the right did not exist to use the name indiscriminately or without qualification so that the public would be deceived by its use into the belief that the thing manufactured was different from what it really was, or that it was made by a person or corporation other than the real maker. In these cases the name and the initial design used by the Singer Company, both being involved, were not so qualified, and the judgment of the Circuit Court of the Northern District of Illinois, in favor of the June Company and Burt, as reversed, with directions to modify the decree in accordance with the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States.

JOHN BROMLEY & SONS.

T. B. Shoaff & Co., agents for John Bromley & Sons', Smyrna carpets, rugs and mats, have the new line of these choice and popular goods on view in their salesrooms, 935 Broadway, New York, and it is one which cannot fail to satisfy perfectly every possible demand of the trade. The immense variety of styles represented in it affords an exceptional opportunity for selections to suit every taste, and while high-class effects are shown in great number, the assortment of bright, popular patterns is even more extensive than ever before.

The Messrs. Bromley may justly be congratulated on the remarkable attractiveness of their offerings for the coming season.

ROXBURY CARPET COMPANY.

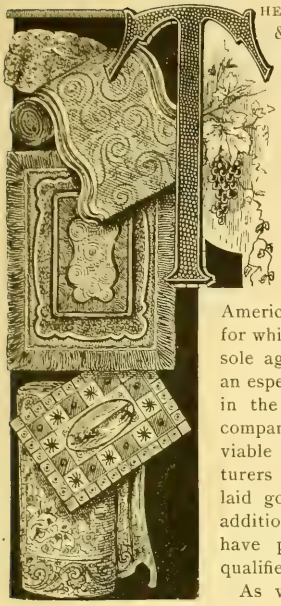
In the manufacture of Tapestry and Velvet carpeting, the Roxbury Carpet Company has long been particularly conspicuous, and its offerings for the coming season show conclusively that its prestige in this line of trade is to be held as strongly as ever.

In the new line of patterns now on view the trade will find the established favorites which are in demand season after season, and likewise an immense variety of entirely new and original designs and colorings, embracing the finest effects possible in Tapestry and Velvet manufacture.

The line is shown by the agents, T. B. Shoaff & Co., at their salesrooms, 935 Broadway, New York, and also at the Boston office, 67 Chauncy street and the Chicago office, 147 Fifth avenue.

D. N. & E. Walter & Co., San Francisco, Cal., show for the coming season lines of carpeting and upholstery goods which should be especially attractive to buyers on the Pacific Coast and tributary territory. The Messrs. Walter stand very high in the jobbing trade of San Francisco, and are in a position to interest every buyer.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.



The offerings of Joseph Wild & Co. for the coming season cover as usual an exceptional range of fabrics and styles, and a notable feature—even more marked than in any previous season—is the great variety of novelties and specialties prepared expressly for the fall trade.

The new line of the American Linoleum Company, for which Joseph Wild & Co. are sole agents, occupies of course an especially prominent position in the present offerings. The company have long held an enviable reputation as manufacturers of linoleum, and the inlaid goods, which are the latest addition to their attractive line, have proved a great and unqualified success.

As very extensive and direct importers of Chinese and Japanese mattings Joseph Wild & Co. are always in a position to strongly interest buyers, and their present offerings in these goods are even more important and interesting than in any previous seasons.

Joseph Wild & Co.'s Oriental rug department is also an especially conspicuous feature of their business. They show an immense line of these goods of their own importation, comprising a wide range of makes, sizes and styles in both antique and modern goods. A. H. Campbell, manager of this department, makes regular trips to the Orient to replenish his stock, and is now opening for inspection a great variety of choice things secured by him during his recent visit to the far East.

Mr. Charles Pearson, who has charge of the firm's art square and Smyrna department, is presenting particularly strong inducements to buyers, his new lines being replete with new and original conceptions, which are certain to win speedy favor in the trade. In Smyrnas and art squares all the well-known grades manufactured by Joseph Wild & Co. are shown in the usual variety of sizes, and the assortment of distinct novelties in designs and colorings is even greater than in any previous season.

Joseph Wild & Co. manufacture animal skin rugs, sheepskin mats, robes, &c., on a very extensive scale, and their offerings in these goods are worthy of particular attention, being more varied as well as more extensive than ever before. This department is now one of the most important in the establishment of Wild & Co., and an inspection of the offerings will well repay every buyer of such goods. In table, stair and shelf oil cloths the firm show an immense assortment of patterns in all grades. Being large manufacturers of these goods, they are in a position to meet any competition, whether it be in price or quality.

The firm's offerings are shown at their stores, 82 and 84 Worth street, and also at their Boston salesroom, 594 Washington street.

WHITTALL WILTONS AND BRUSSELS.

As sole agents for the noted manufacturer, Matthew J. Whittall, of Worcester, Mass., T. B. Shoaff & Co. have now on view in their New York salesrooms, 935 Broadway, the complete line of Victoria Wiltons and Brussels, Whittall Wiltons and Brussels, Edgeworth Brussels and Assyrian Wiltons, in the new designs and colorings prepared for the fall trade.

The enviable reputation of Mr. Whittall as a manufacturer of high grade carpeting would be a sufficient guarantee of the quality and attractiveness of the line, but the most casual inspection will also show that it speaks for itself and must indeed be seen to be appreciated.

D. POWERS & SONS.

In the floor oil cloth trade the semi-annual offerings of D. Powers & Sons are always a highly important factor, and the new line which the firm has prepared for the fall trade is in full accordance with this fact. It is shown in all the usual grades and with new and handsome patterns, even more prominent than ever before. James H. Clinchy, agent for the firm, has the line on view at the New York salesrooms, 117 Duane street, and is showing also a line of Chinese and Japanese mattings of the firm's own importation. Mr. Clinchy desires to close out this stock of mattings, and has marked down prices accordingly.

A NEW ORLEANS JOBBING HOUSE.

The extensive jobbing and importing establishment of Leopold Levy, 723 Canal street, New Orleans, offers special advantages to Southern dealers in the saving of time and freight expenses, while it also affords them the opportunity of securing complete assortments of carpeting, linoleum, floor oil cloth, rugs, upholstery goods, curtains, window shades, &c., from an immense stock, comprising judicious selections from the offerings of the leading manufacturers of the country.

In Chinese and Japanese mattings Mr. Levy offers the strongest possible inducements to buyers, being an extensive and direct importer of these goods. His line includes an immense range of standard, special and novel styles, in which can be found prices and patterns to suit every possible demand of the trade.

Among the old and prominent houses in the straw matting trade Hadden & Co. are especially notable, for the name of Hadden has been identified with the matting importing trade since this branch of business was in its infancy. Hadden & Co., although so old a firm, are thoroughly young and progressive in their business methods, as may be seen by any buyer who inspects their offerings of Chinese and Japanese matting now on view in their New York store, 356 Broadway. In extent, variety and attractiveness their line is all that could be desired, and is also replete with exclusive specialties and novelties which cannot be found elsewhere.

BUSINESS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, MAY 25.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons have disposed of large quantities of mattings this season to meet the requirements of the local and outside trade. The stock of floor coverings carried by this enterprising firm comprises every variety, from the handsomest textures woven by Oriental skill to the products of our own mills.

John Swire, with Thomas L. Leedom & Co., was here the 18th inst.

Shaivitz & Co., South Charles street, are enlarging their carpet and curtain department.

Stephenson & Co., general merchandise and carpeting, are about to enlarge their store at Fountain Green, Md.

Emanuel Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, will sail for Europe from New York June 13 on the steamship Saale.

A representative of the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company, Philadelphia, interviewed the Baltimore dealers the 20th inst.

The store of W. H. Hudings, carpets and furniture, Blokes, Va., was burned the 12th inst. Loss covered by insurance.

A. W. Dutton and others have incorporated the Augusta House Furnishing Company, Augusta, Ga., with a capital stock of $10,000.

The large store of John F. Powell & Son, dry goods and carpeting, Franklin City, Va., was destroyed by fire the 17th inst. Loss, $7,000; insured for $5,000.

Joseph Cocking, general merchandise and carpeting, is in jail awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered his wife and sister-in-law at Hill Top, Md., April 23.

The stock of goods of J. Wills & Co., general merchandise and carpeting, Charlottesville, Va., was badly damaged during a heavy wind and rain storm the 12th inst.

George Reynolds has taken the general merchandise store formerly occupied by Frank C. Norris, Fallston, Md., and opened with a new stock of dry goods, carpeting, &c.

The committee on decorations have awarded the contract for decorating the Auditorium for the Confederate reunion at Richmond, Va., next month to Mitteldorfer & Co., of that city.

The side wheel steamer City of Richmond, of New London, Conn., purchased by the Florida East Coast Line, has been handsomely fitted up with carpeting by John Turnbull, Jr., & Co.

Wm. Hicks, of William Hicks & Co., Bluefields, Va., and Thomas Reedy and Marcus Notes, Washington, D. C., were among the carpet and furniture buyers in town during the past week.

Costikyan Freres, importers of Oriental rugs and carpets, 49 Liberty street, New York, are now showing among their special offerings a lot of antique runners at $11.50.

In their preparations for the coming season dealers should bear in mind the cork carpeting and linoleum manufactured by the Kirkcaldy Linoleum Company and shown by Herbert Plympton, sole agent for the company in the United States, at his office, 100 Worth street, New York. Cork carpet is a warm, soft, elastic, durable floor covering which is rapidly winning popularity in this country, and the line shown by Mr. Plympton is the most attractive one ever brought out by the Kirkcaldy Company.

BIGELOW BRUSSELS, AXMINSTERS AND WILTONS.

The new line of the Bigelow Carpet Company for the fall trade is a striking illustration of the progress of the carpet industry in this country, for in the Bigelow Wiltons, Axminsters and Brussels now on view will be found the most admirable effects of coloring and shading known in carpet manufacture. The line includes the five-frame Bigelow Brussels, two grades of Axminsters, and Wiltons in three grades, and each grade is replete with new and artistic designs and colorings. Mr. William B. Kendall is well satisfied with the line, and that fact alone is sufficient to indicate its remarkable merit, for Mr. Kendall is one of the few men who are recognized as unquestionable authorities on the subject of carpet patterns.

BALTIMORE'S JOBBING HOUSE.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, of Baltimore, Md., are preparing for a more extensive jobbing trade than ever before, and expect to cover the country fully with a select and in many cases an exclusive line of carpetings, rugs, oil cloths and linoleums; and their road men will also carry an extensive line of their mattings on the fall trip. This firm report an exceedingly good season in mattings, having done a business beyond their utmost expectations, and are preparing for the season of 1896–7 with a line to suit the most fastidious, both in styles and prices. As they are giving their whole attention to the importing and jobbing business, buyers can rely on getting every advantage to be derived from a stock selected with this view, as well as the best prices.

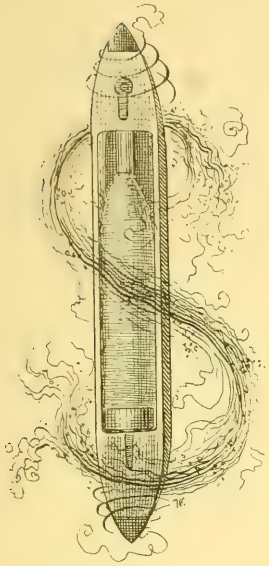
D. W. McCLAIN'S FALL OFFERINGS.

That well-known and popular manufacturers' agent, Daniel W. McClain, is showing a superb assortment of new patterns in the strong lines of carpets represented by him. He is selling agent for the Read Carpet Company's Axminster rugs and carpets and standard Extra Super Ingrains. The Read Axminster rugs and carpets have become firmly established as good sellers and give universal satisfaction to both the dealer and his customer. They are made in sizes from a rug 27 by 62 inches to a carpet 11 feet 3 inches by 14 feet 3 inches. Read Extra Supers are offered in a quality and weave even superior to the goods produced in former seasons, while the patterns and colorings will satisfy every desire for diversity and newness.

Mr. McClain is also selling agent for C. B. Ashbridge, manufacturer of C. C. Extra Supers, Unions, 10, 8 and 6 pair double cottons, and carries other desirable lines of Ingrains, including hall and stair Ingrains to match. His complete fall lines are displayed at his salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York, and he will show them on the road personally.

F. H. Lapsley & Brother, 12 South Charles street, Baltimore, will offer for the fall trade a large assortment of floor and table oil cloths, linoleums, &c., comprising judicious selections from the most desirable patterns in the market. Reference to their offerings in window shades, hollands, &c., will be found in our upholstery department.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.



SPECIAL importance always attaches to the semi-annual offerings of Thomas L. Leedom & Co., for the great productive facilities of this firm and their experience and skill as manufacturers enable them to offer the strongest possible inducements to buyers of Ingrains, art squares and Smyrnas.

In their line of Ingrains for the coming season two new grades are shown, namely, the Karadi and the Southdown. The Karadi, a three ply damask fabric, is an entirely new weave patented and controlled exclusively by Leedom & Co. In this weave five different colors can be used and the exceptionally handsome color effects thus made possible are well illustrated in the patterns now on view. The Southdown is a 15 pair pure all wool Extra Super, and being shown in a large assortment of novel and handsome patterns it is certain to make a highly favorable impression on the trade, fabric and patterns being alike attractive. In addition to these new grades Leedom & Co. show their regular grades, comprising their 4-4 Dundee, an extra heavy Three Ply, Extra Supers, Cotton Chain Extras, Unions and 8 and 6 pair Cottons in an immense variety of new and standard designs and colorings, and in both Extra Supers and art squares the Delft blue styles are a prominent feature. The art square offerings embrace five grades, the Arabian, Dundee, all wool, Cotton Chain and Union. In all these goods will be found an abundant assortment of novel and artistic patterns, for Leedom & Co. have always ranked especially high in the manufacture of art squares.

The same remark applies with equal force to the showing of Smyrnas. Leedom & Co. show for the coming season, in addition to their best grade, another called the Ratcliffe, which is replete with popular quick selling patterns. Their best grade is as usual notable for original, thoroughly artistic effects. The many choice novelties in this grade should be seen to be appreciated.

The offerings include also a large line of plain terries. A book embracing all the various shadings shown in these goods will be sent on application.

Leedom & Co.'s complete line is on view at the mills, Bristol, Pa., the New York salesroom, where Mr. Samuel Thomas, of the firm, is in charge, and also at their Boston office, 67 Chauncy street, where J. A. Pike receives the trade.

THE cocoa mats and matting manufactured by Thos. H. Lynn & Co., Trenton, N. J., are well calculated to interest the trade by both price and quality. The goods are shown at the firm's New York office, 110 Worth street, where S. Rodebaugh is in charge.

OBITUARY.

O. W. Knowlton.

O. W. Knowlton, dealer in carpets and furniture, Derby, Conn., died on the 15th ult. His death was the result of a fall a few days before from the third story of his building, where he had gone to adjust a block and fall used in hoisting goods. When picked up it was found that he had fractured his leg in three places and sustained a severe shock. He was removed to his home, where he received medical attention, and the physicians assured his wife and friends that he would undoubtedly recover. A few days elapsed, when congestion of the brain developed, followed by his death, as above noted.

Oliver W. Knowlton was born in Belchertown, Mass., in 1856 and at the time of his death was not quite forty years old. He went to Derby in 1884 as an agent, and in that year formed a copartnership with George Thomas, and they opened a furniture and carpet store in the Shay Building on Housatonic avenue. The business becoming quite extensive they moved to more commodious quarters in the Flaherty Building, and their business increasing, two stores were merged into one, for them. Then Mr. Thomas sold out his interest in the business, and thereupon the firm of O. W. Knowlton & Co. was formed, with V. A. Page, of Derby, as the silent partner. The business continued to grow, and shortly after the death of the late George C. Bedient his former stand was leased by Knowlton & Co., and there for some time past the firm has been doing a large business, commanding a very liberal share of the patronage of the community.

Mr. Knowlton's superior business abilities and his great popularity, combined, succeeded in building up a lucrative business. His methodical management of the business, finds it, at his death, in excellent condition, and his sudden and unexpected demise will in no sense mean its disruption. He was prominently identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church of Derby, and was a member of Ousatonic Lodge, I. O. O. F. A widow survives him.

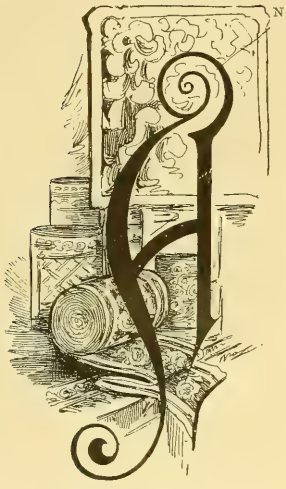
Carl Weigel, president of the Weigel & Sons Furniture Company, St. Joseph, Mo., died there on the 13th ult. of appendicitis after an illness of about one week. He was fifty-two years old and had been a resident of St. Joseph for thirty-two years, having gone there almost direct from his native country, Bavaria. He was a member of several fraternal organizations and leaves a widow and several children.

George Dompierrie, a well-known Jersey City dealer in carpets and furniture, died at his home in that city on the 16th ult. He was born in Quebec, Canada, forty-nine years ago, but had lived in Jersey City since 1870. He was a candidate for alderman at the last municipal election, and while out one night canvassing the ward he fell and sustained injuries which ultimately caused his death.

William Craven, a retired yarn manufacturer, died at Philadelphia recently at the age of seventy-eight years. He was for six years manager of the carpet yarn factory of J. & J. Dobson, and in 1872, when the factory was closed, he was given the management of the Messrs. Dobson's carpet mills, and remained in this position until 1880. In that year he engaged in the manufacture of yarns, on his own account at first, and later as a member of the firm of Craven & Dearnly. In October, 1894, Mr. Craven retired from business. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

"BUY YOUR CARPETS IN ST. LOUIS."

THE FALL OFFERINGS OF THE J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET COMPANY.



An announcement of extraordinary interest to all buyers of carpets or any kind of floor coverings and upholstery, is made by the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, of St. Louis, on the outside back cover of The Review. This great house is well justified in stating that it is being demonstrated more forcibly every year that they can offer greater advantages to the trade in the West, South and Southwest than the Eastern houses or any other wholesale carpet house in the West. These advantages arise from their carrying an immense stock of all kinds of floor coverings, which they are able to sell at factory prices, giving the buyer the advantages of lower freight charges, quicker deliveries, accommodations in cut quantities and in duplicating, and in offering him the choicest productions of the market, including every requirement of a well rounded carpet stock, from a hemp to the finest Axminster. It is obvious that judicious and careful buying can be better adhered to in selecting from such comprehensive lines as the Kennard Company's than in buying different grades from different houses. In duplicating their customers will have at their call the exceptionally large stock carried in St. Louis, saving the buyer days or weeks of valuable time in the active cutting season. Another, but not the least important, point is the accommodation which their customers can obtain in cut quantities for matching, as besides their wholesale stock the firm have one of the largest retail stores in the country, the great resources of which are always at the command of their customers. The business of the Kennard Company was established in 1853, and in their career of forty-three years as an exclusive carpet and upholstery house their record for honorable and fair dealing and financial strength, through either business prosperity or panic, is unexcelled by any other house in the country, and is approached by few.

The expansion of their wholesale business has been particularly large during late years, as instanced by the fact that their past spring trade was the largest in the history of the house, and with the changes that have come of late years in wholesale distribution from the East the Kennard Company have naturally received a very liberal share of the business that formerly went to New York and Philadelphia. The city of St. Louis is certainly the best located as a wholesale centre for the great section of the country comprising the Western, Southern and Middle States, a condition that the Messrs. Kennard were among the first to realize, and no man in St. Louis has done more toward impressing this fact upon the country than Mr. Samuel M. Kennard.

For the fall season of 1896 the preparations of the company indicate an intention to have the coming season mark another great increase in their wholesale carpet business. The assortment will be much larger than ever before and the inducements for buyers cannot be excelled by any other house. A list of the lines offered will be found in the company's advertisement, and a point to be remembered is that the company doubtless show the largest assortment of exclusive private patterns in Axminsters, Moquettes, Velvets and Tapestries to be found. These patterns are made solely for the Kennard Company and constitute a line unsurpassed in this country.

The Kennard Company are doubtless the largest importers of straw matting in the West, and a feature with them is that they have provided for supplying the trade with all qualities of matting, from the cheapest to the finest, and in the choicest effects, during the summer and fall months, as well as in the active spring months. Taken altogether, it will be to the interest of careful buyers to fully investigate the advantages of purchasing from the Kennard Company before placing fall orders. Their complete fall lines are on view in St. Louis, and will be shown by a large corps of travelers on the road in due season.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.

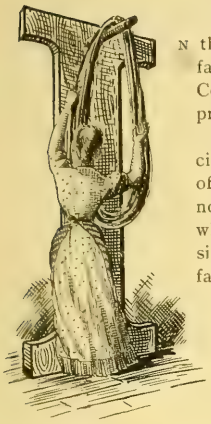
In the carpet department of Arnold, Constable & Co. the leading feature, namely, exclusive private patterns, is fully as prominent as ever before, the new lines of Lowell Wiltons and Brussels, Bigelow Axminsters and Schofield, Mason & Co.'s Brussels, making up a most admirable assortment of choice, novel, original and exclusive designs in colorings, which cannot be found in any other jobbing house in the country. An inspection of these patterns is absolutely essential for anyone who wishes to see the finest possible results attained by carpet manufacturers here or abroad. Mr. W. M. Daintrey holds a commanding position in the trade as both a critic and designer of patterns, and the offerings of his department for the coming season are well calculated to maintain his high reputation as an expert on the subject of designs and colorings.

Reference to the rug and Ingrain lines of Arnold, Constable & Co. will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Harutune Iskiyan, manufacturer of list, felt and rag carpets and importer of Turkish goods, shows his new line for the coming season at his warehouse, 42 Franklin street, New York, and buyers who handle list, felt and rag floor coverings will find in Mr. Iskiyan's offerings plenty of attractions, for a special experience in this line of manufacture enables Mr. Iskiyan to give perfect satisfaction to all his customers.

Robert Beattie & Sons have long been noted as manufacturers of high grade Velvet carpets, and their new line for the fall trade is in full keeping with this fact, being replete with choice novelties in artistic original designs and colorings well calculated to win the favor of the most exacting critics. The Messrs. Beattie give particular attention to carpeting for hotels, theatres, &c., and show a large variety of patterns especially adapted for such purposes. Their complete line is now on view in their New York salesrooms, Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY.



In their new lines of patterns for the fall trade the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company have surpassed all their previous records.

As usual the Tapestries are especially conspicuous. The superb line of ten wire Wilton backs comprises novelties in designs and coloring which represent the finest work possible in Tapestry weaving, and the famous, ever popular Double Stars are shown in an immense variety of new and standard patterns, while the quality of the fabric is in full keeping with the well-known policy of the company, which is to maintain strictly the uniform standard adhered to by them for the past twenty-five years.

The line of Velvets is in all respects the largest and most attractive ever shown by the company, embracing a wide range of novel and choice effects certain to win the favor of buyers.

In Ingrains several grades are shown, including the Peras, Imperials, Three Plys, Extra Supers, C. C. Extras, Emblematic Extra Supers and Ingrain fillings in solid colors. The new grade called Pera deserves particular notice, for the goods are extra heavy, 14 pair, 1088 ends, and the patterns are remarkable examples of the novel and artistic effects made practicable by the latest improvements in Ingrain weaving.

The line is shown at the company's New York warehouse, 84 and 86 White street; the Boston office, 611 Washington street, and the Chicago salesrooms, Marquette Building, rooms 835 and 836.

HIRST & ROGER'S TAPESTRIES.

The volume of business done by Hirst & Roger during the spring season was very satisfactory. The addition made to their plant at the beginning of last season has more than realized their expectation in the matter of turning out goods.

They are still fairly busy finishing up orders on last season's goods, but will have their new line ready to show about the first week in June. They will have a larger line of patterns, and the goods will be better in weave and superior in quality to anything heretofore shown by them. Mr. Hirst will visit the trade during the month of June, and buyers desiring to handle a line of quick selling and profit making goods should not fail to see the line.

Buyers visiting Philadelphia and not caring to visit the mill may inspect the full line at the Bourse Building, Room 664, by communicating with the mill, stating date and time desired.

L. C. Waterman & Sons, Hanover, Mass., are well known in the carpet trade as manufacturers of a superior quality of tacks for carpet and upholstery uses. Write to them for prices and other particulars.

CHICAGO CARPET COMPANY STILL JOBBING.

We are advised by the Chicago Carpet Company to announce that, while they have withdrawn their salesmen from the road, they still continue in the carpet jobbing business, and offer strong attractions to buyers who visit their salesrooms at Wabash avenue and Monroe street, Chicago. They consider that by saving the large expenses incurred in traveling they are in even better position than heretofore to interest all trade buyers. Mail applications for quotations on their lines are solicited.

LOWELL WILTONS, BRUSSELS AND INGRAINS.

In the new lines of Lowell Wiltons, Brussels and Ingrains the trade will find as usual the best quality of fabric, combined with the highest skill of the designers and weavers, and the good taste and sound judgment of Wm. H. Sheehy. It goes without saying that such a combination is certain to produce the finest results, and an inspection of the company's offerings will amply confirm this statement. The variety of novel, original and artistic effects in coloring and shading is even greater than has been shown by the Lowell Company in any previous season.

NEW ORLEANS NOTES.

New Orleans, May 20, 1896.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review:

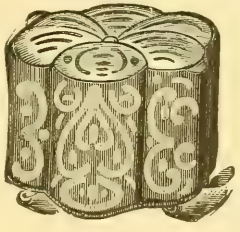
In compliance with your request I give you names of my traveling men during the coming season. There is absolutely nothing new to report in the carpet trade except that there was a large sale of Oriental rugs some two weeks ago, at which very low prices were the rule. Considering the fact that we have no sale for these goods, which are only bought by bargain seekers when sold by auction, they did us no direct harm, but indirectly we lose sales of fine domestic rugs and carpets. The carpet business is at a standstill, as usual at this time of the year. My matting men have just returned and brought in good import orders from adjoining States.

A. Baldwin & Co. have sold out their entire stock of shades and shade cloth to Johnson, Grehan & Co.

I will be in your city in about two months. Next month is stock taking, which keeps me very busy.

Leopold Levy.

Edward Muehsam, the popular and enterprising manufacturer of hassocks, ottomans, foot rests, &c., shows a very handsome line of these goods for the fall trade at his factory, 127 West Broadway, New York. Mr. Muehsam's goods are always attractive and salable, while the quality of the work in them is invariably first class. In the matter of prices, as well as appearance, Mr. Muehsam can offer inducements well deserving the attention of the closest buyers. He is also a large dealer in wrapping paper, twines, &c., and can interest any consumer of these goods.

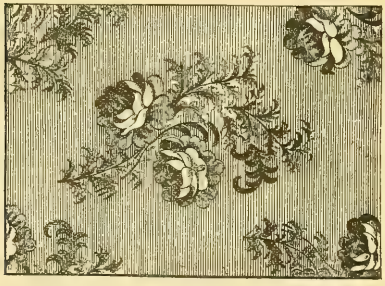


THE LATEST PATENTS.

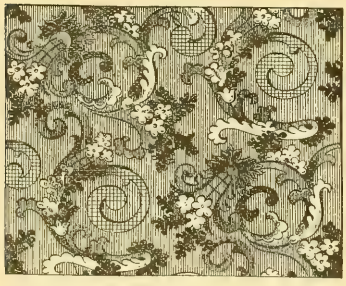
Designs.

Nos. 25,495 to 25,497, inclusive. Carpets.—Eugene Crowe, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor to the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, New York. Applications filed April 11; patents issued May 12, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.

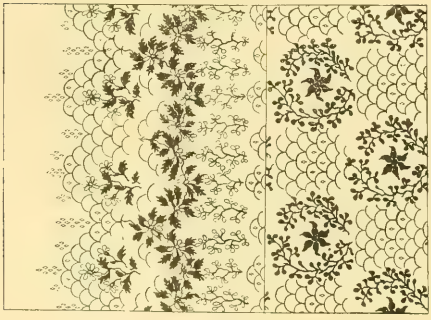
No. 25,495. E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY.



No. 25,496. E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY.



No. 25,497. E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY.



No. 25,540. WILLIAM JAMES HOGG.

No. 25,540. Carpet and Border—Jacob B. Campbell, Yonkers, N. Y., assignor to William James Hogg, Worcester, Mass. Application filed April 23. Term of patent, 3½ years. Patent issued May 19, 1896.

No. 25,541. Carpet and Border.—Arthur Middleton Rose, Yonkers N. Y., assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Application filed April 16; patent issued May 19, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

No. 25,541.

No. 25,542.

M. J. WHITTALL.

No. 25,542. Carpet and Border—Charles Frederick Gedney, Brooklyn, N. Y., assignor to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Application filed April 16; patent issued May 19, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

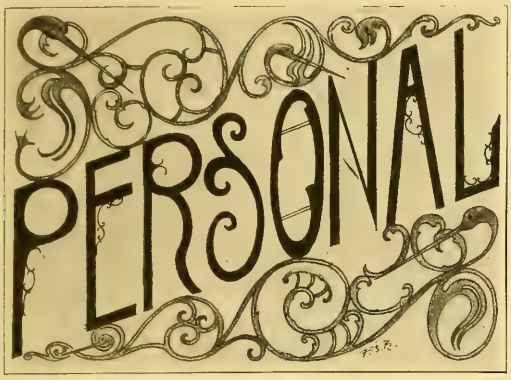
AMERICAN LINOLEUM COMPANY.

JOSEPH WILD & Co., sole agents for the American Linoleum Company, have the new line for the fall trade now on view at their warehouse, 82 and 84 Worth street New York, and it is the largest and altogether the most attractive ever brought out by the company, fitly illustrating the progressive, enterprising spirit of this concern.

The offerings comprise the five well-known grades, A, B, C, D and E, and also the famous inlaid goods. In all these grades a great variety of entirely novel, original and artistic patterns will be found, and the A grade is especially notable in this respect. In the five regular grades about 200 patterns are shown, and the inlaid goods comprise thirty-three patterns. With so great a range of handsome designs and colorings there is naturally no difficulty in meeting the demands of the most exacting buyer. An inspection of this line is the best possible method of learning what are the finest results yet attained in the manufacture of linoleum.

The New England trade will find the line on view at the Boston office of Joseph Wild & Co., 594 Washington street.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS will be represented on the road during the fall season by W. L. Lundy, New York State, Northern Ohio and Michigan, with headquarters at 343 Broadway, New York; A. J. Wilkinson, New England States, with headquarters at 564 Washington, street, Boston; Geo. D. Fleming, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, with headquarters at 501 Bourse, Philadelphia; J. M. Allen, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, with headquarters in the Bradford Block, Cincinnati; W. H. Treloar, Illinois and Wisconsin, with headquarters in Chicago, and G. F. Benedict, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, with headquarters at 12 Davidson Block, St. Paul



Beattie.—Wm. Beattie, of Robert Beattie & Son, celebrated his silver wedding on May 25. A special train carried a number of invited guests from New York to Little Falls and brought them home after a most delightful evening.

Brewer.—Capt. John L. Brewer, the champion wing shot, indicted for removing goods on which John McPherson, the carpet and furniture dealer, Bridgeton, N. J., held a chattel mortgage, was tried in the Cumberland County Court on the 21st ult. and acquitted.

Daintrey.—Wm. M. Daintrey, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s carpet department, returned from Europe on the 27th ult. This time Mr. Daintrey extended his trip to India.

Donovan.—J. P. Donovan, who has a carpet ancestry which dates back to the early days, will cover the Southern States for Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co. He deserves the warm reception which he will undoubtedly meet.

English.—George C. English, manager of Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s carpet and furniture departments, sailed for Europe on the North German Lloyd steamer Havel on the 19th ult.

Gillmore.—Fred. Gillmore, formerly with the Goshen Sweeper Company, will hereafter travel in New England with the Smyrna rugs, Napier matting and hemp carpets of the Lamond & Robertson Company, and the chenille curtains, table covers and tapestry piece goods of Hyndman & Moore. His headquarters will be 40 Calumet street, Boston.

Haviland.—E. Haviland, with Sheppard Knapp & Co , has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Helm.—G. A. Helm, carpet and furniture buyer for Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn, sailed for Europe on the Havel May 19.

Holder.—F. T. Holder, president of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, is a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and has a new and elegant steam yacht almost ready for launching.

Ivers.—R. W. Ivers, formerly in the credit department of W. & J. Sloane, is now associated with the banking and brokerage firm of E. B. Cuthbert & Co., in the new Wool Exchange Building, West Broadway and Beach street.

Jordan — The new Chicago office of Reune Martin & Sons, agents for the Hartford Carpet Company and Planet Mills, has been located in the Lees Building, 147 Fifth avenue. It is in charge of M. H. Jordan, recently with W. & J. Sloane, who is prepared to show complete new fall lines.

La Rue—Fruit.—Miss Nellie C. Fruit, of Hazleton, Pa., was married on the 12th ult. to Walter M. La Rue, of Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, Philadelphia.

Miller.—Robert Miller, the old-time carpet dealer of Eighth avenue, is, as is well known to our readers, deputy tax collector of New York. To him came recently a letter addressed "His Excellency," and so forth, asking the price for furnishing a flat. Before he was able to reply the young couple, who could not wait, had been married, and stepped off the German steamer into his store. He promptly fixed them up, and is now known to the trade as "His Excellency."

Nevins.—George Nevins is back again in his old stamping ground with Charles Broadway Rouss.

Sanford.—John Sanford, of the firm of S. Sanford & Sons, is the donor of the Laureate Cup, which was run for on the Morris Park race track the 26th ult. The cup is one of Tiffany's finest designs in sterling silver, and is valued at $1,000.

Smith.—W. H. Smith, of Kidderminster, England, arrived in this city on the Majestic May 27.

Taylor.—I. Preston Taylor, formerly with Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, and Lord & Taylor, New York, has purchased the Brooklyn business of the Geneva (N. Y.) Mineral Spring Company, and has his offices at 328 Fulton street, Brooklyn. In answer to a personal note he writes: "I am glad that the fact of my dealing in fluids instead of solids has not washed me out of your mind. My future looks very bright. I regret not being able to meet the manly men in the carpet and upholstery trades, but will never forget them."

Treloar.—Geo. R. Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va., is opening a carpet department in connection with his new upholstery department, both to be under charge of J. A. Treloar, who belongs naturally to the carpet trade, being a cousin of Gustav and Walter Treloar.

Winters.—Lawrence Winters, manager of the H. B. Claflin Company's carpet department, has frequently promised to make a trip among the Western customers of his house. This month he is really going to do it, and will shortly start on a visit to all the large Western cities.

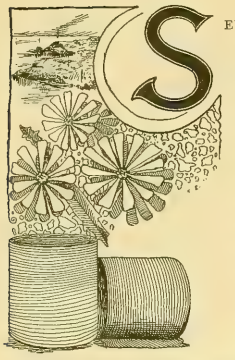
THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

Prices are unchanged and the market is quiet. The ruling quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed..	8½ to 8¾	Donskoi, washed....	12 to 18
Angora, " ..	9 " 10	Georgian.....	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors.....	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white....	15 " 18
" white.....	15 " 16	Karadi, washed.....	10 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed..	5 " 7	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed....	8 " 9	Joria, white.....	17 " 20
Camel hair.....	9 " 10½	Mosul, washed.....	11 " 13½
China black.....	6 " 8½	Orfa, unwashed....	8½ " 8¾
China white.....	7 " 11½	Salonica, "	10 " 11
Cordova, unwashed.	10½ " 11½	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece,		Smyrna, "	8 " 10
washed.....	13 " 13½	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8½ " 8¾	Vickanier, washed..	15 " 19

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company have just produced an extra size carpet sweeper branded "Bissell's Roller Bearing Hall." There has been a demand for several years past for a sweeper of this size and capacity, but until the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company brought out this "roller bearing" feature they have not felt confident in placing a sweeper on the market of this size that would be manipulated satisfactorily without some effort of lightening up the friction. In this sweeper they have introduced for the first time their "roller bearing" feature, which tends to ease up the friction produced by the action of the wheels upon the revolving brush. It likewise does away with the necessity of frequent oiling of the wheels. This sweeper measures in length about 27 inches. It is made of highly polished oak woods with nickel mountings. It is very handsome in appearance and very effective in use. The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company look forward to a large business on this sweeper. It is intended principally for halls, churches, hotels, lodge rooms and department store use, and where large surfaces are found. The handle of this sweeper is made in a cross-bar shape, with the cross-bar made adjustable. In this sweeper likewise is embodied the famous Bissell broom action brush adjustment.

CURRENT CARPET CHAT.



SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is the amount of the damage caused by a fire which originated in Andrew J. Haire's big general store at Hazleton, Pa., on May 15. The store, which was the largest of the kind in that locality, was entirely destroyed. Loss on stock, $60,000; insured for $50,000. Loss on building, $10,000; fully covered by insurance.

Work has begun on the new store of L. B. Root & Co., Terre Haute, Ind. The contract price of the building is $42,895.

C. P. Remore has bought the business of E. B. Lincoln & Co., Tully, N. Y.

Witcher & Coffield have sold their carpet and furniture business at Rockdale, Tex.

Blotcky Brothers are a new firm in the carpet and dry goods trade at Des Moines. Ia.

H. C. Blackburn has bought an interest in the business of Herring & Jenkins, Georgetown, Ky.

A. Zeller, proprietor of the Empire Furniture Company, Oakland, Cal., is closing out his stock by auction.

A new building, 25x75 feet, is to be added to the plant of the Bloomsburg Carpet Works, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Barker Brothers, Los Angeles, Cal., are doing a big cut order business in carpets and are also jobbing largely.

Soother Winslow has bought an interest in D. D. Bean's carpet and furniture business at Barton's Landing, Vt.

Frank M. Hammond has put a stock of rugs, curtains, clocks, lamps, jewelry, &c., in his store at Dalton, Mass.

The rumor that Tootle, Wheeler & Motter, St. Joseph, Mo., are to discontinue their carpet department is without foundation.

It is now thought that the unsecured creditors of Leon & H. Blum, Galveston, Tex., will receive about 35 cents on the dollar.

The firm of Goldsmith, Moore & Co., Lynn, Mass., has dissolved and the business is continued under the firm style of Nixon, Moore & Co.

The stock and fixtures of McLarty Brothers, Palatka, Fla., were sold by auction recently and bought by the H. B. Claflin Company.

At a fire in L'Anse, Mich., a short time ago, the stores of Peter Ruppe & Son and J. B. Smith, carpet and furniture dealers, were burned out.

Owings & Rimby, dry goods and carpet dealers, Winchester, Ill., have dissolved partnership, and S. A. Ferguson & Co., in the same line at Jackson, Mich., have sold out.

Huber & Chittenden, New London, Conn., last month completed the carpet and drapery work in three cottages at Eastern Point, one at Oswegatchie and another in the Pequot Colony.

R. F. Wollaston has purchased N. C. Jensen's interest in the carpet and furniture firm of Wollaston & Jensen, Fairmont, Minn., and will continue the business in his own name. Mr. Jensen is undecided as to future plans, but will remain in Fairmont and, it is hinted, enter the race for sheriff this fall.

A. H. Hurd, assignee of Wood & Hall, Fall River, Mass., is offering the creditors 10 cents on the dollar in cash.

S. B. Funz, Johnsonville, Md., is adding to his store a new two story building, 66x20 feet, which will be used chiefly for the carpet department.

A. H. Wheeler has opened new carpet rooms in the rear of his store at Southbridge, Mass., and is showing a handsome line of carpets, matting, oil cloths and linoleums.

Smith, Murray & Co., of Bridgeport, Conn., will soon occupy the whole of their present building and take in the adjoining premises, thus almost doubling their floor space.

J. A. Woodward's stock of carpets and furniture at Warrensburg, N. Y., was recently destroyed by fire, and Samuel Harris' stock at Williamsburg, Va., has suffered a like fate.

Smith & Edmonston succeed J. F. Smith, dealer in carpets, furniture, &c., Higbee, Mo., and G. A. Anderson succeeds C. O. Dalin & Co., dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Allerton, Ia.

William E. Carpenter, carpet and furniture dealer, South Gardner, Mass., has filed a petition in insolvency. The liabilities amount to $16,000. His creditors are said to have accepted 40 cents cash in settlement.

John Dixon was arrested on the 11th ult. charged with stealing oil cloth from the Elizabeth (N. J.) Oil Cloth Manufactory. The factory has missed a good deal of cloth, and a piece worth $5 was found upon him. He was held for trial.

The annual spring opening of French & Bassett, Duluth, Minn., took place on the 2d ult. and was attended by a great host of people, who enjoyed the music of a fine orchestra and the opportunity of inspecting the very extensive and attractive stock of this enterprising firm.

John Meckes, Cleveland, Ohio, is about to make an addition to his store which will give nearly 10,000 square feet more floor space. A 70 foot opening will connect the old and new premises. A large carpet department will be opened in the fall. The new establishment will be one of the largest in the State.

Cannon's, the Newark, N. J., carpet concern, will have the largest unbroken stretch of plate glass in Newark. The two stores at 248 and 250, adjoining Cannon's, are having their fronts torn down and their interiors renovated. All the partitions will be torn out, so that the full frontage of the store on Market street will be 75 feet. The fronts will then be fitted with plate glass, and every facility given for magnificent displays of goods. Heretofore, the great floor space of Cannon's has been mainly confined to a very large portion of the block in the rear of the two stores now being refitted, but the whole of the ground floor may now be seen from the front.

The Galveston (Tex.) Tribune, in a recent issue, refers to Kauffman, Meyers & Co., carpet and furniture dealers of that city, as follows:

This progressive and well-known firm, situated on the principal retail thoroughfare, display their well purchased and complete assortment of merchandise on three large sample floors, each 80x110 feet, divided into different departments, each department accessible by electric elevator service. The character, quality and assortment of goods handled by this firm would be creditable to a city thrice the size of Galveston, and as no house in the State enjoys a better reputation for straightforward business methods they are justly entitled to be ranked among the representative business concerns of

the day. The volume of business intrusted to them by the citizens of the State is a tribute to the business capacity of the individual members of the firm, and is sufficient assurance that the house of Kauffman, Meyers & Co. will gently float on the tide of prosperity.

Caudle & Roane, Richmond, Va., who assigned on March 23, have issued the following statement :

After careful thought and investigation we are convinced that under good management of a trustee it will be impossible for him to pay more than first and second creditors in full, and to do this requires skilled management. Several failures in the furniture line have occurred here in the last five or six months, and the stock of these houses having been sold at a sacrifice has depreciated the demand. As we do an instalment business, it would be hard to realize more than 25 per cent. on our outstanding accounts if same were thrown on the market. Our stock, &c., amounts to $9,928.29, and handling and disposing of same by a trustee, who has six months to close the business, would not realize more than 60 per cent. Outstanding accounts, $14,996.64 ; stock and fixtures, $9,928.49 ; liabilities, $19,379.99 ; preferences, $11,888. Under the circumstances we offer creditors 25 per cent. cash. This proposition is made on condition that all our creditors accept and let us get to work. We promise, should prosperity dawn upon our country, to pay dollar for dollar, as an honest debt has no limitations with us.

W. & J. SLOANE.

The great manufacturing, importing and distributing establishment of W. & J. Sloane is always a commanding factor in the trade of every season; its semi-annual offerings are therefore of exceptional interest to every buyer, and its lines for the fall trade are well calculated to maintain and even increase this interest.

As selling agents for the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company the offerings comprise the entire line of that company, including Savonneries, Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Velvets and Tapestries, these grades being shown in an immense range of new and admirable designs and colorings. In this connection it is pertinent to state that the Smith Company are preparing to place upon the market a new grade of Axminster, and they say that it will be heavier, thicker, finer and in every respect superior to any Axminster ever made before in this country.

W. &. J. Sloane are notably extensive and direct importers of Chinese and Japanese mattings, Oriental rugs and carpets, and their offerings in these goods are in keeping with the exceptional facilities and connections possessed by them in this line of trade. Through their resident and traveling representative in China, Japan, Turkey and other Oriental countries they are enabled to offer in mattings a great number of exclusive specialties and novelties, and in Oriental rugs an immense variety of modern and antique goods, including many choice things secured by Mr. Searing, manager of their Oriental department during his last trip to the far East.

In linoleum W. & J. Sloane show the complete line of the Nairn Linoleum Company, for whom they are sole agents, and their offerings in floor oil cloths include the new line of R. H. & B. C. Reeve, for whom W. & J. Sloane are also sole agents.

In cocoa mats and matting an especially strong showing is always made, W. & J. Sloane being extensive manufacturers of these goods.

An idea of the great resources of S. Sanford & Sons' mills for coloring is seen in their new No. 2615 Double Extra Tap, which contains 100 diffeernt shadings.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

CHICAGO, MAY 24.

Marshall Field & Co.'s oil cloth and Ingrain travelers will go out this week. They will be the vanguard of the small army of salesmen who will leave here for the West, South and Northwest between now and the first week in June.

M. H. Jordan has secured the Hartford account, and will represent Reune Martin & Sons in Chicago and the West. The Chicago market for some years has been attended to by Henry Martin, while H. L. Billings looked after the West. Mr. Jordan has opened a showroom in Room 66 Lees Building.

Manager W. D. Porter, of Siegel, Cooper & Co., has been selling immense quantities of China matting. He reports trade for May above the average.

E. Mandel, of the firm of Mandel Brothers, has returned with his wife from a four months' trip to Europe and the Orient.

Simon Mandel and his efficient aid, Joseph Weber, are congratulating themselves on the success of their rug department.

R. H. H.

AN OVERSOLD RUG MILL.

On page 22 of this issue the Fries-Breslin Company, of Camden, N. J., make an apology to their many friends in the trade who may have been disappointed in not receiving their goods as promptly as desired during the past two seasons. They realize the annoyance of not receiving goods when expected, but with this apology is coupled the announcement that they have doubled their capacity in the past year, and will ship orders more promptly hereafter.

The concern is certainly making rapid strides. They have built two new additions to what was previously a large plant, and have equipped the same with the latest and best machinery. This has been done in the face of generally depressed business conditions, which fact testifies to more than usual attractions in their productions, and a thorough mastery of the manufacture and sale of Smyrna rugs. As there is every indication of their enlarged fall output being taken up as rapidly as the products of previous seasons, buyers should inspect the lines and place orders as early as possible.

An especially capable retail carpet salesman, of long experience and with the highest references, advertises for a position in our Want Columns under the address of Box 4.

The mill of Thomas L. Leedom & Co., Bristol, Pa., has been kept running full and steadily through the spring season, a fact which shows that the Leedom Ingrains, Art Squares and Smyrnas are in big demand in the trade.

Among the carpet travelers who started on the road last week there was much eagerness to reach St. Louis and finish all business there before the Republican Convention began its proceedings. As we go to press news of the great disaster which has occurred there reaches us, and as so many carpet men had intended to go directly there without stopping by the way, we can only hope that none of them can be counted among the sufferers by the tornado. Casualties and damage are reported as occurring in the section occupied by the large carpet and dry goods houses, but we have no definite news as to firms affected.

IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER COMPANY'S LINES.

With undiminished confidence in the stability of the carpet trade, and with the experience of a well sold up condition behind them even amid depressed conditions, the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company have given the highest degree of care and the most liberal outlay of their career to the preparation of their fall lines. More patterns are shown, and an idea of their merit and attractiveness is gained from the procedure of patenting a number of the new effects. That people come again for the I., D. & M. goods is proved from the running of the mills almost fully on duplicate orders for some weeks past, and that spring repeats are still keeping the machinery busy.

Among the offerings the Bundhar Wilton continues a leader; the various makes of rugs are steadily increasing in sales, and during the past season there has been an exceptional run on their Art Squares and Columbian Ingrains.

It is evident that more than ordinary attention and skill in designs and colors, and every minor detail in manufacture, have been exercised in getting up the various lines for the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company. This concern have long been noted for their patient attention to minor parts; but never before have they been so persistent in looking after every minutiæ in the manufacture. From the choice of the various wools in the first place, then all the way through the carding, spinning, scouring, dyeing, weaving and finishing, there are numerous details, not one of which has been neglected. Choice materials, evenly and in every other respect properly spun into yarns, coupled with skillful and careful dyeing, play an important part in securing the fast colors which this concern have the reputation of producing. The designing and combination of colors are as high and pleasing as they are varied. This applies to every grade of goods manufactured by the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, from the Bundhar Wilton, through the French Wilton, Brussels, Columbian heavy Ingrain, Art Squares, Extra Super Ingrain, and down to the cheapest carpet made. Bundhar Wiltons, French Wiltons, extra quality of Body Brussels and the heavy weight Columbian Extra Supers are particularly interesting, and for novelty and variety, both as regards designs, colors, weaves, weight and durability, they are calculated to meet the full requirements of the trade.

There will be no change in the composition of the firm of Boyd, Harley & Co., the members of which are Robert Boyd, George Boyd and Milton Harley. The report that Mr. Harley was to make a connection with another house was erroneous. The firm will continue to interest the carpet trade as wholesalers of cut quantities of all grades of carpetings.

In the Oriental rug and carpet trade the name of H. S. Tavshanjian is particularly prominent as an importer on an exceptionally extensive scale. His offerings for the coming season are very notable as regards variety, extent and quality, comprising a remarkable range of makes, sizes and patterns. New goods are being continually received by him, and his salesroom at 343 Broadway, New York, is a place which no buyer of Oriental rugs should fail to visit, for the stock there includes, besides standard goods, a vast assortment of specialties which cannot be found elsewhere.

AMBER MILLS INGRAINS.

C. H. Masland & Sons' extensive Ingrain mills are located in Philadelphia, and it should therefore be remembered that the destruction by fire of the Brussels Mills at Mount Holly, N. J., interferes in no way with their Ingrain business. They are now running their entire Ingrain plant on the fall lines of Sevellan Ingrains, patented, Amber Extra Supers, Amber Extra Super C. C.'s, Manhattan Extra Supers, York Extra Supers, Plymouth Unions, Standard Cottons, Star Cottons, Elgin Cottons and stair Ingrains to match. The array of new patterns will suit the most exacting critics, and the goods will be found to be rapid sellers and of exceptional value. The lines are shown by the sole agents, W. & J. Sloane, at their salesrooms and on the road.

AMERICAN OTTOMAN AND HASSOCK COMPANY.

Exceptional facilities for manufacturing and long experience in meeting the demands of the trade render the American Ottoman and Hassock Company an especially conspicuous concern in its particular field. In his offerings for the coming season Wm. B. Shaw, the company's energetic and enterprising manager, shows himself thoroughly competent to maintain the prestige of the concern, for he has never before brought out so large and attractive a line of goods as he is now displaying for the fall trade. The line includes all the standard styles of the company, and also a large number of choice specialties and novelties, which must be seen to be appreciated.

Mr. Shaw's factory and salesroom are at 119 Leonard street, New York.

BROMLEY BROTHERS CARPET COMPANY.

The new lines of Ingrains, Art Squares and Smyrna rugs shown for the fall season by the Bromley Brothers Carpet Company are in full keeping with the exceptionally high reputation attained by them in this department of the carpet industry.

Their offerings embrace their regular line of Extra Supers, also the "Saxon" Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, Union and stairs, and borders to match any of these grades. They show a notably attractive line of Three Plys, and their new line of Art Squares is the finest ever brought out by them, and that is giving it the highest possible praise, for the Bromley Brothers Carpet Company have long held a commanding position in the Art Square market.

In rugs the company show their superb line of Nonpareil Smyrnas in all sizes from mats to carpets, and also their new Assyrian rugs, notable novelties, which are certain to find a great demand.

The line is on view at the mills, York, Jasper, and Taylor streets, Philadelphia, and at the New York office, 108 Worth street.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods during the past fortnight were as follows: Carpeting—Southampton, 226 bls., $7,491; Dublin, 21 bls., $645; Argentine Republic, 12 bls., $375; Hong Kong, 6 bls., $222; Bremen, 5 bls., $200. Carpet Sweepers—Hamburg, 10 cs., $183; Christiania, 3 cs., $34; Uruguay, 1 cs., $25; Antwerp, 1 cs., $16; Blagoweschtschensk, 1 cs., $20; New Zealand, 2 cs., $15; Porto Rico, 1 cs. $12; London, 1 cs., $10.

WILL NOT REBUILD MOUNT HOLLY MILLS.

W. & J. Sloane state that they will not rebuild the Brussels Mills at Mount Holly, N. J., destroyed by fire on the 11th ult. The flames completely wiped out the vital portion of the plant, including eighty-four Brussels looms and the preparatory and finishing machinery. A few unused looms that had formerly been run on the plain goods for Stanwick printed Tapestries were saved.

W. W. Law, of W. & J. Sloane, says the fire was a matter of extreme regret as well as loss to them, as the mills had become a satisfactory enterprise to his firm and to C. H. Masland & Sons, the lessees. The product of Brussels had become well established and had been cleanly marketed during the spring. Mr. Law further said that it is a different matter just now from operating a plant already fully equipped and starting to build a new one.

To a Review representative C. H. Masland & Sons said they could not definitely state what they would do regarding further Brussels manufacture. The fire was a serious blow to them, as they had been through an arduous task in getting the mills into proper running condition, and were beginning to see a return on their efforts and expense. They had turned out some 6,000 rolls of Brussels since the mills were opened last summer, and had demonstrated that they could conduct the Brussels business successfully. Their loss was not fully covered by insurance.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS.

In the line of floor oil cloths shown for the fall trade by Alden Sampson & Sons the trade will find the finest material and color effects possible in floor oil cloth manufacture. Sampson & Sons are an old-established concern, with exceptional facilities, which are utilized in a thoroughly up to date style, embracing the latest improvements and effects known in the floor oil cloth industry.

The line is on view at the firm's New York warehouses, Nos. 58 to 62 Reade street, and also in the salesroom of W. W. Corson & Co., Boston, who are New England agents for the goods.

John C. Meyer & Co., 87 Summer street, Boston, show a particularly extensive and desirable line of spool silks and threads for carpet, drapery, window shades and general upholstery work. Write to them for samples and prices.

The Lyon Furniture Agency entered upon the year 1896 with the largest subscription roll in its history. Its facilities have been increased, its service improved, its clerical force added to. It stands as the representative agency of the trades reported—it desires to be the embodiment of the sentiment of "Reliability and Promptness" in every feature of its work.—Lyon's Report.

W. W. Corson & Co., 564 Washington street, Boston, and 110 Worth street, New York, have just issued a handsome illustrated pamphlet relating to the various lines of carpeting, floor oil cloth, cocoa mattings, stair pads, carpet linings, &c., which are included in their offerings for the coming season. Write for a copy of this pamphlet.

DINED BY MR. TRELOAR.

G. B. Treloar, the selling manager for S. Sanford & Sons, gave a dinner to the traveling men of the firm on the evening of the 20th ult. at the Arena, New York. The entire force was present: Thos. F. Bennett, Harry T. Browne, Walter Hannon and A. C. Greene, of the New York salesroom; H. B. Richmond, of the Boston office; Frank Schlegel and L. H. Besselman, of the Chicago office, besides Mr. Richmond, brother of H. B. Richmond, W. H. Hibbard and J. M. Cooney.

It was an entirely informal event, as Mr. Treloar took advantage of the fact that all the men were in town together and wished to give them a godspeed before starting out on fall trips.

After fully demonstrating that the Sanford force was in excellent gastronomical condition by doing away with mine host Treloar's epicurean feast, a very pleasant evening was spent in reminiscence and anecdote and in extempore remarks from everyone present.

Responding to a toast to the honored house of S. Sanford & Sons and its New York manager, Mr. Treloar warmly and sincerely spoke of his connection with the Messrs. Sanford, and said he considered it an honor to express loyalty and fealty to such fair minded superiors. He also feelingly referred to the able support and good will extended to him by the members of the force, and looked forward to a long and pleasant connection between them. Each of the staff testified that the regard expressed by Mr. Treloar was mutual, and stated that his best efforts could always be relied upon in forwarding the interests of the house and supporting Mr. Treloar in his responsible position.

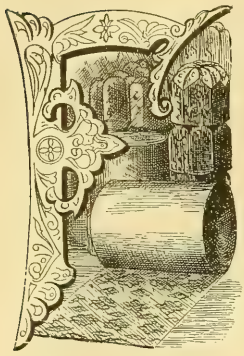
Incidentally H. B. Richmond, on the part of the company, thanked Mr. Treloar for the opportunity of being his guests, and wished him many happy returns of the occasion.

Park Mills Extra Supers are repeating their record of former seasons in the early fall orders. The buyers so far are universally confirming the encomiums bestowed upon the remarkably original and handsome new styles, and with a fair general trade Park Mills will have a busy season. The salesmen are now on the road and the opportunity should be seized to inspect the goods.

The Chelsea Jute Mills' new line of carpeting, Imperial Napier matting, &c., is now on view in the salesrooms, 316 Broadway, New York, and it is one which will repay the inspection of buyers who desire an attractive assortment of bright, popular patterns, which are certain to be quick sellers. The mills also manufacture floor cloth canvas, carpet and rug yarns and other jute products, all of which are shown in its New York salesroom.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company now have their new "Assyrian" rugs in the desired shape to present to the trade. This rug is an entirely new fabric, and is a very close imitation of fine imported rugs. The goods are made exclusively by the Bromley Brothers Company, and should find a ready sale. They are shown in a variety of attractive styles and are offered at very moderate prices. The price list of the "Assyrian" rugs will be found in our price list columns.

SWIRE & SCOTT'S NOVELTIES.



URTHER proof of the adhesion of Swire & Scott to their rule to produce only best quality goods and purely original effects is found in their new fall line, now on view at their mill in Philadelphia and on the road. We cannot too highly praise the rare and beautiful coloring effects to be found in these offerings, for they demonstrate that the firm rely altogether upon their own resources and are not influenced in any way by what other manufacturers produce. The shadings of the new goods in both grounds and figures are absolute departures from last season's lines, while, as usual, there are several *risque* effects in figures that this firm seem to be peculiarly successful in marketing. Patterns Nos. 1350, 1362 and 1369 are samples of this character.

A new Art Square fabric has been added this season, which in quality comes between the Barodas and Extra Super squares, and has been named the "Vera" Art Square. It is a heavy, solid fabric, with a foreign appearance. There is absolutely nothing like the Vera squares produced by any other manufacturer in this country. The array of patterns in the Baroda, Vera and Extra Super Art Squares forms an assortment that makes it incumbent upon every buyer to look over the lines, and the position of the firm as producers of Art Squares will be further strengthened by the fall goods. The Ajax extra heavy Ingrains, Extra Supers and Medium Supers all have a diversity of appearance, and will appeal to every dealer who appreciates very best fabrics and choice styles.

THE Lowell Company are showing ten different patterns in their new high grade Axminsters in a total of seventeen colorings. The two floral patterns displayed demonstrate the great possibilities in this fabric for brilliant coloring and free drawn designs.

THERE is apparently a well defined understanding among the Philadelphia makers of best Extra Supers to maintain the fall price at 42½ cents. There is no agreement, but a gradual increase of the opinion that a little more harmony on prices would be beneficial all around.

A NEW manufacturers' selling agency and also a purchasing agency for dealers has been opened by Frank J. Hughes at 337 Broadway, New York, on the floor with C. W. Bogert. Mr. Hughes has recently been buyer for J. A. Roberts & Co., Utica, N. Y., and formerly held a similar position with D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y. He has had an extended experience in the carpet business, having been for eighteen years with W. & J. Sloane, and is exceptionally well fitted to execute purchasing orders for dealers throughout the country. As manufacturers' agent Mr. Hughes shows the complete lines of Keefer & Coon's Ingrains and Watt & Brothers' Union Ingrains. He is New York agent for these mills and quotes lowest prices, being able to interest all buyers on these goods.

AGENTS FOR DUNLAP TAPESTRIES.

BLAKE BROTHERS, who are well known to the trade as sole agents for Henry Holmes' Sherman Mills Ingrains, have also become sole agents in New York State for the James Dunlap Carpet Company's Lansdowne Tapestries and Velvets. These are the printed goods first introduced into this market by Mr. Dunlap, and which he has steadily improved in quality, finish and patterns until they are to-day firmly established as thoroughly satisfactory and popular selling Tapestries. As was demonstrated in the offerings of jobs last month, there is no surplus of the lowest priced Taps, and with the value and style given in the Dunlap Tapestries it is proper for every buyer to inspect the new fall lines at the salesroom of Blake Brothers, 108 Worth street, New York, who are direct mill representatives, and quote lowest prices to all buyers visiting New York.

The Messrs. Blake are now displaying the handsome fall line of the Sherman Mills Ingrains, including Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, Ingrain stairs and Art Squares. These goods are well intrenched in the favor of the trade, and as the mills are usually well sold up early ordering is advisable. The same remarks apply to Dickey & McMaster's Persian and Aubusson Damasks and Venetians, Granite Ingrains and domestic carpets.

DORNAN BROTHERS.

IN the race for supremacy in patterns and colorings Dornan Brothers can always be counted upon as maintaining and improving their position. Their new fall line will add another notch to their reputation for styles and will mark the introduction of another new weave into their products —the "Mogul," a heavy Ingrain, referred to elsewhere.

BRIGHTON MILLS SMYRNAS.

SAMUEL WHITE has improved the quality of his Brighton Mills Smyrna rugs for the fall trade and shows them in a number of new styles. He is running his complete plant of Ingrain looms and is busy on spring duplicates. The Centennial Mills Ingrains and Brighton Mills rugs are becoming more popular with the retail trade every season. Notable improvements have been made in the styles and fabrics during the past year, which now form one of the most attractive assortments for retail buyers in the market. Mr. White's salesmen are now showing the goods on the road, and the visiting trade can see the line at the New York store, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, where Mr. Schreiner is in charge of the mill business.

AMONG the latest special offerings of F. G. Rogers, 24 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, are the following inducements in matting: White and fancy at 10 cents; 80 to 85 pound fancy jointless at 13½ cents; cotton warps at 15 cents; cotton warp, inlaid figures, at 13½ cents; white, with inlaid figures, at 13½ cents; very finest white inlaid cotton warp, with flower figures, at 20 cents—it was imported to sell at 40 cents. Mr. Rogers invites sample orders of ten rolls to test the goods, and guarantees exceptional value. He also has some fresh new goods in Japanese rugs in attractive patterns, which he can sell at 50 cents per square yard. When you want a drive on anything consult Mr. Rogers.

CYRUS W. FIELD.

HIS EXPERIENCES IN THE EMPLOY OF A. T. STEWART.

The announcement that Harper Brothers will soon publish a life of Cyrus W. Field recalls the fact that Mr. Field when sixteen years of age entered the employ of A. T. Stewart as an errand boy. Stewart's store was then at 257 Broadway between Murray and Warren streets. There the young clerk received for his services the first year $50, and the second the sum was doubled. His home was in a boarding house in Murray street, near Greenwich, where he had board and lodging for $2 a week.

Mr. Stewart's rules were strict. One of them was that every clerk must enter in a book the minute that he came in the morning, left for dinner, returned from dinner, went to supper and came back; and if he were late in the morning, at dinner over an hour, or required more than three-quarters of an hour for supper, he must pay 25 cents for each offense. The fines thus collected, Mr. Stewart told his clerks, would be kept and given to any charity that they should select. This went on until September 30, 1837, and then a paper was drawn up by the clerks, appointing Cyrus as treasurer to receive all the fines collected during the month of September. Mr. Stewart ordered the amount to be paid over. That night all the clerks left the store in a body and proceeded to a well-known oyster house. It was voted unanimously that they should have an oyster supper, and that it should be paid for out of the funds in the hands of the treasurer. Then there was a long debate as to the charity to which the balance should be devoted. At last it was unanimously voted that there was no such charity in the city or State of New York as the clerks of A. T. Stewart & Co., and that Mr. Field, the treasurer, should return to each clerk the exact amount of his fines, less his proportion of the supper.

Next day Mr. Stewart summoned young Field to ask him for an account of what had been done with the funds. Field told him the exact truth in regard to the matter, when he dismissed him, saying that in the future he should be very careful that the firm selected the object of charity that this fund was given to.

Mr. Stewart was present at the great banquet given to Mr. Field at the Metropolitan Hotel, to celebrate the laying of the Atlantic cable. Turning to his neighbor he said: "Perhaps you don't know that I have taught Mr. Field all the art of telegraphing he knows." "No, I am not aware of that, Mr. Stewart." Stewart said, "It is quite notorious in our house." And he went on to explain that Mr. Field, when a clerk in his establishment, was in the habit of watching the old gentleman, and by a sort of tick, tick, giving notice to his fellow clerks of the fact that he was coming, so that every man was in his place, and from that simple idea Mr. Field got the idea of telegraphing, which had made his fortune.

The "Washington" Wiltons, the new grade just introduced by Wm. Jas. Hogg, are taking well with buyers and will be a popular selling carpet, as predicted.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER COMPANY.

The extensive and attractive offerings of the jobbing house of the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company, 713 Market street, Philadelphia, afford to dealers a very notable opportunity of replenishing stock, for they embrace careful selections from the new lines of leading manufacturers of carpeting, floor oil cloth, linoleum, cocoa matting, &c.

The offerings comprise the new fall lines of Smith Savonneries, Axminsters, Moquettes, Velvets and Tapestries, S. Sanford & Sons, the Higgins, Roxbury and Stinson Velvets and Tapestries, M. J. Whittall's Body Brussels, Schofield, Mason & Co.'s Body Brussels, and the Spring Garden Tapestries.

As sole agents for the Putnam Mills the Artman-Treichler Company show also the new lines of Three Plys, Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Union Extras, Art Squares, and Ingrain and Damask hall and stairs, as prepared for the fall trade.

The company's offerings cover also extensive lines of Chinese and Japanese matting, rugs, cocoa mats and matting, hemp carpets and Napier matting, Potter's, Blabon's and Nairn linoleums, and Sampson's, Potter's, Farr & Bailey's and Dunn's floor oil cloth.

It is clear that with offerings so extensive and comprehensive as these the Artman-Treichler Company is in a position to meet fully and satisfactorily the demands of the most exacting buyers for any class of trade.

J. & J. DOBSON LINES.

The fall offerings of John & James Dobson are completed and can be seen at the salesrooms in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago, and are also now shown on the road.

A new feature with this firm is cutting their Royal Wiltons in any quantity for the trade. Dealers need only buy samples and can order the goods when sold. Particulars will be sent on application.

The new high grade Crown Tapestries are shown in twenty patterns, including a handsome delft blue effect. Plain Wilton Velvets and Brussels continue a specialty with the firm, over thirty different colors being carried. See the fall announcement in this number.

H. B. Yardum, of Yardum Brothers & Co., the Oriental rug importers, will sail for the Orient in a few weeks, and to close out the stock on hand the firm will offer special inducements in prices. The offerings include invoices but recently received at the warerooms, 339 Broadway, New York.

A. F. Buchanan & Sons, 50 Leonard street, New York, who are sole agents for the Crown Smyrna rugs, have some handsome new designs for fall trade. The high grade and choice character of the goods are winning for them great popularity among first-class trade.

The M. A. Furbush & Son Machine Company, of Philadelphia, have recently furnished the Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company with twenty-three sets of spinning cards, and have furnished Smyrna rug looms to T. Romeyn Bunn, of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Thomson & Co., of Yonkers, N. Y.

READY FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

The carpet department of the H. B. Claflin Company has never before shown so large and varied a stock as it is offering for this fall. It would be impossible to enumerate in detail the lines carried, but a few may be specially noted as characteristic of the quality of the whole.

Among the makes for which the company are sole agents are Nye & Wait's gold medal Extras, C. C.'s and twelve pair Supers. This fall they will also handle the product of the fifty new looms just added, which makes Nye & Wait's one of the largest Extra Super mills in the country. The Firth Carpet Company have also increased their capacity about 20 per cent., and show full lines of 7, 8, 9 and 10 wire Tapestries.

The Body Brussels and Stouts of the Amsterdam Carpet Company will also be controlled here, as will the C. C's, Unions and ten pair Supers of John Boggs.

Here will also be found in profusion Hartford Moquettes, Wiltons and Brussels, Roxbury Velvets and Tapestries, Stinson Velvets and Tapestries, Beattie high pile Velvets, Rifton Mills Velvets and Dunlap's Lansdownes, thus giving a choice of five makes of the most popular Velvets in the market.

The Claflin Company will continue to take from the Antwerp Linoleum Company the entire product sold to this country. They will again handle Highland Mills Smyrnas, and, as they have done for twenty-five years, Alden Sampson & Sons' floor cloths.

Art Squares, made up carpets of every size and kind, China and Japan mattings, in fact every article used by carpet dealers will be found in this immense stock.

The travelers of the house have their samples nearly ready and will all be off to their respective territories by the end of the first week in June.

Mr. Lard—Mr. Fresh, you're late this morning.
Mr Fresh—Yes, sir; we've got a new baby at our house.
Mr. Lard—Um-er-well, don't let it occur again.—Ex.

A "tried and found good" compound for destroying carpet bugs is made of 1 ounce of alum, 1 ounce of chloride of zinc and 3 ounces of salt. Mix with 2 ounces of water, and let it stand over night in a corked bottle; then pour it carefully into another vessel, add 2 quarts of water to it, and with an old whisk broom sprinkle until quite damp around the edges of the carpet for a quarter of a yard in depth from the wall. This will not injure the colors of the carpet.—Ex.

SPECIALISTS IN CUT WILTONS AND FINE GRADE CARPETS.

Boyd, Harley & Co. are entitled to the credit of being the first firm in the trade to systematically push the sale of Wiltons in cut quantities. Others may have cut Wiltons before Boyd, Harley & Co., but they did not make a special business of it. As a result this firm is now quoted all over the country on cut Wiltons, and do business with the majority of the leading retail houses, firms that do not sell Wiltons from samples on account of lack of capital, but because they find it the most satisfactory as well as the most profitable method.

With the practical closing out of their general jobbing business Boyd, Harley & Co. are enabled to devote greater energy to their cut carpet lines, and for the fall season are offering not only Wiltons, but all grades of the finer three-quarter carpets, including Axminsters, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets and the best Tapestries.

They will sell lines of samples to regular carpet merchants or carpet departments, and will cut any quantity on order. A large number of private patterns are shown, and in Wiltons alone they offer over 100 styles. Particulars will be given on application to 1122 Market street, Philadelphia.

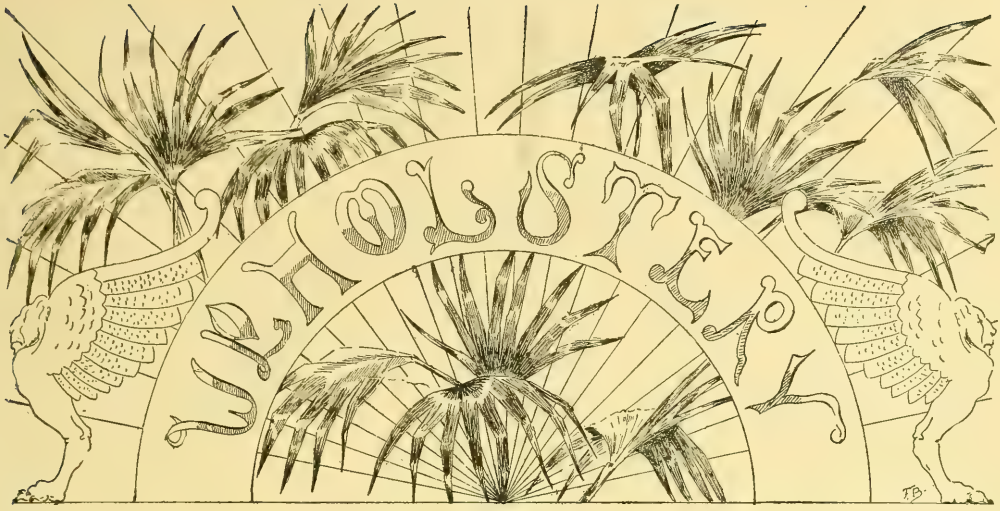
ALBION MILLS CARPETS.

The complete fall lines of James & George D. Bromley's Ingrains and Art Squares will be in the hands of their agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., on June 1. In the matter of satisfactory results to handlers there are no productions in the market that surpass the Albion mills goods, a fact demonstrated by the exceptional record of the mills in constant running. Their patent weave Ingrains and Squares have maintained their foremost position despite the many other weaves introduced during the past few years. For top notch quality and exclusive effects in styles the trade can always supply their wants from the lines of this concern.

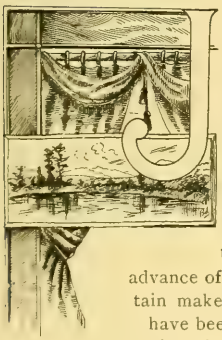
The complete fall lines of McCallum & McCallum's Glen Echo Wiltons, Brussels, Ingrains and rugs will be opened up this week at the Philadelphia and New York salesrooms. Detailed reference to these always attractive goods will be made in our next number.

Arthur L. Halliday, the noted designer of carpets and curtains, has attained a particularly conspicuous position in his profession, having designed a great number of the most successful patterns brought out in this country. Mr. Halliday and Mr. A. R. Charlton are now at the Tahawus House, Keene Valley, Adirondacks, N. Y., where they will remain for the next two months.

In James Pollock & Son's line for the coming season the double faced Brussels is especially prominent. This is a new and very successful fabric, showing a pattern on both sides. It is made in 4-4 and 3-4 bodies with borders to match, and in 4-4, 3-4 and 5-8 stairs. The Persian and Aubusson damasks and stair carpets for which the Messrs. Pollock are noted will be shown in a particularly attractive assortment of new and and standard patterns. The complete line is on view at the firm's mill, Dauphin and Tulip streets, Philadelphia.



THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.



JUNE begins with a considerable number of prominent drapery buyers in the market, and there is apparent freedom in purchasing anything in the shape of novelties. The travelers who carry imported goods will be off earlier than usual, as one or two of the leading houses have been forehanded enough to get their samples ready at a period in advance of last season. Domestic lace curtain makers are holding their goods firmly, have been conservative in the matter of running their machines, have given especial care to their patterns, and are working very largely on advance orders.

Gentlemen of bearish tendencies who report that foreign makers of draperies and furniture coverings are frightened at the prospect of a frantic tariff bill in the near future, and are anxious to sell goods in anticipation of a change in the American import schedules, do not gain large credence. If they have bought anything below cost from our kin across the water they can realize on it quickly. There is at present no appearance of any break in the prices of staple goods.

Americans have a Presidential election every four years. They are used to such little affairs and do not worry greatly about them.

WOOL FELT FURNITURE COVERINGS.—In the case of Frank, Simmons & Co. against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decides as follows :

The goods covered by this protest are pieces of wool felt and have printed or stenciled thereon fancy designs, landscapes or human figures, and are doubtless intended for covers for ottomans or to be used on furniture.

The collector assessed duty on the goods under the provisions of paragraph 283 of the act of August 28, 1894, at 50 per cent. ad valorem, and the appellants claimed them to be entitled to free entry, under paragraph 575, as paintings, or if not free entry, to be covered by and dutiable, under paragraph 311, as printed matter, at 25 per cent., or under paragraph 308, as lithographic prints.

Protests overruled and collector's decision stands.

CHENILLE YARN.—In the case of F. B. Vandergrift & Co. against the collector at New York the board in its decision says :

The merchandise in question is chenille yarn, which is invoiced as chenille fur and is claimed to be chenille fur. It is composed of wool and cotton and is probably intended for use in the manufacture of carpets.

The board affirms the collector's decision in assessing duty on the same at 40 per cent. ad valorem, in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 283 of present act.

The several claims in the protest are without force and are overruled.

BUYERS in the market during the past fortnight were : Messrs. William McClellan, for Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., Kansas City ; William M. Hunter, of Hunter & Hardie, Dayton, Ohio ; John McLaren, for the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. E. Lyle, A. S. Hibberd and W. Borzer, of C. E. Lyle & Co., Dowagiac, Mich.; E. S. Brown, of E. S. Brown & Co., Fall River, Mass.; C. A. Winsor, for the Hartwell, Richards Company, Providence, R. I.; E. B. Clark, for the Carter Dry Goods Company, Louisville ; H. M. Bixby, of H. M. Bixby & Co., Salem, Mass.; A. W. McLean (lace curtains), for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago ; B. L. Young, for D. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; L. Koenig, Lewistown, Pa.; F. C. Krueger, for Tootle, Wheeler & Motter,

St. Joseph, Mo.; H. Choate, of H. Choate & Co., Winona, Minn.; Morris Benson, of the Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. C. Bodman (wholesale), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; R. H. Hamilton, for Joseph Horne & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; J. P. Johnston, of Johnston & Shurts, New London, Conn.; A. W. Mudge, Carroll, Beadle & Mudge, Rochester, N. Y.; E. C. Lines, for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and E. P. McPherson, for the John V. Farwell Company, Chicago; C. Pierson, for the John C. McInnes Company, Worcester, Mass.; H. B. Strong, for Brown, Thomson & Co., Hartford, Conn.; O. M. Edwards, of E. W. Edwards & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y.; S. Rosenbaum, of Rosenbaum Brothers, Cumberland, Md.; T. G. Peck, for Wm. H. Frear & Co., Troy, N. Y.

Mexico has abolished all taxes on commerce between the States. These taxes have been in existence for many years in Mexico and given rise to much embarrassment to external and internal trade. United States Consul-General Crittenden, in reporting to the State Department the fact that the repealing law takes effect July 1 next, says that while the repeal meets with general approval, some of the States will be obliged to seek other methods of taxation to supply the revenue heretofore derived from the tax on goods entering one State from another.

TABLE AND ENAMELED OIL CLOTH COMBINATION.

A combination has been formed including all the manufacturers of table and enameled oil cloths, with two exceptions. A meeting was held at the Hotel Waldorf, New York, on the 28th ult., to finish up the details and settle on prices for the fall season.

The new list price on 5-4 table goods will be $1.75, and on marbles $1.85, or an advance of 10 cents per piece over the former list. Fall sample books will be shown June 8.

The offerings of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, 12 South Charles street, Baltimore, for the coming season cover a big variety of window shades, Crown opaque shadings, spring rollers, fringes, mosquito canopies, &c. The firm are large importers of John King & Son's Scotch hollands, and show also the full lines of Bancroft's Sun-Fast hollands and Oswego shadings. Their offerings include likewise floor and table oil cloths, linoleums, stair rods and buttons, curtain poles, &c

L. C. Waterman & Sons, Hanover, Mass., manufacture tacks which are largely used in the upholstery trade, as their quality invariably gives perfect satisfaction. Write to the Messrs. Waterman for prices, &c.

Julius G. Pegel holds an especially high reputation as a designer for textile fabrics, chenille curtains and table covers, upholstery goods, &c. Mr. Pegel's studio is at the southwest corner of Hope and Dauphin streets, Philadelphia.

The Burlington Venetian Blind Company, manufacturers of inside sliding and Venetian blinds, Burlington, Vt., show their line for the fall trade at their New York office, 61 World Building, and their 1896 catalogue will be supplied to the trade on application. These blinds are capable of being made a profitable specialty in every upholstery establishment, and it will therefore be good policy for buyers to communicate with the company.

ORINOKA MILLS GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

The system inaugurated by the Orinoka Mills in producing a great variety of different upholstery and drapery fabrics in absolute novelties is bearing more fruit every season, both to the manufacturers and in convincing the trade that these products are highly satisfactory goods to handle. It is a great credit to the mills that they have continued their efforts uninterruptedly through all the depressing business of the past three years, but we predict that when general prosperity returns the trade will have to be very early buyers to procure supplies of the Orinoka Mills novelties. We are supported in this view by the statements of leading buyers who have already seen the new fall lines, and who say that the great attractions will compel them to handle the goods more extensively during the fall season. With such a recommendation we can justly urge all upholstery and drapery buyers to inspect these exceptionally desirable goods at the salesrooms of B. L. Solomon's Sons, the sole agents, 29 Union square, New York.

Harry Asher, 929 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufactures a very desirable line of window shades, and his offerings for the fall trade will repay inspection, for he can present strong inducements to buyers.

John Oughton, designer for upholstery and drapery fabrics, chenille and Jacquard work, ranks among the leaders in his profession and manufacturers will find it well worth while to visit his studio, 2122 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 167 and 169 Fifth avenue, Chicago, show for the fall trade all grades of feathers and feather pillows. They deal in such goods exclusively, and have a patented and superior method of cleaning and curing feathers. Write to them for price lists, &c.

Grille work can be made an important and profitable feature in the retail carpet business, and dealers will find it well worth while to procure from Albert Gall, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., his catalogue showing a number of handsome designs. Mr. Gall will also furnish original designs to order.

J. A. Filer & Co., 71 and 73 University place, New York, are showing for the fall season their complete lines of upholstery and drapery trimmings, fancy fringes, tassels, cords, &c., comprising notably attractive specialties and novelties manufactured only by them. The goods are shown at their factory, University place, and also at their downtown salesroom, 353 Broadway.

W. E. Arnold & Co., 20 South Charles street, Baltimore, are large manufacturers of window shades, shade cloths, &c., and show also for the fall trade full lines of Scotch hollands, Lonsdale hollands, dead finish hollands, Oswego shadings, curtain poles, upholstery hardware, table oil cloth, &c. They will send their catalogue and price list promptly on application.

Hyndman & Moore, manufacturers of chenille curtains and table covers, tapestry curtains and piece goods, are showing for the fall trade the largest and most attractive line of these goods ever brought out by them. The line is on view at the mills of the manufacturers, Coral and Adams streets, Philadelphia, and at the salesrooms of John Black, 115 Worth street, New York, and Rosenthal & Brownlie, Chicago.

THE GOBELINS TAPESTRIES.

(Continued from our issue of April 15.)

E established his tapestry workers in a house in the Faubourg St. Antoine, in Paris. Here he collected a number of the best painters, engravers, carvers in gold, silver and ivory sculptors, to whom he added 200 tapestry workers from Italy and Flanders. Henry was carried off prematurely in the midst of his projects for the re-establishment of the industry and art of France, and unfortunately he left in his son, Louis XIII., a successor quite incapable to realize them, who, or rather his celebrated minister, Richelieu, however, established a carpet manufactory at Chaillot, near Paris, in some buildings which had been employed in the manufacture of soap, from which fact the establishment since become so celebrated derived the name of "La Savonnerie."

Owing to the state of France at that period the manufacture languished, and was almost extinguished during the long wars of the Fronde and other troubles during the minority of Louis XIV. As soon, however, as the latter monarch assumed the reins of government, he endeavored to organize the commerce and manufactures of the nation. A royal factory was established at Beauvais for the manufacture of tapestry, under the direction of Hinart; the Savonnerie was placed under the direction of the celebrated painter Le Brun, and the children of the hospitals were there trained in the manufacture of various woolen fabrics by Philippe Lourdet, at that time distinguished as a tapestry worker and carpet weaver. Even the private factories of Felletin and of Aubusson were provided with a dyer and a painter at the expense of the Government.

The efforts of the Government were soon crowned with success, and the manufactures of France became in a few years the most flourishing in Europe. In order to still further contribute to their advancement, the king determined to found a model factory in which he might concentrate the highest degree of talent in the nation, not for the purpose of exposing private enterprise to a disproportionate competition, but, by serving as an example to artisans, to elevate the whole taste of the nation. It was with this intention he established in the house of the Gobelins his celebrated "Manufacture Royale des Meubles de la Couronne," or Royal Manufactory of the Furniture of the Crown, since better known as the Manufactory of the Gobelins.

It was not, however, a simple factory of tapestry that Louis XIV. established; it was a great workshop, under the direction of Le Brun, the painter, having at least 250 tapestry workers continually employed in executing pieces after his design, the wool being dyed by one of the most celebrated dyers of the period. Then there were sculptors in metal, and goldsmiths, by whom were executed torch holders, candelabra, brackets, inlaid and applied ornaments, cast or chiseled in silver, gold, bronze or gilded copper, designed in unison with the tapestry. Cabinetmakers and carvers in wood and ivory constructed the furniture, while Florentine artists, under the direction of Ferdinand de Melini, inlaid them with marbles, agates and lapis lazuli, representing fruits, flowers and birds, which are still so much admired by all who visit the Palace of Versailles. Even the very hinges and locks of the doors of Louis XIV.'s palaces were made after designs executed at the Gobelins, under the direction of the universal Le Brun. The effects of the factory were soon perceptible in the impulse given to the application of design in all the manufactures of France, which ultimately gave to that country the empire of the world in matters of taste as applied to the wants of life.

The direction of Le Brun, which lasted from 1667 until 1690, was the epoch of the greatest prosperity of the Gobelins. He was succeeded by Pierre Mignard, one of the most distinguished painters of France, many of whose works adorn the Louvre and the Palace of Versailes; and under whom it continued to prosper until the great disasters which befel France toward the end of the reign of Louis XIV. forced the king to reserve his resources for the defense of the country, and to dismiss the greater part of the workmen. On the re-establishment of peace some encouragement was given to the Gobelins, but its splendor was gone, and from that time forward it became a mere manufactory of tapestry.

During the first revolution the Gobelins were naturally neglected. Louis Philippe was, however, a great patron of the Gobelins. Some very fine works were executed for him, such as the copy of Horace Vernet's "Massacre of the Mamelukes," which was at the London Exhibition of 1851. The fine hangings representing the "Marriage of Francis I.," and other scenes from the life of that monarch, after pictures of Rubens in the Louvre, were either made or at least begun under the Restoration.

The Patchogue Manufacturing Company will hereafter sell their own goods through Henson & Small.

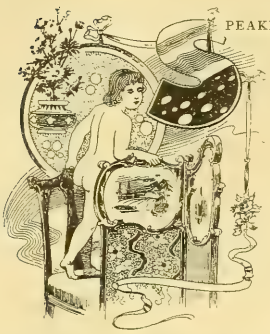
The Rome (N. Y.) Metallic Bedstead Company is enlarging its plant by the addition of a building 40x145 feet.

Schaum & Uhlinger, manufacturers of machinery for carpet weaving and looms for webbing, gimps and fringes, Glenwood avenue and Second street, Philadelphia, are very busy in filling orders for the trade. Their Mr. Rometsch, who is abroad on a business tour, has sent in numerous orders from Switzerland and France.

Campbell, Metzger & Jacobson is the name of a new manufacturing and importing firm at 32 Greene street, New York, who will deal in drapery, novelties, upholstery goods, &c. Messrs. Campbell and Jacobson have been for the past fifteen years with B. Ulman & Co. C. R. Lerch, formerly with Ulman & Co., and B. Altman & Co., will act as manager of the upholstery business.

The sheriff has received several claims aggregating about $500 against Henderson Brothers, decorators and parquette flooring, at No. 41 West 125th street, New York, in favor of various creditors. When the sheriff went there to make a levy they claimed that they had given a bill of sale on all the stock and fixtures. They have been in business since February, 1889, and, it is said, generally carried a stock of $5,000 to $10,000.

SOME POINTS ON LACE CURTAINS.



SPEAKING of styles in lace curtains for the fall season, Mr. H. J. Rieser, of Rieser & Co., who is one of the closest observers of the tendencies of the market in patterns, says :

"The better element of the trade have evidently become tired of the ruffled or lace edge goods, and for the fall season history will repeat itself regarding styles. We are getting back to one-piece curtains, with sashes to match. We have had quite an increased demand for sash yard goods in narrow and wide widths to match, which, of course, were the fashion three or four years ago and until these ruffled or imitation lace edge effects came in. The latter answered their purpose during depressed times from an economical standpoint, but now we find the demand steadily increasing for a better class of goods. We are selling more hand made laces than at any time in my memory, such goods as Renaissance and Arabians—all solid curtains with a sash length to match. A demand is springing up for sash yard Brussels to go with sets—that is, the curtain, sashes and piece goods to match. The demand for solid curtains of course includes Irish Points, Brussels, muslins and all the standard grades of regular one-piece curtains. The people seem to want something more substantial, as they have found that in the end it is more economical to buy a better article that will last for a number of years than to buy something that can only be used for one season. In our Nottinghams our endeavor is to tone up the Nottingham trade with higher class styles at popular prices, handling only standard goods of full length and width.

"Our Louis XV. line of French novelties, which has been very successful, has been largely increased for the fall, and we are also showing six different patterns of the Stephanie curtain in butter, cream and white effects. A new tint in laces is the canary color shown in our Louis XVI. curtains. Another very successful curtain with us is the Marlborough, in which we will show six patterns for the fall season, compared to four last season. We have sold out every pair of our spring stock of this attractive curtain. Everything is in readiness for fall trade and we are glad to note an improvement in our business during the last few weeks, showing that retailers are selling some goods and have light stocks."

Richmond & Mott, Incorporated, wholesale dealers in upholstery materials, New York, have removed from 127 to 140 Fifth avenue.

John Taylor, dealer in dry goods, upholsteries, &c., Kansas City, Mo., has opened an office in New York at 487 Broadway, Room 803.

It is reported that the Wyoming Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, manufacturing chenille goods, will establish its factory at Lansdale, Pa.

HOLLINS MILL HOLLANDS.

The Hollins Mill Company, manufacturers of Scotch hollands, have never had so many or so large orders for these goods as during the past six months. The demand has greatly increased in America, and the home trade is taking more goods than usual, while shipments to the European Continent and British Colonies have been on a most extended scale. Their works have been kept going night and day, but even this has not sufficed to keep abreast of orders. They are endeavoring, however, to treat all customers fairly in the matter of shipments. Enlargements are being made in their plant and finishing facilities, so that in time they will be in a position to fully satisfy the trade on deliveries.

One of the most gratifying features of their business is the steady increase in their American trade, the Hollins Mill Scotch hollands being handled by more houses and to a greater extent than ever before.

THE MOUNTAIN STREAMS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Where can a more enjoyable trip be made than to the mountains of western North Carolina, reached by the Southern Railway, Piedmont Air Line, in a few hours' ride from the metropolis? The charming resorts of Asheville and others located in these glorious mountains are making their annual preparation for taking care of the large summer travel that seek a cool and pleasant trip during the hot days of summer. An attractive book giving hotel and boarding house rates is now being distributed by the passenger department of the Southern Railway System upon application to 271 Broadway, New York.

L. S. Tower, who has recently opened a furniture store at 526 Cotton avenue, Americus, Ga., carries a stock of window shades.

Schwab & Wolff, manufacturers of golden art draperies and silk and cotton novelties, New York, have removed to enlarged quarters at 41 White street.

John Black, 115 Worth street, has strong attractions in chenille and tapestry curtains and table covers and upholstery piece goods for the big buyers.

F. J. Kloes, manufacturer of window shades and jobber of shade goods, has his fall styles on view at his factory, 240 Canal street, New York. Mr. Kloes is an experienced and successful manufacturer, who can offer strong inducements to buyers, as a call at his factory will quickly prove.

Costikyan Frères, importers of Oriental rugs and carpets, 49 Liberty street, New York, have just received the following specials, now ready for fall delivery : One lot of Bagdad portières, wide extra quality, one side five stripes at $2.45 ; also a lot two sides five stripes at $3.15, and an assortment of antique runners at $11.50.

The Persian drapery is a new kind of rope portière shown by Henry Meyers & Co., 343 Broadway, New York. The strands are composed of woven chenille and afford an enlarged scope for coloring effects over other makes of rope portières. James Feeley, the firm's traveler, who has recently returned from the road, reports that all buyers pronounce the Persian draperies a highly attractive novelty, and have universally placed orders.

A NEW FIRM.

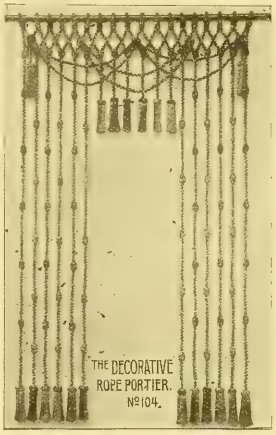
J. W. Henson and Maurice Small have formed a partnership under the title of Henson & Small. They have leased a handsome loft in the Baudoine Building, 458 Broadway, corner Grand street, and will handle the account of the Patchogue Manufacturing Company, makers of lace curtains. Mr. Henson has been with the company since it started, having been one of the original stockholders. Mr. Small has been with the concern since its reorganization, at which time he became one of the proprietors. Since the change in its management in 1894 it has been one of the most successful business enterprises connected with the domestic drapery industry.

An illustration of the American Pin Company's new extension rod is given on page 90. This rod can be used for the inside or outside windows and is made in three sizes, 14x24, 19x38 and 24x44. This rod is aptly termed "a big trade Winner" by Manager Sullivan, and is only one of a great many attractions in upholstery brass goods produced by the American Pin Company. Illustrated sheets of the goods will be mailed on application to the New York office, 441 Broadway.

The fall styles of E. V. Pike's chenille covers, curtains and piece goods are on view at the mill, Second street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia.

THE "DECORATIVE" ROPE PORTIERE.

The Buffalo Fringe Works, manufacturers of the "Decorative" rope portière, have brought out several new colorings in these goods for fall, which, in addition to the styles shown for spring, make an exceptionally strong line. They also have many new effects and novelties in upholstery and drapery trimmings; just the kind to interest all live and progressive upholstery buyers. The complete lines of rope portières and trimmings will be shown during the month of August at the salesroom of T. I. Birkin & Co., 458 Broadway, New York, and Morris Bernhard, the proprietor of the Buffalo Fringe Works, will be on hand personally to meet the trade.



The salesmen of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company, who formerly traveled for the Meriden Curtain Fixture Company, held a reunion and dinner at the Broadway Central Hotel in New York on the 14th ult. Mr. J. C. Perkins, manager of the Meriden Company, and also now one of the three managers of the Columbia Company, was the guest of honor. The event gave an opportunity to the salesmen to express their great appreciation for the many favors and uniformly agreeable treatment extended to them by Mr. Perkins in the past, and in addition to these expressions the company presented to Mr. Perkins a handsome cane. Mr. Perkins acknowledged the complimentary sentiments of the company and his pleasure in receiving their gift in his usual genial and sincere way, and the event will doubtless be remembered by all present as one of the pleasant happenings of business life. The travelers who acted as the hosts of the evening were A. L. Teubner, V. J. Leigh, P. A. Michel, G. W. Reynolds, W. H. Porter, W. W. Zapp, M. J. McGinnis, C. C. Springer and W. D. Harned, Jr.

As this is the busy season for slip covers buyers should remember that one of the largest stocks and one of the biggest assortments is carried by J. B. Ryer, Son & Co., 167 Canal street, New York. This firm are also headquarters on the new styles of figured velours, and are showing several new patterns for fall. Another enlarged

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FEMININE FINANCIERING.

Mrs. Shopleigh.—Yes; it is simply outrageous the way they keep us waiting for change. I have been sitting here for half an hour waiting for two cents! I won't leave without it, either. "Take care of the pennies, and the dollars will take care of themselves," you know.

(At the upper right you will see the carriage that is waiting for her at the rate of $1 an hour.)—Puck.

and strengthened feature with them is their assortment of curtains, including lace and tapestry, and drapery fabrics in wide variety. They show an unsurpassed line of inexpensive art draperies, such as silkolines, cretonnes, denims, &c., and are fitting up a spacious room in the basement of their establishment specially for their printed art draperies and coverings. Upholstery retailers, as well as upholstered furniture manufacturers, should make it a point to inspect this firm's offerings.

The Emrick shade slat manufactured by Schroth & Potter, Columbus, Ohio, is now wholesaled by F. H. Lapsley & Brother, Baltimore, Md., and Emil Sparfield, 602 Washington street, Buffalo, N. Y. Every shade dealer should handle this inexpensive and useful device for window shades, and can obtain them by addressing any of the three firms mentioned.

It should be remembered that the Oswego Shade Cloth Company do not send out any traveling salesmen. The retail trade can procure the always reliable Chouaguen opaque shadings from the window shade and upholstery jobbers throughout the country. Where they cannot be procured from a jobber, write to the Oswego Shade Cloth Company, Oswego, N. Y., who will provide an opportunity for intending purchasers.

The Henry Reubel Company are preparing a supplement to their appendix No. 1, showing all their new styles and the revised prices. The supplement will be ready for distribution about June 1, and will be sent on application. Illustrations of the company's brass pole sets in patterns Nos. 962, 974 and 975, also cuts of zinc nosings and stair plates, will be found in their new advertisement on page 100.

The Northern Shade Cloth Company, St. Anthony Park, Minn., possess the elements of a progressive and successful concern, as instanced by their very catchy and attractive bulletins printed on shade cloth and inclosed in their letters. One of their recent inclosures says: "We live to learn, and we have learned that cheap, trashy goods are dear at any price, and a damage both to the manufacturer and user. Northern shadings are all right." The demonstration given by them in a recent issue of The Review, showing how much nearer they are to the trade west of the Mississippi River than most other manufacturers, is worthy of careful consideration by all window shade buyers in that section. The Northern Company are ready to prove the correctness of their assertions by samples and prices on application.

A DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION.

"Hampton Roads and Thereabouts" is the title of a beautiful illustrated pamphlet issued by the Old Dominion Steamship Company to call public attention to the attractions comprised in an excursion to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and Richmond, and other points of interest reached by the company's steamers, which leave New York daily except Sundays. Old Point Comfort, with its magnificent hotels and scenery, is a favorite resort for New Yorkers, and the trip by sea on one of the elegant and spacious steamers of the Old Dominion line is in itself a source of infinite pleasure and recuperation. Many carpet men are aware of the attractions of this trip, but there are others who have not yet enjoyed it, and we advise them to write to the company's office, Pier 26 North River, for the pamphlet to which we have referred.

MONUMENTAL CITY MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, MAY 25.

Arthur C. Bivens was one of the upholsterers who jumped from the fifth story of the establishment of Stumph Brothers, Washington, D. C., during the fire of September, 1894. He was so severely injured about the head and shoulders that he sued the Stumphs for $20,000. A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned in Justice Bradley's court the 11th inst.

James Callum will establish a bedding and upholstery factory in Greensborough, N. C.

J. C. Knipp, of J. C. Knipp & Brother, furniture and upholstery, visited the Northern cities the 18th inst.

David Hutzler, of Hutzler Brothers, dry goods and upholstery, sailed on the steamship St. Paul from New York on the 20th inst. for a two months' trip through Europe.

Gassinger, Hayman & Co., manufacturers of store and office furniture, have been adjudicated insolvent debtors. Joseph W. Hazell has been appointed preliminary trustee, furnishing bond for $3,000. August Gassinger, Jr., Gerhard Gassinger and Martin Heyman compose the firm.

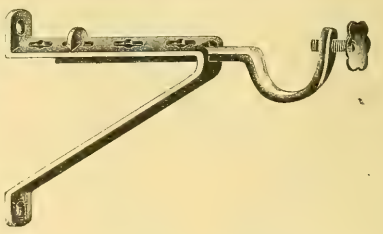
Frank Frieburg was arrested the 23d inst. on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from merchants and boarding house proprietors. He had ordered over $300 worth of goods from Henry W. Jenkins & Sons, furniture and upholstery, and $50 worth of lace curtains from J. E. Bird & Co.

George Whitelock was appointed by Judge Dennis the 22d inst. receiver of the business conducted by James L. Gough and Thomas O. Lloyd as the Household Supply Company, dry goods and upholstery. The bill of complaint filed by Mr. Gough in the Circuit Court stated that differences existed between the partners. Mr. Lloyd consented to the receivership. The receiver bonded for $5,000.

R. L. E.

REUBEL EXTENSION POLE BRACKET.

A patent has recently been allowed to Henry Reubel, of the Henry Reubel Company, on the Reubel extension pole bracket, a cut of which is given herewith. The advantages of this bracket are that there are no thumbscrews to regulate extension and no detachable parts to get lost. The openings on the upper arm, being an inch apart, enable the worker to get accurate extension, thus avoiding the annoyance of measuring before getting the pole properly adjusted. The brackets are neatly brass plated and polished, and are made in two different weights, the No. 53 being extra heavy and the No. 54 being a lighter article of the same style. The brackets are made to fit 1, 1½ and 2 inch poles, in either 4 to 7 or 7 to 12 inch extension. A particularly attractive feature to the buyer is that they are sold at the same price as the ordinary extension brackets.



McGibbon & Co. have opened a branch store at 9 West Forty-second street, New York.

Travelers for the Fall Season, 1896.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.—Messrs. C. W. Brooke (Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and East), E. J. Beale (New York State, Ohio, &c.), Chas. Burbridge (Chicago and West), F. T. Lowden, and J. T. Caulfield (New York city and vicinity).

BHUMGARA, F. P., & CO.—Messrs. Charles E. O'Neill, E. E. Loomis, Earnest Hall.

BIRKIN, T. I., & CO.—Messrs. H. Bosler, S. C. Bernard.

BRITTAIN, J. A., & CO.—Messrs. J. A. Brittain, A. Becker, W. L. Butterfield, John Thompson. Chicago office, George Rehm.

BROMLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Wight & Lackey agents)—Messrs. Thos. Dolan, D. Fernandez, Henry Scripture, E. J. Shaw, J. McLaren, Harvey Heiss, W. H. Leslie, G. S. Griffiths, L. O'Connor.

BROOKS, GEO., & SON—Messrs. James Brooks, Henry Brooks, Robert Morrell, Richard Morrell, N. R. Price, L. A. O'Leary, N. L. Walters.

CLARK, CHAS. W., & SON—Messrs. Chas. B. Balbirnie, H. V. Brown, Thos. M. Hill, Geo. W. Fox, Edw. J. Stack, W. E. Manlove.

COLUMBIA SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—Messrs. E. G. Carey, A. L. Teubner, S. T. Georgia, W. H. Porter, C. E. Burt, E. J. Hume, V. J. Leigh, G. W. Reynolds, S. D. Stevenson, P. A. Michel, C. C. Springer, W. D. Harned, Jr., A. Ehle, F. W. Orchard, B. S. Curtis, E. C. Sildorf, T. F. Reilly, A. F. Lennox, W. H. Boyd, J. Ashorn, J. E. Darby, C. D. Cook, R. W. Allen, G. A. Schonlau, G. W. Adams, W. W. Zapp, Samuel Newall, H. Walton, F. L. Schumpert, M. J. McGinnis, Frank Kinney. The store managers are W. M. Waite, New York; J. L. Gordon and S. G. Wilkins, Chicago, and C. B. Stern, Philadelphia.

CUSHMAN BROTHERS & CO.—Messrs. Frank Hemenway, James Conlon, E. L. Mudge, Joseph Kilea, Wm. Smith.

DREYFUS BROTHERS—Messrs. I. Dreyfus, M. Hamburger, E. C. Bibo.

EMDEN, GERSTLÉ & CO.—Messrs. John C. O'Connor, E. G. Gerstlé, (West and Northwest), Wm. L. Glavin (East), Ed. Fry (New York and Brooklyn), J. H. De Witt, Max E. Wormser (Pennsylvania, New York State, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington).

FERGUSON BROTHERS—Messrs. Louis Ferguson, Geo. Ferguson Geo. Lord, John K. Semealie, Joseph K. Park, Jr., Wallace Pfleger, B. Pingh, John Commins (city), E. W. Spring (Europe).

FLETCHER, W. H., & CO.—Messrs. E. D. Teague (New England), J. J. Nutley (West and Northwest), W. F. Hoyt (Southwest), J. P. Merrill (Chicago office), George B. Morgan (Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c.), J. A. Allen and R. Speight (Pacific Slope), F. A. Perkins (Boston office), John McHugh, W. S. McKewen (city), Wm. Scott (city and vicinity), L. A. Schneider (Brooklyn), F. N. Fletcher, John R. Frazer (general).

GOULD-MERSEREAU COMPANY—Messrs. John F. Pugh, (Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg and West), A. C. Kennedy (Western States and Pacific Coast), W. H. W. Teele (Boston and New England), C. S. McBride (Connecticut and New York State), W. C. Peck (Philadelphia, Albany and Brooklyn), J. E. Bliss, Jr. (New York city), B. M. Wood (New Jersey).

GREEN, HENRY W., & CO.—Messrs. Joseph Green, J. Eckley Walker, Robt. Gillespie, John Daut, S. M. Ward, L. P. Cutting, L. Bunselmeier, W. K. Forrest, M. A. Kister.

HEES, MACFARLANE & CO. (Detroit, Mich.)—Messrs. G. F. Bingham, H. P. Torrance, A. M. Goodwin, J. F. Walker, W. C. Skinner, D. Bennett, S. Caro.

HENSEL SILK MANUFACTURING COMPANY—Messrs. D. Robb Stirratt (New York), T. B. Fisher (Boston and Northeast), Rosenthal & Brownlie (Chicago and West), Nathan Walter (Pacific Slope).

KROH, H. C., & CO.—Messrs. C. H. Patterson (West and Northwest), W. D. Hibbard (Pacific Coast and East), C. F. Tompkins (New York State, New Jersey and Pennsylvania), John Robb (South and Southwest), H. E. Craig (New York city and vicinity).

LESSER, J. S., & CO.—Messrs. B. Brande, J. Brande, Leon Frank, A. McDonald.

MASTEN & HUND—Messrs. F. Hund, George Masten, A Lewis.

MCMASTER, ELDRIDGE & MAUGLE—Messrs. Owen T. McMaster, S. S. Eldridge, W. R. Murfin.

MEATS, W. E., & Co. (Nottingham, England)—Salesroom 33 Howard street, New York, Stephen Wallis manager.

NORTHERN SHADE CLOTH COMPANY (St. Anthony Park, Minn.)—Messrs. John C. Kelly (Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas), H. G. Huntington (Southern Minnesota and Iowa), C. W. Gorham (Northern Pacific points and Montana), C. M. Pierce (Washington and Oregon), Geo. R. Whitcomb (the Twin Cities and the head of the Lakes).

PATCHOGUE MANUFACTURING COMPANY—Messrs. John W. Henson and Maurice Small.

PINNEY, CASSE & LACKEY COMPANY—Messrs. A. J. Casse, W. J. Lackey, O. W. Ellis, Sol. I. Miller, Al. A. King, Chas. J. Rath.

REUBEL, THE HENRY, COMPANY—C. W. Ellis (New York, Northeast, Canada, Michigan, Toledo and Cleveland), Frank Cable (Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond), T. H. Coffee (New Jersey and nearby towns), Nestor Jarrett, George Deckelman (New York city and Brooklyn).

RIESER & CO.—Messrs. George F. Bussing (West and Northwest. with headquarters at Chicago office, 250 Wabash avenue), A. M, Macvey (Ohio and Indiana, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Bradford Block), W. R. Blair (Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington and leading Southern cities, with headquarters 1200 Chestnut street, Philadelphia), Leslie James (Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and parts of Wisconsin), E. T. Lamberton (New England and New York State, with headquarters at No. 3 Hamilton place, Boston), Wm. Mackie (on the Pacific Coast, with office at Flood Building, San Francisco), M. J. Timoney (New York city, Brooklyn and nearby points).

ROSENTHAL & BROWNLIE—Messrs. W. E. Rosenthal, R. S. Brownlie, S. C. Hodgman.

SCHMIDT, THE C. A., COMPANY—Messrs. C. A. Schmidt, Houghton, Geo. McElroy.

SCHROTH & POTTER (Columbus, Ohio) — Messrs. Harry Aaron (Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota), J. I. Bright (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas), F. C. Moore (Ohio, Southwestern

Pennsylvania and West Virginia), W. M. Emerick (Pennsylvania, Maryland and Northern Ohio), C. W. Medearis (Indiana and Southern Illinois), C. D. Ransdell (Missouri), E. G. King (Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota), S. Boswell (Michigan), Hy. Walker (Western New York), Monroe Price (St. Louis city), H. Maloney (Denver, Col., and Territories).

Sloane, W. & J.—Messrs. Edward L. Heylin (Chicago and the West), Wm. Hills (Western Pennsylvania and Ohio), Wm. Atkinson (Southwest). Laces.—Norman Findlay (Chicago, Baltimore and Eastern Pennsylvania), Clark Healy (Boston and East), J. H. Curran (railroads), F. M. Curran (Southwest), George Banker (New York State), J. C. O'Brien, Oscar Dietz, Alfred Gilmour (New York city and Brooklyn).

Stead & Miller—Messrs. J. J. Foshay (West), J. W. Snowden (New York State and East), D. O. Kerbaugh (New York city).

Wemple, Jay C., Company—Messrs. E. W. Maples, W. H. Latham, N. T. Allen, B. Marr, W. E. Hand, R. A. Cornelius, H. O'Neil, F. Alexander, R. Coombs, J. Knell.

Young, C. B., & Co.—Messrs. Gardiner Wright, H. A. Roys, John H. Hargreaves, Oscar A Schwarz, John Perry (Chicago, St. Louis and West), with office 437 American Express Building, Chicago.

Upholstery Trade Agencies in New York City.

Bromley Manufacturing Co.....Wight & Lackey, 415 Broadway.
Columbia Lace Co.....Thos. Wilson, 42 White street.
Eden Manufacturing Co...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hood, Morton & Co.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street.
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye...C. B. Young & Co., 86 and 88 Worth st.
Hyndman & Moore.....John Black, 115 Worth street.
King, John, & Son (hollands) ....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
O'Hanlon, Wm., & Co.....Felix J. McCosker, 486 Broadway.
Orinoka Mills.....B. L. Solomon's Sons, 29 Union square.
Patchogue Manufacturing Co., W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.
Westphalia Mills.....Ryan & McGahan, 57 Leonard street.
Wyoming Valley Lace Mills..W. H. Fletcher & Co., 345 Broadway.

CHAS. W. BRENEMAN & CO.

The enterprising Cincinnati house of Chas. W. Breneman & Co. is ready for the fall trade with its complete lines of Camargo hand made opaque shade cloth and mounted window shades of all kinds. The Camargo shade cloth manufactured by Breneman & Co. is widely and very favorably known in the trade throughout the country, and Western buyers need hardly be reminded that this firm is well located for the prompt shipping of goods. Not only in this respect, but in others also this firm is in a position to strongly interest all handlers of shade cloths and shades.

Write to its Cincinnati headquarters, 1013 Walnut street, for a catalogue and price list.

Masten & Hund, of 33 Clinton place, find their trade holding up excellently. The demand for their mounted shades has been so good that they are compelled to work overtime to fill their orders.

The large stock of lace curtains purchased from A. Naumann by W. & J. Sloane is being moved rapidly by D. A. Fyfe, manager of their wholesale lace curtain department. Mr. Fyfe has visited the large buyers in some of the Eastern cities and was in Chicago last week. The Messrs. Sloane intend to turn over the Naumann stock quickly, and are now showing the goods at their Broadway salesroom, and are offering great inducements in price.

OBITUARY.

L. S. Ayres.

L. S. Ayres, of the firm of L. S. Ayres & Co., dry goods, Indianapolis, Ind., died at his home in that city on the 7th ult., after a brief illness from Bright's disease, aged seventy-two years. He started in business in Chardon, Ohio, and subsequently removed to Geneva, N. Y., where he remained some time. He then purchased an interest in the business of N. R. Smith, of Indianapolis, which was continued under the name of N. R. Smith & Ayres. Subsequently he purchased the Smith interest, and under the firm name of L. S. Ayres & Co. the business was continued for more than twenty years. His commercial life was without reproach, and by his neighbors and citizens who knew him he was regarded with very high esteem. A notable characteristic was his consideration for others, which awakened in them the tenderest of feelings. He was a very successful business man and left a large estate. A widow, one son and two daughters survive him.

William S. Taylor.

William S. Taylor, of the firm of W. S. Taylor & Bloodgood, Jr., manufacturers of woolen felts, died at his home in Brooklyn on the 23d ult.

Mr. Taylor was born in England in 1827. He came to New York about forty-five years ago, and a few months later went to Toronto, Canada, where he remained in mercantile business for five years. Returning then to New York he began the manufacture of women's skirts, but about twenty years ago he formed a copartnership with Mr. Bloodgood and engaged in the manufacture of upholstery and other felts, establishing at Cranford, N. J., one of the largest mills in the country for the making of such goods.

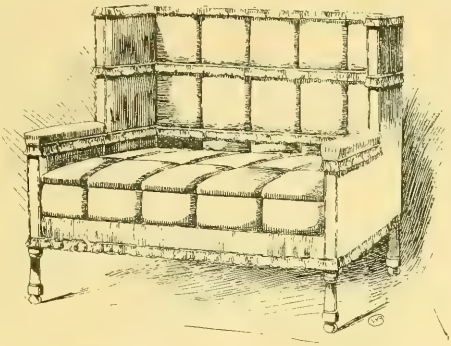
He was prominent in the social life of Brooklyn, his place of residence for many years. He was a member of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, of Bedford Lodge, F. and A. M.; a director in the Oxford Club, late president of the Library Association of the Oxford Club, a member of the Manufacturers' Association of Kings and Queens Counties, of the Manhattan Club, the Merchants' Club, the Wool Club, a director in the City Savings Bank of Brooklyn, and in the Scranton, Pa., Lace Manufacturing Company.

He leaves a widow and two sons, William J. and Herbert. William J. Taylor is connected with the house of W. S. Taylor & Bloodgood, Jr., and Herbert is superintendent of the Scranton Lace Manufacturing Company's factory.

Henry W. Green & Co. give a list on page 85 of the very extensive and comprehensive lines of window shade goods carried by them. They always have in stock about every kind of shade cloth and hollands, and make a specialty of Duchesse shade laces, which they show in 125 patterns ; also made up lace shades, which are shown in twelve different styles. Green & Co. rank among the largest wholesalers of the Chouaguen oil opaque shades, carrying all widths and colors in stock, and as usual they are to the front in the distribution of John King & Son's first quality Scotch hollands, carried in all regular widths and colors, besides some specially wide widths in colors exclusive to them. Shade buyers should carefully consult their announcement.

STEWART HARTSHORN AND THE BICYCLISTS.

"My latest find," said the wheeling girl, "is a grand rack, I suppose you would call it, for storing a wheel. It is made by a famous shade roller manufacturer, and works on exactly the same principle as an automatic shade. A roller covered with heavy tin is attached to a board 2½ feet long and about 5 inches wide. This is screwed to the ceiling anywhere in any room where you wish to keep your wheel. Two strips of heavy webbing, about 3 inches wide, work up and down on the roller. Each has a hook attached to the end. The wheel is simply set in these two hooks, and all you have to do is to give it a slight shove and up it goes as easily as your window shade. Of course, having an automatic stop, the wheel can be left in any position. This is the most sensible device yet invented for storing a wheel at home, and is well worth the cost, $3. People living in flats and apartments have no place to keep their wheels, and are compelled to store them, while those who own a whole house find difficulty in providing a suitable place for two or three machines. One of my friends told me that formerly the family wheels were kept in the basement hall, and it was crash, bang, smash, all day long. Either the servants were falling over the wheels or the wheels were tumbling down on the servants. Now the three bikes rest undisturbed on three of these bicycle rollers screwed to the laundry ceiling. It 's a good thing."



In a London shop window is shown the settee which is illustrated on this page. It is upholstered in a dull reddish fabric, and is in every way a very handsome piece of furniture, and has the additional charm of being out of the beaten path.

Robert S. Warner has issued the following to the creditors of Warner & King, the Sixth avenue, New York, bedding and brass bedstead manufacturers : "In view of the fact that certain of the creditors of the above concern refused to accept the compromise settlement offered by Mr. Warner of 25 per cent. cash, the assets of the concern will be sold at auction at a date to be determined within a few days. The understanding with the majority of the creditors that all interested should be treated alike compels me to abandon the compromise scheme." May 26 was the date set for the sale.

AN INGENIOUS WAY OF DISPOSING OF

A large plate of glass, valued at $300, was broken on the 18th ult. in the show window of Goerke Brothers' store, at the corner of Bedford avenue and South Eighth street, Brooklyn. It was during the windstorm that came up about 2:30 o'clock. The ironwork supporting the canvas awning became detached and swung with violence against the window. The glass was insured.

Fire in the building at 388 Boylston street, Boston, caused a loss of $3,000 on the 21st ult. The street floor and basement are occupied by Z. Mode, dealer in upholstery materials.

At the annual meeting of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company, held at Worcester, Mass., on the 26th ult., the old board of directors was re-elected as follows : President, William E. Rice ; vice-president, treasurer and general manager, Philip W. Moen ; directors, the above officers and George T. Dewey, Stephen Salisbury and Rockwood Hoar. It was voted to increase the capital stock from $3,500,000 to $4,000,000. A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. will be declared.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Chenille and Tapestry Company was held on the 18th ult. About one-half of the stock was represented. Charles Broadhead, president of the company, occupied the chair. The directors were authorized to continue running the mill until the present supply of materials is exhausted, which will be in about two or three weeks from the date of the meeting. They are then to settle up the indebtedness against the concern with the funds on hand. All the liabilities can be wiped out, it is believed, except the mortgage of $2,200. The stockholders then adjourned to meet again at the call of the president. It is intended to effect a reorganization of the company when the contemplated settlement of all outstanding accounts is effected.

The Westphalia Mills, Philadelphia, of which H. B. Herlitzius is the proprietor, are going out of chenille manufacture, and are changing their looms for the manufacture of tapestry curtains and other upholstery products. Ryan & McGahan, the selling agents, will show a new line of goods by the 15th inst.

ONE'S BICYCLE WHEN IT IS NOT IN USE.

Bell.—A. C. Bell, formerly with Wanamaker & Co., Philadelphia, and recently manager of Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s upholstery department, succeeds A. Harrison as head of the upholstery department of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.

Birkin.—T. Stanley Birkin, of T. I. Birkin & Co., Nottingham, England, arrived in this country on the Campania May 16.

Bodman.—The ever welcome A. C. Bodman, of Marshal Field & Co., is here. Age has not withered nor a bicycle accident staled his infinite variety. He is the same Bodman, only with one arm, but he has been buying goods with the vigor which characterized him when he was only a drapery buyer and not habituated to giving exhibitions on the single wheel.

Bradbury.—The friends of Geo. T. Bradbury, upholstery manager for M. C. Spencer & Co., will regret to learn that his visit to the Adirondacks failed, owing to the severity of the weather, to do him the good he anticipated. After a few weeks in the country to store up some strength he will sail for Europe.

Bratton.—Just by way of a passing note upholstery men should see that great bicycle show on the New York Boulevard June 6. David Bratton will steer that Dayton wheel made for three, and the uniforms will be modeled on the best known upholstery designs.

Burbridge.—Charles Burbridge, who represents Arnold, Constable & Co.'s upholstery department in Chicago, has been home on a few weeks' vacation. He returned this week and did not attempt to conceal his pride in the line he has to show this fall.

Ellis.—The Henry Reubel Company will have their Boston office at 120 Tremont street. C. W. Ellis will make that his headquarters when not on the road.

Fletcher.—That little two weeks' vacation W. H. Fletcher promised himself turned out to be about a ten days' rest. He was back at his desk on the 25th, ult., all the better for his holiday, but as hungry for work as ever.

Fried.—Samson Fried, of A. S. Rosenthal & Co., importers of silks, &c., 45 Greene street. New York, will sail for Europe per steamer Havel on the 16th inst.

Gage.—F. S. Gage has completely changed the aspect of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s upholstery department. The old tables have disappeared, racks are substituted for wide goods; he has a strong force, and during his recent trip to Europe he has secured some things that the drapery and upholstery trade will have to look at.

Harrison.—A. Harrison, who resigns the management of the upholstery department of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, will, it is understood, go into business for himself as a manufacturer of ostrich feathers.

Lockhart.—Robert Lockhart, head of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s lace, linen and white goods department, sailed for Europe recently.

Onslow-Burton.—W. Onslow-Burton has made out of Ehrich Brothers' upholstery department one of the prettiest shows in the city. He has just filled a contract with the Emigration Commissioners for awnings, &c., at Ellis Island.

Perry.—John Perry, formerly with Robert & R. J. Ritchie, assumes charge of C. B. Young & Co.'s Chicago office, Room 437 American Express Building, and will travel thence to St. Louis and the West.

Perkins.—J. C. Perkins, of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company, was presented with an elegant cane by the former salesmen of the Meriden Company. The presentation took place at the Broadway Central Hotel on the 14th ult., A. L. Teubner, of Chicago, making the presentation speech.

Sadd.—The upholstery department of the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass., is now in charge of E. A. Sadd, who was formerly with the Barnard, Sumner Putnam Company.

Small.—J. Small, assistant superintendent of the Patchogue Mill, is a brother of Maurice Small, of Henson & Small, who represent the account.

Solomon.—S. M. Solomon, of D. L. Solomon's & Sons, has returned from Europe.

Taylor.—I. Preston Taylor has purchased the Brooklyn business of the Geneva Mineral Spring Company. His address will be found under the "Personal" head in the carpet department.

Walker.—W. H. Walker, president of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, has left for Europe, accompanied by his family, for a trip of several months' duration.

Wallis.—Stephen Wallis, manager of the American business of W. E. Meats & Co., 33 Howard street, New York, manufacturers of lace curtains, Nottingham, England, was a passenger on the Campania, which sailed hence on the 23d ult.

Warner.—R. Warner, of the firm of Lindeke, Warner & Schurmeier, St. Paul, Minn., sailed from New York for Europe per steamship La Touraine, on the 16th ult.

Watson.—Thomas H. Watson, manager of Mills & Gibb's upholstery department, returned from Europe on the Fürst Bismarck May 23.

Wechsler.—Abe Wechsler, of Joseph Wechsler's Sons, under a wager that he could not master without a rehearsal the score of Sousa's El Capitan—now running at the Casino—played the music of the opera on the piano before a few friends in the Elks' parlors in Brooklyn the other night. He won his bet.

Campbell, Metzger & Jacobson are a new firm in upholstery goods at 32 Greene street, New York.

Emil Sparfield, Buffalo, N. Y., is now conducting two stores, having recently opened a new one at 602 Washington street.

Hood, Foulkrod & Co., the Philadelphia dry goods jobbers, have removed their New York office from White street to 115 and 117 Worth street, where they are represented by J. Fergus Wardhaugh, Jr.

In this issue A. A. Vantine & Co. show a line of summer trade bringers and money winners for live dealers. Especially noticeable are the India seats, cane folding stands and Madras rush chairs which are illustrated in the advertisement.

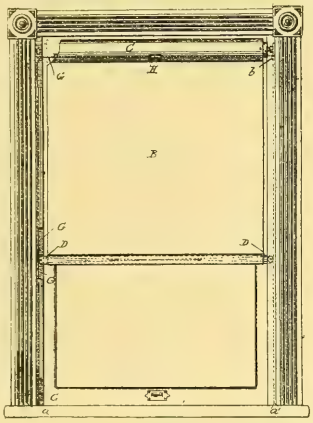
George W. Holt, formerly with W. T. & J. Mersereau, New York, has been indicted in Brooklyn for an alleged attempt to swindle an insurance company by presenting false proof of loss at a fire in South Eighth street, that city. Holt was held for trial in $2,500 bail.

The dry goods firm of T. S. Wilson & Co., Newark, N. J., has suspended, because of depression in business. Orlando Demarest, representing the H. B. Claflin Company, to whom Mr. Wilson gave a bill of sale for $65,000, has assumed charge. Mr. Demarest said on the 21st ult. that he did not know the value of the assets, but he was certain they would be below one-half the liabilities. The house was one of the oldest in the city, having been conducted under the firm name of McWhirter & Wilson from 1873 until 1893, when it failed. An assignment was made and the store reopened in December, 1893, under the name of T. S. Wilson & Co. Mr. Wilson was sole proprietor.

Inventions.

No. 560,133. Fixture for Window Shades.—Plato G. Emery, Chicago, Ill., assignor to the Adams & Westlake Company, of Illinois. Filed January 22, 1896. Issued May 12, 1896.

Claim.—1. In a curtain fixture, a window frame and a spring operated curtain secured thereto, and having a lower rod carrying at each end a pulley, combined with a single cord supported in a loop at each upper corner of the window frame and secured thereto at each lower corner, passing over and around each of said pulleys, and crossing centrally of the said lower rod.



2. In a curtain fixture, the combination, with a window frame, of a curtain or shade, a spring roller secured to the upper end of said shade, a rod secured to the lower end thereof, cord guides attached to the ends of the rod, and a single cord supported by a loop at each upper corner of the window frame and extending across the top of the window frame down the sides thereof to and longitudinally of the said rod, passing under and over the cord guides thereon to the opposite ends of said rod, and then down the sides of the window frame to the bottom thereof, where the ends of said cord are secured.

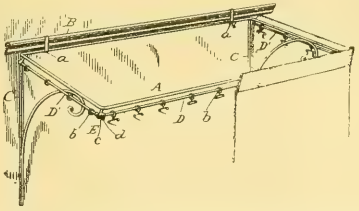
3. In a curtain fixture, the combination, with a window frame and a curtain or shade having a spring roller, of a hollow rod at the bottom of the curtain, a pulley mounted at each end of said rod, loops at the upper corners of the window frame, and a single cord crossing the top of the window frame to the loops, and passing downwardly therefrom, on each side, to and through the hollow rod to the opposite side, under and over the said pulleys, and again downwardly to the bottom corners of the window frame, where the ends of the cord are secured, substantially as shown and described.

4. In a curtain fixture, a window frame and a spring operated curtain secured thereto, and having a lower rod carrying at each end a pulley, combined with a single cord supported at each upper corner of the window frame and secured thereto at each lower corner, passing over and around each of said pulleys, and crossing centrally of the said lower rod, and a take-up device in said cord, substantially as set forth.

5. In a curtain fixture, a window frame and a spring operated curtain secured thereto, and having a lower rod carrying at each end a pulley, combined with a single guiding and retaining cord extending from the frame to the curtain and passing over or around the pulleys of said rod, and a take-up device in said cord, substantially as set forth.

6. In combination with a window frame, a curtain, means for exerting an upward lifting action thereon, a hollow rod, a pulley at each end thereof, loops at each side of the window frame, a single cord extending horizontally across the window frame to the loops and thence through the hollow rod to the diagonally opposite corners of the window frame, and a take-up device secured to the cord to take up slack therein, substantially as shown and described.

No. 560,288. Curtain or Canopy Holder.—Margaret Vickers, Denver, Col. Filed December 4, 1894. Issued May 19, 1896.



Claim.—In combination with frame A provided with upright arms C and hooks *a*, corner hangers E, and rods D having their ends removably seated in said hangers.

LAKE CITY LEAFLETS.

CHICAGO, MAY 24.

Mrs. W. B. McEnery, wife of W. B. McEnery, Mandel Brothers' drapery man, died last Monday. Messrs. Shauer, Rauh and Bennet, of the department, attended the funeral, which was held at the family residence, 3806 Wabash avenue, and presented a floral tribute.

W. H. Fletcher, of W. H. Fletcher & Co., lace curtains, New York, has been in the city. He booked a number of large orders while here.

The procession of wholesale buyers to New York has begun. A. C. Bodman, of Marshall Field & Co., and E. C. Lines, of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., are among the first to go.

E. E. Shauer, manager of Mandel Brothers' upholstery department, has recently taken charge of the furniture department, Mr. Doty, formerly at the head of that department, having resigned.

Mr. Macfarlane, of Hees, Macfarlane & Co., Detroit, Mich., took several large orders while in the city recently. At the Chicago branch of the house, 307 and 309 Wabash avenue, a full line of the company's shade cloths, fringes, rollers, felts, and shade hardware is always kept in stock.

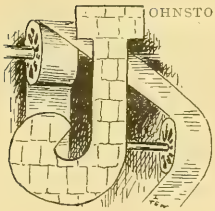
S. C. Hodgman, who travels in the South and West for W. E. Rosenthal & Co., agents for mattings, rugs, lace curtains, &c., reports trade good with him. The Chicago office of the firm is in the Lees Building. They are agents for Fritz, La Rue & Sinn, of Philadelphia, and T. I. Birkin & Co.

Manager Dainty, of Marshall Field & Co.'s retail upholstery department, will go East to buy goods next week. Mr. Clark, who is second in command of the department, says business so far during May exceeds that of any month, not excepting the World's Fair year, and that business this year up to the present time is 10 per cent. better than ever before. R. H. H.

Hyer & Flock have opened an upholstering establishment at 192 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.

John C. Meyer & Co., 87 Summer street, Boston, show a great variety of spool silks and threads for draper, window shade and general upholstery work, and will send samples and prices promptly on application.

MURAL MEMORANDA.



JOHNSTOWN WALL PAPER COMPANY is a new wall paper manufacturing concern at Johnstown, Pa., capitalized at $50,000. The officers are: T. C. Dupont, president; A. B. Davis, vice-president and manager, and William C. Krieger, treasurer. Peter R. Diehl will be foreman and color mixer.

..Allan Chantz, Quincy, Ill., has been arrested on a charge of defrauding the National Wall Paper Company by securing goods to the amount of about $800 from them by representing himself as free from debt, and thus inducing them to give him credit.

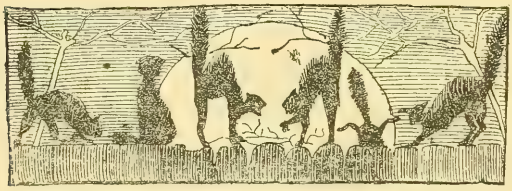
..A. S. Hart & Son, Unionville, Conn., are succeeded by H. W. Hart & Co.

..W. A. Alexander, who carries a stock of wall paper in connection with his drug business at Leon, Ia., has bought the stock of Avery & Bonsor, furniture dealers of the same town.

..Allen & Co. have bought the stock of Drisko & Parlin, Machias, Me.

..Dumphier & Wyman, Randolph, Vt., have dissolved partnership, and the business is continued by Frank Wyman.

..The employees of Wm. Campbell & Co., New York, will have their annual outing at Donnelly's Pavilion, College Point, L. I., on June 6. The boat will leave the foot of Forty-fourth street, North River, at 9 o'cclok A. M.



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MEWRAL DECORATION.—CATA-WALL PAPER.—LIFE.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes: 26x62 inches; 4.6x6.6; 6.9x9.9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

Wanted—A retail carpet salesman of long experience and thorough knowledge of the business desires a position. Address "Box 4," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Wanted—Position as wholesale salesman by a thoroughly competent man well and favorably known to the trade throughout the country, or would like to represent a manufacturer; capable of looking after account and handling designs; very highest references. Address "Capable," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each; the company's price is $14; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "Old Point Comfort," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Designer and Shader Wanted—By an Ingrain carpet mill; one capable of producing a line of patterns in high art shadings and to match and pass yarns from dyers and have general mill management; state salary and reference. Address "Blank," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—An A1 retail salesman, nine years' experience in first-class houses, is open for engagement; reliable and energetic; references of the highest order; moderate salary. Address "Hanover," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Upholstery Traveling Man of long experience and established connection, with trade in West and Southwest, is open for a position July 1, 1896. Address "Box 3," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—Position with first-class house in carpet or drapery department by thoroughly competent man; best of references. Address "Box 1," care of The Carpet and Uhholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—Position as manager and salesman of retail carpet department by man of long experience; best of references. Address "Manager," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Designing, &c.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, Curtains,
42 West Twenty-second Street, New York.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Boutwell & Russell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Burlap Tow, Rubbing, Upholstering, and a general line of supplies for Upholsterers, Mattress and Furniture Manufacturers. Large stocks, best goods and prompt shipments. ARTHUR G. GRAHAM, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 167 and 169 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 97 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER Co. carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. WALTER & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, 111 Fifth Avenue, N. E. Corner of 18th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

BAILEY, GEORGE, A. Naumann, New York.
BENNETT, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
BINNS, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
BROOKE, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
BURGESS, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
BURNS, WM. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

CALDWELL, JOSEPH F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
CALLAHAN, GEO. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York
CLINCHY, JAMES H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

DALEY, WM. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia
DE MENA, FRED., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
DIETRICH, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
DONOVAN, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

EARLE, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

GALLAHUE, P. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Indianapolis.
GREEN, JOSEPH, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.

HOOPER, WM. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
HUBBARD, Frank H., John H. Pray, Sons & Co. Boston.

JAGOE, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
JORDAN, M. H., Hartford Carpet Company, Chicago.

KING, G. F., Barnes & Beyer, Chicago.

LINCOLN, GEORGE M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., New York.

MARSHALL, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
MCGIMSEY, CHAS. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
MCLAUGHLIN, ALEX., Dornan Brothers, New York.
MELROSE, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
MERRILL, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'REGAN, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

PARKS, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
PIKE, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

RICHMOND, HARRY B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
ROGERS, JOHN L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
ROTHSTEEN, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

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SMITH, W. K., Dornan Brothers, Chicago.
SNOW, GEORGE, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

TERRY, EDWARD B., Boyd, Harley & Co., New York.

UFFENDILL, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

VAN DYNE, GEO., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

WEIMER, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
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CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.40

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 140 and 144 Essex street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Axminsters	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Super Three Ply	.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½

2-4 and 5-8 Axminster and Wilton Borders, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.
Difference on frames: Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 36 inch each.	7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 " "	5.50
Pile Terry	.75	" " 27 " "	4.75
Three Ply	.67½	Chenille Rugs square yard.	2.00

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	$0.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18 × 36 in	$1.85	36 × 63 "	$5.25
36 × 36 "	3.25	36 × 72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets .... yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers ....
Fayran C C ....
Westminster Art Squares ....
Marlboro Art Squares ....
Fayran Art Squares ....

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.
Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.45
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Double Star Tapestry	.52½	C. C. " "	.35
		Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.00

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.
Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door,	1. 6 × 2.10	each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9 × 3. 9		2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2 × 4. 6		3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6 × 5. 0		4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0 × 6. 0		6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0 × 7. 0		10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6 × 2. 9		2.75
4-4 Racks,	2. 0 × 3. 4		3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0 × 4. 6		6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug	each.	$9.00
3. × 12.	" " "		14.00
3. × 15.	" " "		17.00
6. × 9.	" carpet		23.00
7.9 × 10.6	" "		36.00
9. × 12.	" "		50.00
9. × 15.	" "		65.00
12. × 15.	" "		85.00
12. × 18.	" "		110.00
15.6 × 18.6	" "		150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50
New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50		

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.07½	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.55
Velvets	72½	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	Velvet	$0.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.62½
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.60
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	55
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.50

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.65	Brussels, 5 frame	$0.92½
Washington Wiltons, 5 frame	1.35	Brussels Nantaskets	82½
Brussels Three Thread	97½		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Kairio Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	7.6x10.6 feet	$6.13
26x54 "	.76	9x9 "	6.30
36x36 "	.70	9x12 "	8.40
30x60 "	.97	10x14 "	10.90
36x72 "	1.40	12x15 "	14.00
4x7 feet	2.18	15x18 "	21.00
6x9 feet	4.20		

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

Tacony Wiltons	$1.00	Tacony Brussels	$0.77½
Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	.87½		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Super Art Squares	$0.52½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Agra Art Squares	.75
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Calmuck Art Squares	.80
Plain Terries	.50	Anglo Art Squares	.60
Extra Supers	.47½	Aleppo Art Squares	.40
Aleppos	.32½		

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.

Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½
Chinese,	4-4	.21
B, Super,	4-4	.21
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33

NAPIER MATTINGS.

C (quality)	$0.27
B "	.33
A "	.45
AA "	.59

Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.36	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.45
12 " " " " "	.34	12 " " " " "	.43
11 " " " " "	.32	11 " " " " "	.44
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.39
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

York, Jasper and Taylor Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs.......sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C.	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares	.50
" " Unions	.42½	" " C. C....	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds.......... 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C.	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 18 pairs....	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool...	.32½		
" ¼ " ...	.27½		

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door,	1.6×2.10.........each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks,	2.6×2.9........each.	$2.75
Bureau,	1.9×3. 9	2.50	4-4 Racks,	3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs,	2.2×4. 6	3.50	6×9 feet,	Carpet	23.00
30 in. Rugs,	2.6×5. 0	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet,	Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs,	3.0×6. 0	6.25	9×12 feet,	Carpet	50.00
Sofa Rugs,	4.0×7. 0	10.25			

Assyrian Carpets, Rugs and Mats.

4-4 Rug, 3x6	$4.00	Carpet, 6x9	$16.00
4-4 Rack, 3x3.4	2.50	Carpet, 7.6x9	20.00
Hall Rug, 3x9	7.50	Carpet, 9x9	24.00
Hall Rug, 3x12	10 00	Carpet, 9x10.6	28.00
Hall Rug, 3x15	12 00	Carpet, 9x12	32.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Discounts on application.

John & James Dobson.

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills.

Wilton	$1.90	Imperial	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	Crown Tapestry	.67½
B Brussels	.87½	AA Tapestry	.67½
Crown Axminsters	1.30	XXX Tapestry	.55
Velvets	1.07½	X Tapestry	.47½

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.
108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs	.35
Plain floor and stage terries	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single Door,	1. 6×2.10.........each.	$1.75
Bureau,	1. 9×3.10	2.50
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×3. 0	2.75
4-4 Racks,	3. 0×3. 4	3.75
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75

Smyrna Carpets.

2.6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00
2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
10.6 × 13.6 " "	70.00
10.6 × 15.0 " "	78.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0...........each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6	3.50	6x9 rugs	23.00
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0	4.25	7.6x10.6 rugs	36.00
30 inch Rack, 2 6x2.9	2.75	9x12 rugs	50.00

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A4..........sq. yd.	$0.22½
18 " A Quality	.65	Rugs	.40
18 " B "	.57½	"	.35
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra	.31
9 " Extra Quality	.42½	" 3-4 " A2.	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18
" " A3	.28		

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

Linoleum.

		Printed.	Plain.
A Quality,	8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A "	16-4	.82½	.75
B "	8-4	.70	.62½
B "	16-4	.75	.67½
C "	8-4	.55	..
C "	16-4	.60	..
D "	8-4	.40	..
D "	16-4	.45	..
E "	8-4	.35	..
Mats		..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only,			..
Cork carpets			$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum .....Per sq yd.			1.37½

Floor Oil Cloth.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"	.30
Rugs, " "B"	.25
Mats	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd....	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. Sloane, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth..........sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth..........sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4	$0.37½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4	$0.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4	.42½	Super B, " 8-4	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth	.25
Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	.60		

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

Note—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

Joseph Wild & Co., Selling Agents, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.
594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth..........per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

Astoria Mills.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Single Door, 18×36 inches......each.	$1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40..........each.	$3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54	3.50	Sofa Rug	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60	4.25	Carpets, 6×9	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33	2.75	" 7.6×10.6	36.00
		" 9×12	50.00

Runners or Hall Rugs.

2.6×9	$9.00	3.0×9	$11.00
2.6×10	10.00	3.0×12	14.00
2.6×12	12.00	3.0×15	17.00
2.6×15	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length..........sq. yd. .50
Persian Art Squares .80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

Hemps.		Napier Mattings	
IXL	$0.33	made in the following widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B	.22		
Damask	.21	A A quality.........per sq. yd.	$0.59
Imperial	.17½	A quality	.45
D	.15½	B "	.33
Dutch stairs, 2-4	.14	C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Quality. No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq
Size....	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	.....	$6.00	$3.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Light Red Border	.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Standard	.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	.....	.....	.....	
Medium Brush	.....	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	.....	.....	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	.....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	.....	.....	
Medium Brush Mottled	.....	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	.....	.....	
Best Fibre, plain	.....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	.....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	.....	17.00	21.00	25 00	30.00	35.00	41.00	.....	
Best Fibre, lettered	.....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	.....	
Insertion Fibre	.....	.....	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56 00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	
Light Plain "	.....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	
Best Plain "	.....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	.....	.....	.....	
Best Fancy "	.....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00	.....	.....	.....	...

Power Loom Matting.

D&S SSS	$0.65
SS	.60
S	.50
" SS (Fancy)	.65
" S "	.50
" SS (Border)	.65
" S "	.50
A A	.45
D & S	.37½
India Fancy Matting	.60
Malabar "	.60
Doubled Twilled Fancy	.60
Extra Super	.45
Medium	.40
Medium Fancy	.45

Calcutta Matting.

Diamond A (Hard twist)	$0.65
Double Triangle A	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD	.65
JD	.60

Napier Matting.

Plain, Extra Heavy	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality	.40

The above prices per square yard.

Calcutta Mats.

A..........per doz.	$27.00
B	19.00
C	17.00
D	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality No....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Size....	14 × 24	16 × 27	18 × 30	20 × 33	22 × 36	24 × 39	26 × 42	..
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	...	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	...	13.00	16.00	19.00	23 00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	...
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	...	..	...
Red Bordered Coir	...	6.00	8.00	10.00	. .	...	. .	...
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	...	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	. . ..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	...	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.46
Diamond J. D	.60		

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
4 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
5 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12x24	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25	2.20
No. 5, 14x26	2.70
No. 6, 16x27	3.20
No. 8, 18x30	4.00
No. 10, 20x33	5.00

Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
" " 16x50	7.00
" " 18x54	8.00
" " 20x60	9.50
" " 24x66	12.75
" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31	3 20
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x28	1.65
B, 15x26	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6 25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

	18 × 30	21 × 36	20 × 54	20 × 64	36 × 72	42 × 84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00
Ex. Colored Combination	..	..	..	4.50	6.75	..

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored........ 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

	Gray.	White.	Col'd.
No. 2, deodorized and sewed	$1.70	$1.80	$2.00
No. 1, " " "	1.85	2.00	..
No. 1, odorless	2.10	2.25	2.35
No. 1, China sheep	..	2.50	3.50

Unsewed, 5c. less than list.

New York Belting and Packing Company, Limited, 25 Park Place, New York.

		Per sq. ft.
Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g,	3-32 in. thick	$0.33
" " "	⅛ "	.40
" " "	3-16 "	.56
" " "	¼ "	.73
" " "	⅜ "	1.03
" " "	½ "	1.30

	Size	Per doz.
Cor. Mats, No. 00, ⅛ th'k,	15 × 15 in.	$9.00
" " 0, ⅛ "	18 × 18	11.00
" " 1, ⅛ "	17 × 31	18.50
" " 1½, ⅛ "	24 × 24	20.00
" " 2, ⅛ "	23 × 36	28.50
" " 3, ⅛ "	24 × 70	56.50
" " 4, ⅛ "	24 × 108	86.00
" " 5, ⅛ "	24 × 120	96.00
" " 6, ⅛ "	16 × 32	18.00
" " 7, ⅛ "	18 × 36	21.50
" " 8, ⅛ "	38 × 48	61.00
" " 9, ⅛ "	42 × 96	135.00
" " 10 ⅛ "	42 × 48	68.00
" " 11, ⅛ "	24 × 186	150.00
" " 12, ⅛ "	36 × 72	87.00
" " 13, ⅛ "	18 × 54	33.00
" " 14, ⅛ "	36 × 96	116.00
" " 15, ⅛ "	32 × 113	122.00
" " 16, ⅛ "	24 × 34	27.25
" " 17, ⅛ "	17 × 29	16.75
" " 18, ⅛ "	22½ × 36	27.90
" " 19, ⅛ "	24 × 48	40.00
" " 20, ⅛ "	25⅝ × 54¾	46.75
" " 21, ⅛ "	20 × 30	20.00
" " 22, ⅛ "	36 × 156	205.75
" " 23, ⅛ "	54 × 59½	117.25
" " 24, ⅛ "	36 × 139	184.00
" " 25, ⅛ "	24 × 27	23.75
" " 26, ⅛ "	48 × 101	177.75
" " 27, ⅛ "	24 × 29	25.50
" " 28, ⅛ "	20 × 36	26.50
" " 29, ⅛ "	18 × 24	16.00
" " 30, ⅛ "	36 × 144	190.00
" " 31, ⅛ "	36 × 123	162.50
" " 32, ⅛ "	24 × 42	37.00
" " 33, ⅛ "	48 × 71½	126.00
" " 34, ⅛ "	36 × 36	47.50
" " 35, ⅛ "	32 × 32	37.50
" " 36, ⅛ "	36 × 192	253.40
" " 37, "	36 × 42	55.25
" " 38, "	24 × 168	148.00
" " 39, "	24 × 144	126.75
" " 40, "	22 × 60	48.40
" 41,	14 × 24	12.50
" 42, "	36 × 78	103.00

	Per sq. ft.
Perforated Mats, ¼ in. thick	$0.75
" " ⅜ " "	1.00
" " ½ " "	1.25

Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

Size.		Thickness per doz. ⅛	3-32
No. 1,	6 × 18 inches	$4.00	$3.30
No. 2,	7 × 24 "	6.00	5.00
No. 3,	4 × 39 "	5.50	4.70
No. 4,	7 × 40 "	10.00	8.30
No. 5,	7⅛ × 42 "	11.00	9.10
No. 6,	7½ × 48 "	12.50	10.40
No. 7,	9 × 40 "	12.50	10.40
No. 8,	9 × 48 "	15.00	12.50
No. 9,	9 × 36 "	11.25	9.40
No. 10,	6 × 48 "	10.20	8.50
No. 11,	7 × 28 "	7.00	5.85
No. 12,	9 × 54 "	16.80	14.00
No. 13,	8 × 52 "	14.60	12.15
No. 14,	10 × 24 "	8.40	7.00
No. 15,	6 × 24 "	5.25	4.35
No. 16,	8 × 18 "	5 25	4.35
No. 17,	11 × 56¼ "	22 50	18.50
No. 18,	4 × 24 "	3 50	3.00
No. 19,	8 × 22 "	6.60	5.50
No. 20,	3⅛ × 14¾ "	1.90	1.60
No. 21,	12 × 60 "	26.50	21.75
No. 22,	11 × 57 "	23.00	19.00
No. 23,	9 × 18 "	6.60	5.00
No. 24,	12 × 52 "	23.00	19.00
No. 25,	6 × 36 "	7.90	6.50
No. 26,	9 × 26 "	8.50	7.00
No. 27,	8 × 30 "	8.80	7.25
No. 28,	9 × 30 "	10.00	8.25
No. 29,	10 × 52 "	19.00	15.75
No. 30,	10 × 54 "	19.75	16.50
No. 31,	9 × 22 "	7.25	6 00
No. 32,	9 × 32¾ "	10.75	9.00
No. 33,	10½ × 60 "	23.00	19.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12 × 12 per dozen.	$5.50
15 × 30	17.00
18 × 30	20.00
21 × 30	23.50
18 × 36	24.00
21 × 36	28.00
24 × 36	32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval .. per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border	30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain	36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "	48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

V. V. WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.35	9x12	$8.37
2x4	.62	10x12	9.30
2.6x5	.97	10x14	10.85
3x3	.69	12x12	11.16
3x6	1.39	12x15	13.95
4x8	2.48	2.6x9 Hall Strips	1.74
6x6	2.79	2 6x12 " "	2.33
6x9	4.18	3x9 " "	2.09
8x10	6.20	3x12 " "	2.79

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in lots of 100.

Gray AA	$1.55	White A	$1.90
Gray A	1.75	Black AA	2.00
White A A	1.70	Black A	2.20

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT 1896.

Widths...	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	108	114	120	125
Price......	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	35	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Hollands.

New Price List, 1896.

Width in inches	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White by the piece	14	16	18	20	22	25	28	32
Colors by the piece	15	17	19	22	24	27	30	34

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

(Price Lists continued on page 72.)

Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

Stewart Hartshorn Co.,

Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:

NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches.	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	124	150
Piece Price...	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50	2.00

WIDE CLOTH.

Inches...........................	48	54	68	72	81	90	100	104
Price..........................	33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.80	.85

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect 1896.

Widths. Inches...	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White...........................	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream..............	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade.......	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage..................	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab....	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 sage........................	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive.	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red..............................	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net...	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches..	82	92	108	Widths. Inches..	82	92	108
White........................	60	80	110	Buff........................	..	100	..
Ecru........................	70	90	120	Green........................	80	100	130
Cream........................	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SONS' SCOTCH HOLLANDS, 1896.

Widths........	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White........	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab......	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage.........	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage.	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30
Cardinal......	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"..........	$27.00	Bissell's "Baby" sweeper.....	$4.25
Bissell's "Prize".................	27.00	Bissell's "Grand"................	36.00
Bissell's "Premier".............	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"............	21.00
Bissell's "Superior".............	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"......	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan).	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)........................	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids".......	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)........................	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"............	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Little Jewel," formerly "Child's"...............	8.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00
Bissell's "Child's" sweeper.....	4.50	Bissell's "Roller Bearing Hall" sweeper........................	60.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

	Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.
Perforated mats, ¼ inch thick......	$0.75	Perforated mats. ½ inch thick......	$1.25
" " ⅜ " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig 7½ lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight 24 lb. per sq. yd.
⅛ " " " 9½ " "	⅜ " " " 28½ " "
3-16 " " " 14½ " "	7-16 " " " 33 " "
¼ " " " 19 " "	½ " " " 38 " "
Corrugated matting...price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting.....price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation............... .20	Tile " .... .35
New Pattern Matting.............. .25	

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide.................per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide.............per yd. $1.54
¾ " " 1.68	

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick..........per doz. $57.00	⅛ inch thick...........per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12½x24 inch ....per doz. $17.00	18x36 inch.................per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " 21.00	24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00	

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch...per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

	Per Dozen.		Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33..................	$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border...	$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border..	30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, " ...	36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " " ..	30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, " ...	48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter..per doz. $5 00	No. 3, 15 inches diameter..per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " " 7.00	No. 4, 18 " " 10.10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

COCOA MATTING.

	Per sq. yd.		*Per sq. yd.*
No. 1........................	$0.45	**Super Bordered**..................	$0.50
No. 2........................	.37½	**Best Bordered**....................	.65
Medium......................	.40	**India Fancy**.......................	.60
Super........................	.50	Hard Twist Fancy.................	.60
Imperial.....................	.60	Double Twill Fancy...............	.60
Extra Imperial...............	.65	Napier A. A........................	.56
Super Fancy..................	.50	" A........................	.40
Malabar Fancy..................	.60	Double-Triangle A, Calcutta.......	.60
Best Fancy....................	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta...............	.55
Extra Super.....................	.45	**Diamond A,** "	.65
Medium Fancy...................	.45		

Joseph Wild & Co.

COCOA MATTING—Continued.

No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes. Square Feet.
Size....	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard..pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	...	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered......	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	...	....
Fine Brush......	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	...	..	...	...
Thin Brush.....	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	....	....	...	....
Medium Brush..	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	..	35
Medium Brush Mottled. ..	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	....	...
Extra Brush...	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre......	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered.	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	....	....
Chain...........	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper.....	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper.....	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	....	...
Extra Brush Scraper.....	...	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush...	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	...
Light Plain....	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	....	..
Best Plain.....	...	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	88.00	....	....
Best Fancy...	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

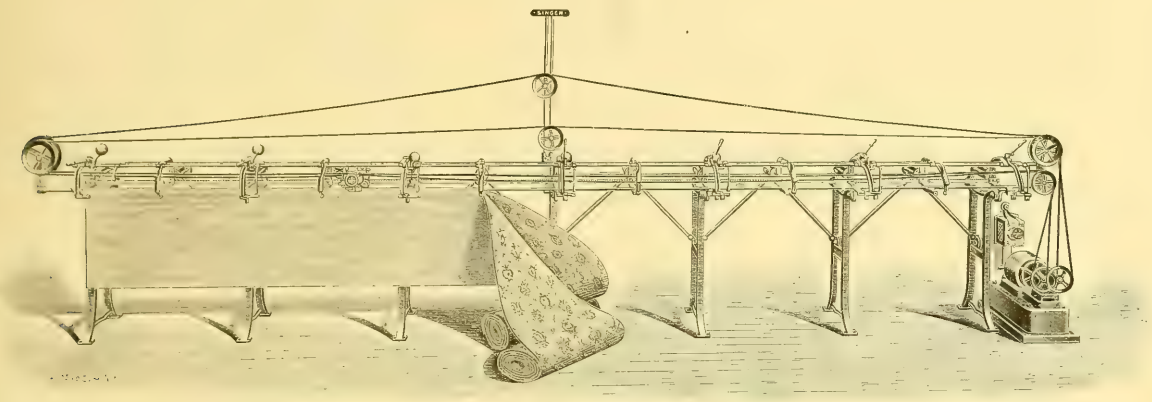
Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes............................. { 24x24, $25.00; 27x27, 31.00; 30x30, 38.00; 36x36, 54.00; 48x36, 72.00 }

Extra Brush, wool lettered................ 85

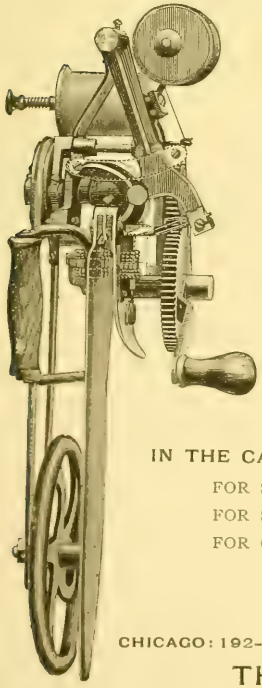
Wool lettered and bord. 90

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

DAVIS & HANCOCK,

BRIDESBURG, PA.,

Defy competition on their . . . . .

Three Yard Derby Curtains and 6-4 Covers.

Write for samples and prices.

BUFFALO FRINGE WORKS,

PATENTEES OF THE "Decorative" Rope . . Portiere.

MANUFACTURERS OF Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings,

457 & 459 WASHINGTON ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MORRIS BERNHARD, Proprietor.

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Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, $3.00 a year; $1.50 six months. Address, MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.

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MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

DRAPERY NOVELTIES.

Silk and Cotton Effects.
Silk Stripe Snow Flake Curtains.
Stamboul Stripes,
By the Yard and in Finished Curtains
Entirely New Tapestry Weaves.

Artistic Productions

AT POPULAR PRICES.

C. B. YOUNG & CO. Selling Agents, 86 & 88 Worth St., New York.

TYLER R. PALMER, President.
REUBEN T. PALMER, Jr., Treasurer and Secretary.

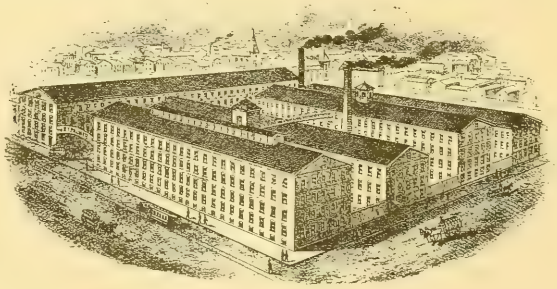
The R. T. Palmer Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF .. .. ..

CARPET LININGS

and STAIR PADS.

Prices never before reached, with better terms and discounts.



We believe we have facilities for supplying the entire market at a

Saving of 20 Per Cent.

FACTORIES: NEW LONDON, CONN.

Before Placing Orders with Others Send for Samples and Quotations.

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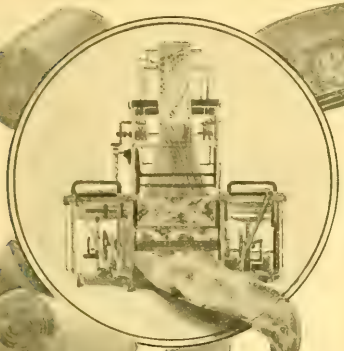

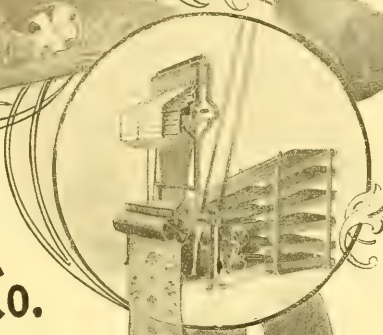

The Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co.

Respectfully announce that Fall Lines for '96 are now ready in the following well-known and exclusive weaves:

IMPERIAL 3-4 CARPETS.

French Wilton, Patented.
Bundhar Wilton, Patented.
"I., D. & M." Extra Quality Brussels.
Gem Quality Brussels.

ART SQUARE NOVELTIES.

Stamboul Art Squares.
Extra Super Art Squares.
Terry Art Squares.

EXCLUSIVE ARTISTIC RUGS.

The Columbian Art Rug.
Patent French Wilton Rugs, standard sizes.
Patent La Paris Rugs, standard sizes.
Patent Bundhar Wilton Rugs, standard sizes.

INGRAINS. . .

Patent Columbians.
Patent High Standard I., D. & M. Extra Supers.
Patent High Standard I., D. & M. C. C. Extra Supers.
Extra Unions.
"B" Unions. "C" Cottons.

ALL THE PATENTED HARDWICK WEAVES.
Infringements will be vigorously prosecuted.

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NEW YORK: 874 Broadway.
CHICAGO: Lees Building, 147 Fifth Avenue.
ST. LOUIS, MO.: 42 Nugent Building.

THE
Ivins Dietz & Metzger
Co

WM IVINS, PREST — E LOUIS METZGER, VICE PREST — J RENWICK HOGG, SEC'Y — J Y DIETZ, TREAS

FRANCIS MAGEE, DIRECTOR — HARRY HARDWICK, DIRECTOR — GEO P STAPLES, DIRECTOR

MILLS
Seventh St. Marshall St. & Lehigh Ave
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IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

COSTIKYAN FRÈRES,

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS,

49 Liberty Street.

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Whittall Han,
CONSTANTINOPLE.

A LARGE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.

KNOWLES LOOM WORKS,

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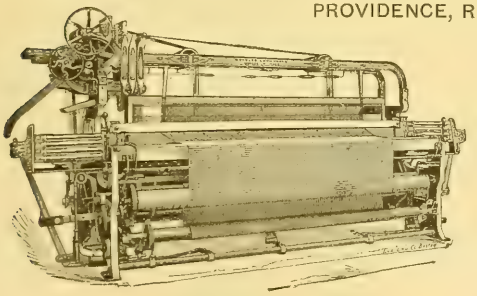

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WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

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WE HAVE REMOVED OUR OFFICE TO

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. . . . To which address, all orders and communications should be sent. We will be pleased to have the Trade call and inspect our line of STAIR PADS AND CARPET LINING.

OUR LINE INCLUDES OUR PATENT

Adjustable Stair Pads,

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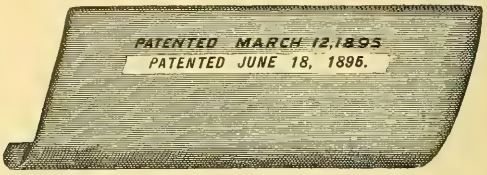

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OF ALL GRADES.

Send sample order for our ***115 Pound Cotton Filled Lining at $3.00 per Bale.*** . . . . . .

PRICES MUCH REDUCED. Samples furnished free on application.

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Upholstery AND Drapery Fabrics

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We make goods to satisfy all demands, from the most inexpensive cotton stuffs to the finest silk weaves.

Prices no higher than others.

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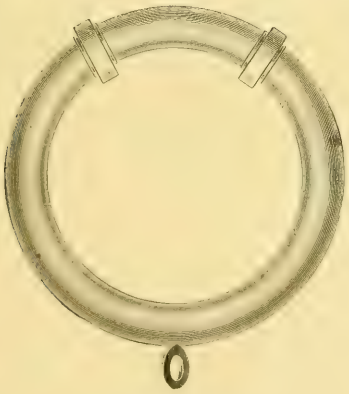

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FREE, NOISELESS ACTION.

LARGE ROLLERS, SMALL BEARINGS.

Give it a trial and you will use no other.
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NYONE WOULD TAKE IT FOR LEATHER. 'TIS JUST AS DURABLE.
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HIS DOES NOT. LONG SERVICE ON THE BEST RAILROADS PROVES IT.
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"Just as Good."

The expression carries doubt.
Why not buy the best?

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Window Shades
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We have just added another loft to our New York store, 200 feet long by 38 feet wide, and have largely increased our stock in all goods. If you want the Best at no higher prices than for the Ordinary kind, and are in a hurry for it, send to us.

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Fringes and Laces to match all.

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It Is Near Stock-Taking Time,

and before then we will close out all the small lots of **LACE CURTAINS** we have in hand. We have marked the goods at a price which will do it.

Our sale of the stock of CHAS T. STRAUSS & BRO., announced two weeks ago, was a success in every respect. Nearly all the goods are sold, but what few are left you can buy at almost your own price.

We have just received a line of Embroidered Muslin Curtain Piece Goods and some Irish Point and Swiss Curtains. These were intended for next season, but as they are on hand we will throw them in now, just to give the buyers a chance at something new.

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THE LARGEST LACE CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

345 & 347 Broadway, New York.

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The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

We can produce as high grade Lace Curtains as are made anywhere. Our designs are unsurpassed in any country.

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The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

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Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains and Piece Goods.

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THE ONLY WHOLESALE HOUSE NOT IN COMPETITION WITH ITS CUSTOMERS.

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In over 300 different styles and brands.

UPHOLSTERY GOODS AND SUPPLIES.

Send for Samples and Prices.

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WINDOW SHADE BUYERS

will observe to their advantage that we are the

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF **Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth** IN ...CHICAGO.

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Our Brands Are:

GARDEN CITY OPAQUE CLOTH, Hand made, all widths.
COLUMBIA Transparent and Opaque CAMBRICS, Up to 72 inches wide.
MOUNTED SHADES.

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Sample book and prices sent on application.

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GOBELIN TAPESTRY MILLS, Art Squares.

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THE BROOKLYN MANUFACTURER OF

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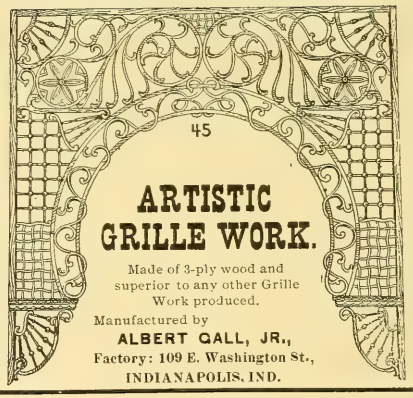

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Made of 3-ply wood and superior to any other Grille Work produced.

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Catalogue showing a large number of handsome designs sent on application.

Wood Curtain Poles and Trimmings

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NATURAL WOODS
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If you want **The Best** for the **Least Money.**

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Prompt Deliveries.

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Full Lines always in Stock. You save time and freight expense in dealing with us.

THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP. Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

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Another equally large Importer of great experience states:

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ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

Enterprising but unscrupulous parties unable to reach the exalted standard of these celebrated goods, pay them the flattery of imitating the wrappings. It is the Goods, ***not the wrappings,*** the trade is after. See that Bands, Tickets and Tabs of every piece are marked

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Those Who Have Bought Wide Awake Window Shades.

Buy Wide Awake Window Shade Goods, You will never regret it, and always be

HAPPY.

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THE FOLLOWING ARE OUR SPECIAL MANUFACTURES:

Double Colored Shadings a Specialty.
Wide Awake Opaque Shade Cloth.
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We are one of the largest importers of Scotch Hollands, and the only house in Philadelphia carrying a full line of colors and widths.

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KING'S FIRST QUALITY SCOTCH HOLLANDS.

The only house in Philadelphia carrying a full line colors and widths.

WIDTHS. Inches.	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
WHITE	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and Cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 Drab and Line Shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 SAGE	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold Buff and 13 Drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
126 Sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, Brown, Blue, Olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
RED	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
REAL IRISH LINEN— Price net	..	.	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

	82	92	108
White	60	80	1.10
Ecru	70	90	1.20
Cream	70	90	1.20
Buff	..	100	....
Green	80	100	1.30

20 Per Cent. Extra for Cutting all Widths and Colors.

Prices subject to change without notice. Terms, net 60 days. Two per cent. 10 days.

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Chouaguen Opaque Shadings

READ THIS.

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. Jobbers,

Who can supply them in the PIECE or in MOUNTED SHADES.

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Window Shades.

Ever since the ready made window shade was "discovered" we have kept them and sold thousands of them every year. We know something about what are called "oil shades.' We handle only two qualities of shades. Our low-priced shades are what are called "water colors." or "American Opaque." They are the best of their kind and we sell them at 25c. each. They are mounted on spring rollers that are guaranteed to work, and these shades are

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We do not keep any "seconds" in stock Our other or best shades are all made of the celebrated

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Shade cloth, which is the best, and the ONLY BEST shade cloth in the country. That "there are others" we do not deny. We have tried them all, and we have had trouble with them all; but we never yet have had a complaint about our "Chouaguen" shades. They WON'T FADE, THEY ALWAYS WORK, and we do not hesitate to GUARANTEE EVERY ONE OF THEM. WE can buy "oil shades" that WE can sell for 33c.; we can buy them to sell for less than 33c., but

We don't want them, We won't have them,

for when the hot summer sun strikes them they will FADE. If you want your shades to look like the old fury next summer, then we advise you to buy the cheap oil shades; but if you want shades that the sun can't phaze and that will always look the same, that will always work, then pay 5c. a shade more and get the best shade cloth, and that is the "Chouaguen." That's our kind. That's the only kind of oil shades we keep.

We open this week 200 dozen of these "Chouaguen" never-fade shades. We have a sample of the cheaper oil shades, and will show you the difference, or you can see the difference quick enough without any assistance. We say to you, INSIST on having the Chouaguen shade cloth. Look out for the "just as good" kinds, for they are not as good.

Our Chouaguen shades are 38 inches wide; the cheaper kinds are 36 inches wide. The difference in width is worth the difference in price, to say nothing about the difference in quality.

THE

Fisher-Eaton CO.

BEE-HIVE.

—*Toledo Daily News,*
March 16, 1896.

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MOUNTED WINDOW SHADES, Plain, Fringed and Decorated.
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Complete with Tools for 22 Line Buttons,

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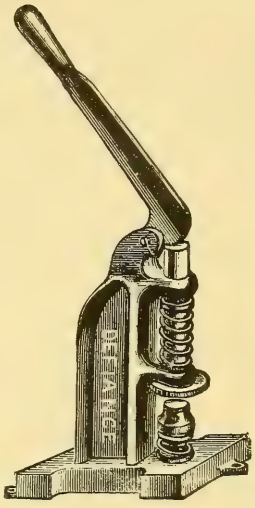
60 Line Die and Cutter, **$3.00.**

For Sale by all the Leading Jobbers.



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Every Description.

New Line of FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

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Largest Stock of Yard Goods in the market.

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ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTCH HOLLANDS OFFERING SUCH GOODS IN AMERICA THAT SPIN THE YARN AND WEAVE THE CLOTH IN THEIR OWN MILLS. . . . . .

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ARE THE BEST MADE IN CLOTH, COLOR AND FINISH.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE LEADING WINDOW SHADE WHOLESALERS.

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FURNITURE CORDUROYS FOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.

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Talk About Quality!!!

READ THIS FROM ONE OF OUR TRAVELERS:

"The goods which you have been sending the Trade are giving great satisfaction in every way; especially in the mounting and sewing; I never saw such excellent work in this connection, even to the cheapest goods."

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We Use Nothing but the Best Material and Best Workmanship.

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EVERYBODY KNOWS the reputation of our

MANHATTAN HAND-MADE OPAQUES,

. . . . . and they were never better than they are to-day.

We are receiving LARGE INVOICES of

•• SCOTCH HOLLANDS

every week, so that we can fill any kind of an order promptly.

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PRICE LIST AND COLOR BOOKS ON APPLICATION.

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Manufacturers of **DIAMOND** Hand-Made Opaque and Transparent Shadings.
Spring Rollers, in wood and tin, all sizes.

IMPORTERS OF

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LARGE LINE OF **Window Shade Laces.**

Decorators of Shades in All Styles. . . . .

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BANCROFT SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
LONSDALE SCOTCH BEETLED HOLLANDS,
RELIABLE MACHINE MADE OIL OPAQUES,
HUDSON WATER COLOR OPAQUES,
FELT SHADINGS IN GRADES F AND B,
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FINEST LINE OF SHADE FRINGES and RUG FRINGES,
HARTSHORN and "EFFICIENT" SPRING ROLLERS.

WE HANDLE NO SECONDS, BUT ONLY BEST QUALITY OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES.

THE COLUMBIA LACE CO.

CLELAND, CAMPBELL & CO.,

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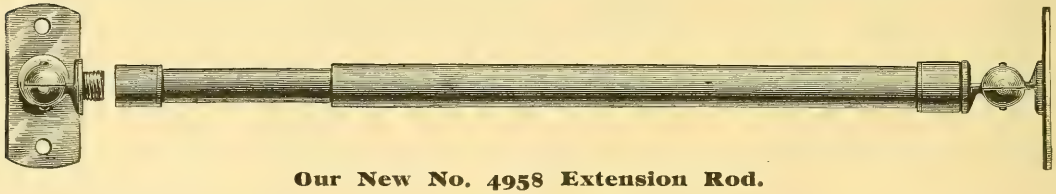
Lace Curtains, Nets, Bed Sets, Etc.,

THOMAS WILSON,
SOLE AGENT,
42 White Street, New York.

COLUMBIA, PA.

A BIG TRADE WINNER!



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Can be used for inside or outside of window.

Made in three sizes, 14x24, 19x38 and 24x44.

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DRAPERY BRASS GOODS.

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Metals in All Forms.

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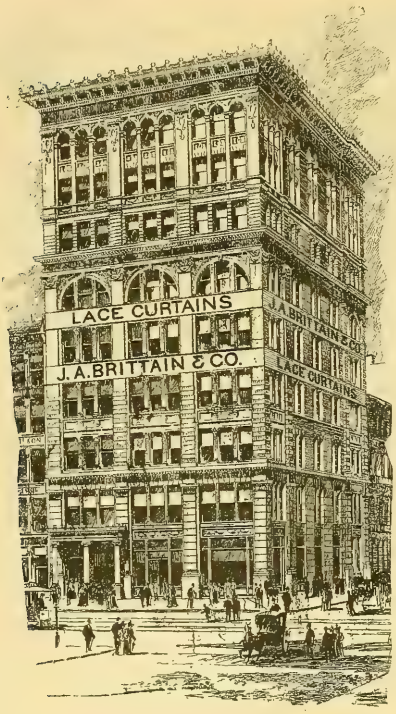

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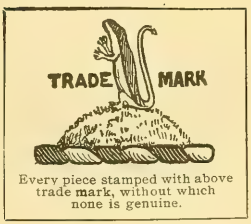

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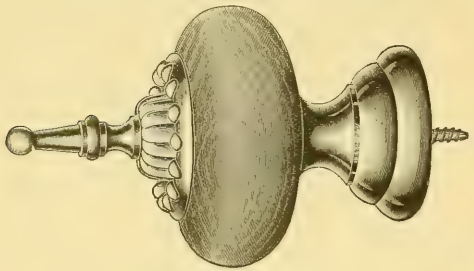

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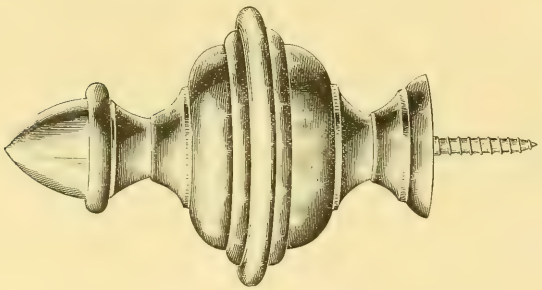

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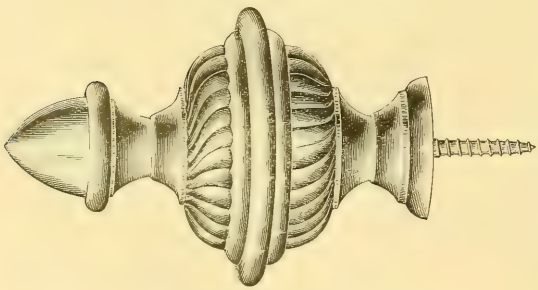

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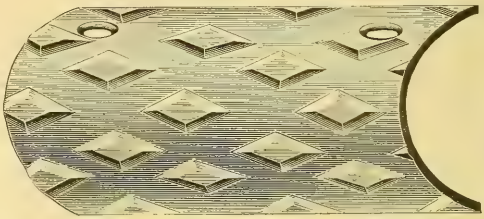

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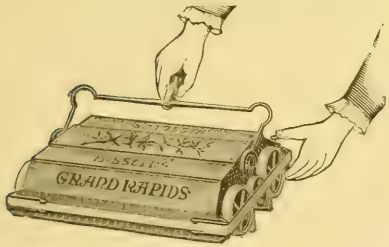

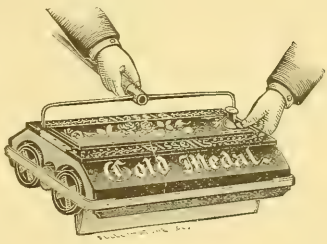

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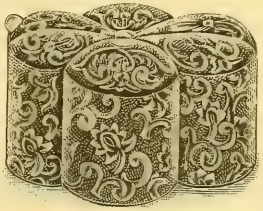

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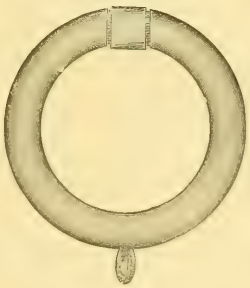

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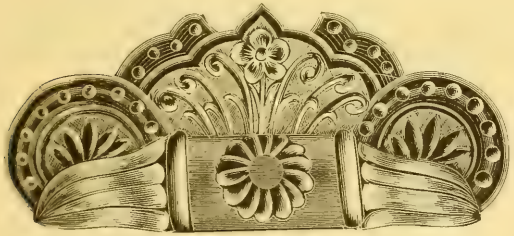

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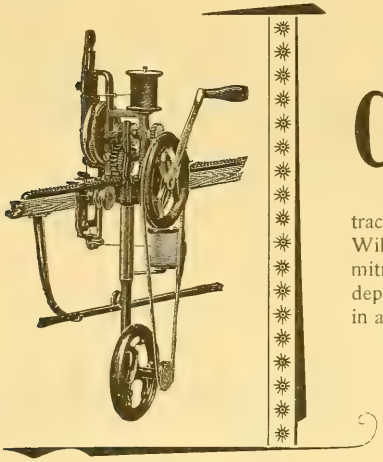

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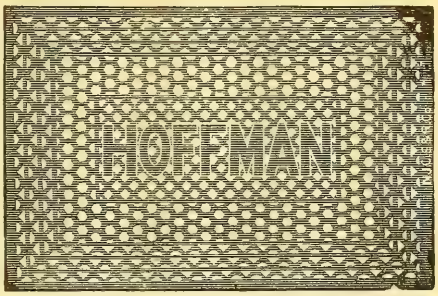

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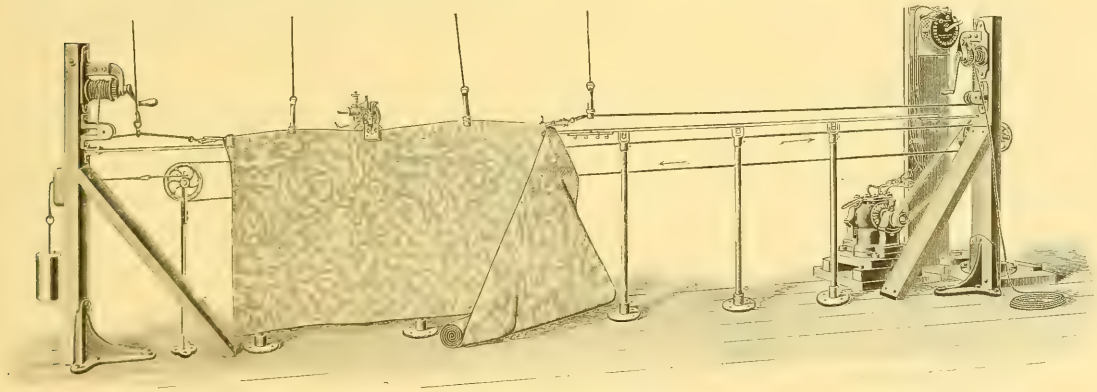

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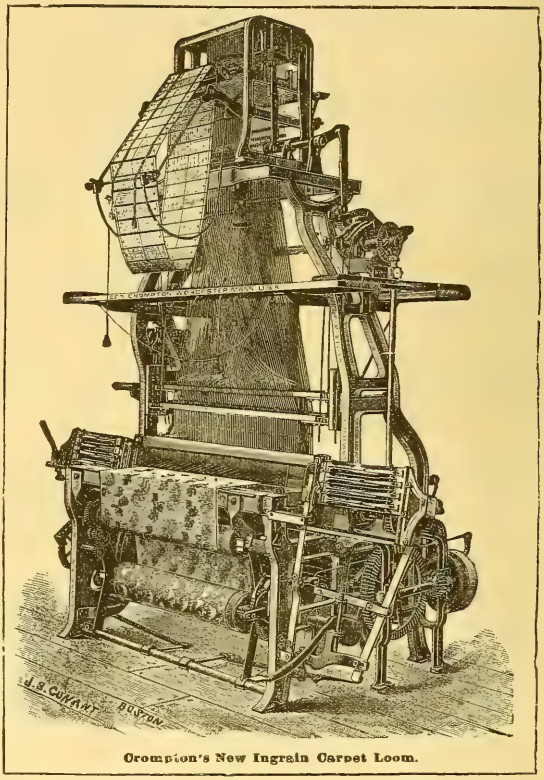

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THE attention of manufacturers of Ingrain Carpets is called to the consideration of a new Carpet Loom just put on the market. It carries four (4) shuttle boxes at each end of the lathe; any one of the series at each end can be brought into line with the shuttle race at any pick, under the dictation of the Jacquard cards. The Jacquard is of the most approved construction and moves the warp kindly. The let off and take up motions bring out perfectly matched goods. On two-ply work it makes sixty (60) yards per day. The apparatus for moving the boxes cannot be surpassed for its simplicity and efficiency. This Loom has no equal in speed and simplicity from four (4) to seven (7) colors.

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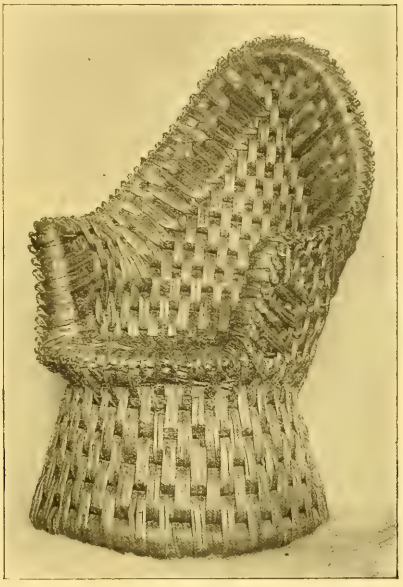

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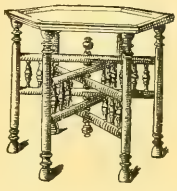

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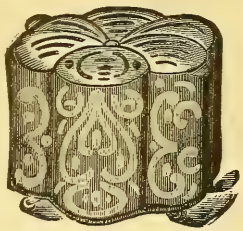

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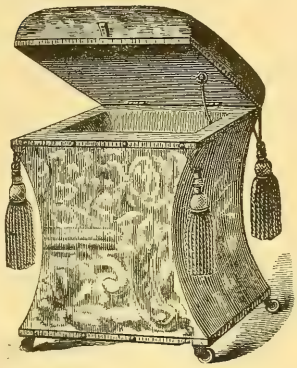
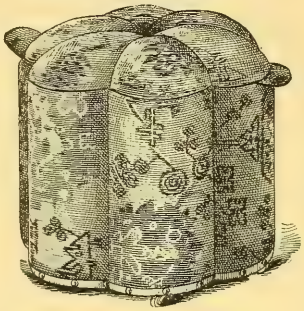
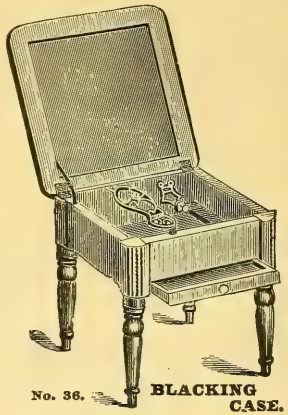


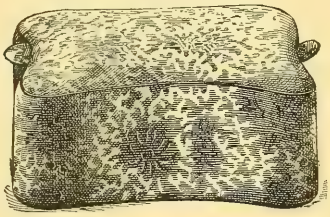
PERSIAN OTTOMAN—No. 1a.



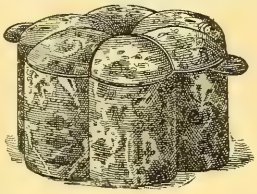


No. 36. BLACKING CASE.

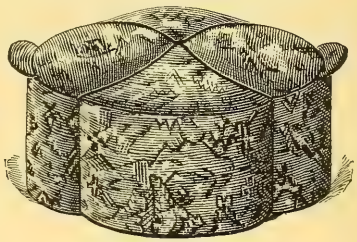
SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No. 14b.



COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.

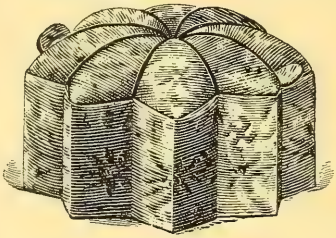


ROYAL HASSOCK—No. 18.



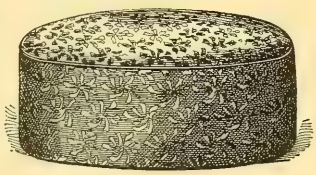
Patented July 2, 1889.

IMPERIAL HASSOCK—No. 24.

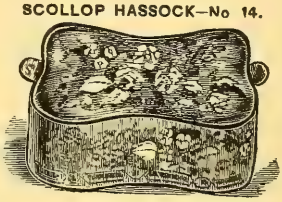


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



SCOLLOP HASSOCK—No 14.



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EMBLEMATIC RUG COMPANY, 1193 Broadway, New York.

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What you want in COLORS for your Shade and Drapery, Carpet and Upholstery Work, in Spool Silks and Threads, ...

NOBODY HAS.

JOHN C. MEYER & Co.,

87 Summer St., cor. Kingston St.,

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES. BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

"Rumors should be treated like anonymous notes—filed in the waste paper basket."

WE ARE STILL

. . . MAKING . . .

Carpet Sweepers

(OVER 20 STYLES).

Admitted First Class by our Competitors

SINCE

THEY HOWL ABOUT "ADVERTISEMENT" (which you pay for).

"NUMBER IN USE," INSTEAD OF "COMPARISON OF TO-DAY'S OUTPUT." (13 years start.)

"DON'T CHANGE FOR NEW STYLES." (Is not this the age of improvement?)

TALK ABOUT LAWSUITS OVER ONE MECHANISM. ("There are others" and better ideas.)

AND NOT ONE PROOF AS TO SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Did you get modern finishes, up-to-date styles and fair prices before we were manufacturing Sweepers?

We guarantee our Sweepers to be the most practical and the latest finishes in the market.

SEND FOR SAMPLES OF 1896 STYLES.

GOSHEN SWEEPER CO.,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.,

Sixth Avenue, 13th and 14th Sts.,

NEW YORK.

JOBBERS AND RETAILERS OF

Carpets and Upholstery Goods.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.

1896. 1896.

We invite attention to our extensive stock, which embraces the latest styles of all the leading makes and grades of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings and Upholstery Goods,

which we offer at the lowest market rates.

NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN MERCHANTS.

Our large and varied stock enables us to offer special facilities to Merchants throughout the country to send us their orders, which we will fill promptly, and cut the goods in quantities to suit at an advance of from 2½ to 5 cents per yard above the manufacturer's price list.

Sixth Ave., 13th and 14th Sts.,

NEW YORK.

P. J. MURPHY & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTH,

RUGS AND STAIRS.

Standard Quality and Original Designs.

SOUTH JERSEY OIL CLOTH WORKS.

KAIGHN'S POINT, CAMDEN, N. J.

Inclosed find check for $1.00 for one year's subscription to THE FURNITURE TRADE REVIEW. I consider it the best and brightest; more news, sprightly and original.

HENRY SCHAFER,
Flemington, N. J.

THE FURNITURE TRADE REVIEW has been the means of my improving my stock and making more money. Inclosed find $1.00 to renew my subscription for another year.

JOHN F. ROBINSON.
Ware, Mass.

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THE FURNITURE TRADE REVIEW.

$1.00 PER YEAR.

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THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,

PUBLISHERS OF

THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

Inclosed please find check for $1.00 for one year's subscription to the best furniture journal in America.

ACCOMMODATION FURNITURE CO.
Trenton, N. J.

Inclosed find check for $1.00 to renew my subscription to THE FURNITURE TRADE REVIEW. I think it is the best investment any dealer can make with $1.00. With best wishes, I am, yours very truly,

LOUIS F. SHAY,
New York.

UNION CARPET LINING CO.

179 Devonshire St., Boston.
81 White St., New York.
243 Monroe St., Chicago.

JOS. N. DAMON, Treasurer. J. M. WHITTEMORE, Manager.

BIND THE RAGGED EDGE.

KNAPP RUBBER BINDING CO.,

Offices: 335 BROADWAY, and 189 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK.

PATENT RUBBER BINDING.

No. 1 Double Width and No. 1 for
COCOA, RATTAN AND NAPIER MATTING.
No. 2 Double Width and No. 2 for
CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTHS, Etc.

Sample and Price List forwarded on application.

Frames for holding the Fabric and Thread and Needles, specially prepared, for sale.

PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1885.

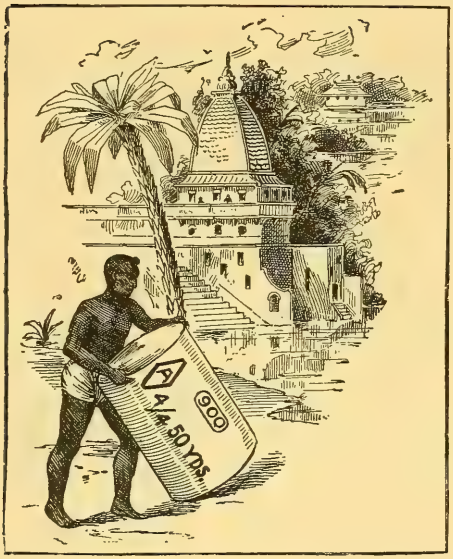
This Patent Rubber Binding holds the ends of Matting, Carpets, etc., down in place, does not curl up like other flexible bindings, is not affected by dampness, will not break when shaken and thrown about, and is very durable and easily adjusted.

The Many Advantages of this Patent Rubber Binding give it the preference over any other heretofore used on Matting and Carpet runners for Hotels, Stores, Steamboats, Offices, Elevators, Street Cars, Railroad Cars, etc., etc.

It is Made in ½, ¾, ⅞, 1, 1¼ and 1½ lengths and is perforated to facilitate the sewing. The most inexperienced person can sew it on perfectly.

This PATENT RUBBER BINDING can be obtained from all the Leading Carpet and Upholstery Dealers.

DARRAGH & SMAIL,



IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

— OF —

CALCUTTA AND DOMESTIC

Cocoa Mats

— AND —

MATTING,

YARNS AND FIBRE.

Factories: Brooklyn, N. Y., and India.

177 WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

MATTING FOR 1895=1896.

The best in weave, color and appearance, insuring durability and satisfaction to consumers.
The lowest in price, assuring substantial profits to dealers.
Prompt deliveries from a large spot stock.
Early deliveries from cargoes now afloat and loading.

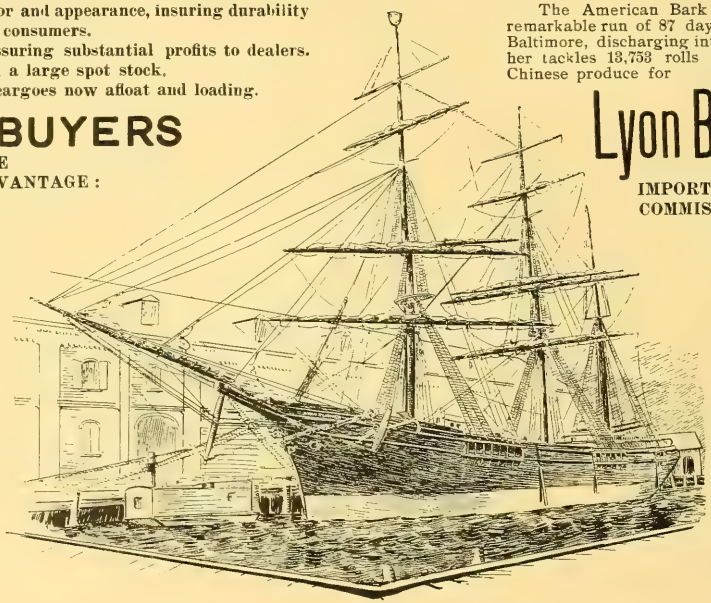
CLOSE BUYERS

WILL OBSERVE
TO THEIR ADVANTAGE:

Our imports are received and handled in Baltimore at less expense than at any port on the Atlantic Coast.

CARLOAD LOTS

AT MOST ADVANTAGEOUS RATES.



The American Bark Amy Turner, after a remarkable run of 87 days from Hong Kong to Baltimore, discharging into warehouse alongside her tackles 13,753 rolls Matting and 325 tons Chinese produce for

Lyon Bros. & Co.

IMPORTERS AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

BALTIMORE, MD.

New York: 339 Broadway,
Represented by WALTER SCOTT.
San Francisco: No. 51 Flood Building,
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Chicago: Room 17, 221 Fifth Avenue,
J. H. F. BRIGGS, Selling Agents.
Boston: 24 Bedford Street,
EGERTON & LANE, Selling Agents.
St. Louis: 422 Washington Ave., C. C. Perry.
Cincinnati: K. Bradford Block, H. A. Moore.
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FALL SHIPMENTS

Kairo Rugs

IN

Delft Blue and White.

BAMBOO PORTIERES, Blue and White.

GLASS BEAD PORTIERES, Blue and White.

PRINTED COTTON CRAPES, Blue and White.

PRINTED SILKS, Blue and White.

Everything BLUE AND WHITE will be the correct thing for Summer Decorations.

E. T. MASON & CO.,

28 & 30 Greene Street, NEW YORK.

J. KENNARD & SONS
CARPET CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1853.

Buy Your Carpets

IN ST. LOUIS,

The Great Wholesale Distributing Centre.

We carry an immense stock and assortment of all kinds of

Floor Coverings.

SOME ADVANTAGES IN BUYING FROM US:

Factory Prices, *Accommodation in Cut Quantities,*
Less Freight Charges, *Greatest Variety,*
Quicker Deliveries, *Facilities for Duplicating.*

LINES FOR FALL, 1896.

GENERAL AND EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.'s

Savonneries,
Gobelins,
Axminsters,
Moquettes,
Wilton Velvets,
Velvets,
Tapestries,
Rugs.

Bigelow Axminsters,
Stinson Velvets,
Roxbury Tapestries,
Whittall Victoria Brussels,
Drannek Brussels,
Manhattan Brussels,

Umbria Three Plys,
Congo Extra Supers,
Kidderminster Extra Supers,
Hartford Extra Supers,
Drannek Extra Supers,
National Extra Supers,
Ozark Wool Supers,
C. C. Extra Supers,
Unions,
Cottons.

Largest Importers of STRAW MATTINGS in the West. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS, all popular makes and qualities.

Cut Wiltons. We cut the choicest Wiltons in any quantity for the trade. You can sell from our samples and save carrying stock.

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC UPHOLSTERY GOODS, CURTAINS, DRAPERY FABRICS, WINDOW SHADES, Etc.

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

VOL. 27. No. 12.

THE

CARPET

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

PUBLISHED AT No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EVERY MONTH.

SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE,

Including Annual Carpet Remnant Supplement.

JUNE 15, 1896.

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Arnold, Constable & Co.,

NEW YORK.

Rug, Matting and Ingrain Department.

Fall 1896.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

The Van Deventer Carpet Co.,

EXTRA SUPERS AND ART SQUARES,

Lowell Manufacturing Co.,

WILTON "DAGHESTAN" RUGS,

Victor Rug Co.,

SMYRNA RUGS,

Kelim Rugs, Nubia Rugs and many Imported Novelties.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

Goat Skin Rugs,

White, Black any Fancy Colors.

IMPORTERS OF

China and Japanese Mattings

AND

Japanese Jute, Cotton and Woolen Carpets.

OUR NEW DESIGNS FOR

FALL SEASON

NOW READY.

SMYRNA RUGS,

ART CARPETS.

LINOLEUM, INLAID AND PRINTED.

TABLE, STAIR AND ENAMEL OIL CLOTHS,
COMBINATION GOAT RUGS,
SHEEPSKIN MATS,

ORIENTAL RUGS,

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS,
COCOA MATTING AND MATS.

JOSEPH WILD & CO.,

NEW YORK.

82 & 84 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK.
594 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Albion Carpet Mills.

Best in Quality,
Leaders in Styles,
First in New Weaves.

The highest attainments in Ingrain Designing and Coloring are shown in our

Fall Line.

Agra Carpets,
Agra Art Squares,
Anglo Carpets,
Anglo Art Squares,
Extra Super Ingrains,
Extra Super Art Squares,
Floor Terries, all Colors;
Calmucs, all Colors;
Aleppo Carpets,
Aleppo Art Squares.

There is no experiment in buying Albion Mills Carpets.
They are the kind your customers will want again.

MANUFACTURED BY

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY,

Mills: Adams and Jasper Sts., ... PHILADELPHIA, PA.

T. J. KEVENEY & CO., Sole Agents,

237 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO. 903 TO 907 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
601 BOURSE, PHILADELPHIA.

Fall 1896.

Two Essentials in a Carpet

ARE QUALITY AND STYLE.

YOU GET THEM IN

S. SANFORD & SONS'

Tapestries and Velvets.

Originality in Designs and Colorings.

Note that our Carpets do not sprout.

The new line of Wilton Velvets is remarkable for the most perfect production of regular Wilton effects ever seen in a Velvet Carpet. Rich and choice Colorings in Oriental Designs.

The range of styles in all grades of Tapestries and Velvets covers the reigning decorative treatments, besides many new introductions exclusively our own.

Complete line of New Samples now on exhibition.

S. SANFORD & SONS,

NEW YORK: 29 Union Square.

CHICAGO: 147 Fifth Avenue.

BOSTON: 523 Washington Street.

Harrison Mills Extra Supers

Contain everything essential in a first-class fabric. We know that ounce for ounce and thread for thread there is no better value in the market.

For always . . .

Standard Grade in material, weave and styles there are **no makes better than ours.** Every roll of Harrison Mills Ingrains will give satisfaction, and we will substantiate all the Jobbers say about them.

PRODUCTIONS:

THREE PLYS, all wool, C. C. and Union, **EXTRA SUPERS,** all wool, highest standard,
EXTRA SUPER C. C.'S, **MEDIUM SUPERS,** **UNIONS.**

Harrison Mills Ingrains are sold by leading Jobbers and

WM. JUDGE & BROS., Manufacturers,
Columbia Ave. and Leib St., PHILADELPHIA.

SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE OF PATTERNS IN COLORS.

. . . ONLY MANUFACTURERS CARRYING STOCK IN CHICAGO.

NEW FALL LINE

Floor Oil Cloth and Rugs

NOW READY.

BEST QUALITY AND NEWEST STYLES.

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Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co.,

OFFICE AND WORKS: CAMDEN, N. J.
CHICAGO STORE: 234 & 236 MARKET ST.

NEW YORK: 88 White Street, POTTER & PEARSON, SELLING AGENTS FOR NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND STATES.

FALL LINES 1896.

The Geo. W. Blabon Co.

Best Quality.

Latest Novelties.

Artistic Designs.

Beautiful Colorings.

Ornamental Combinations.

Neat Effects.

Serviceable always.

Leading Sellers.

Indorsed by All Users.

Now is the time to

Order your Fall Supplies.

Look at our New Lines.

Enjoy the Success that

Universally comes to

M erchants handling our goods.

9 North 5th Street,
Philadelphia.
110 Worth Street,
New York.
. . Drovin & Clery, Agents.

See our Pattern No. 4098D Linoleum in Delft Blue for floor covering and wall decoration.

The Geo. W. Blabon Company,

Manufacturers of

FLOOR

OIL CLOTHS

AND

LINOLEUM.

TABLE AND STAIR OIL CLOTH.

LINSEED OIL AND OIL CAKE.

9 North Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

110 Worth Street, NEW YORK.

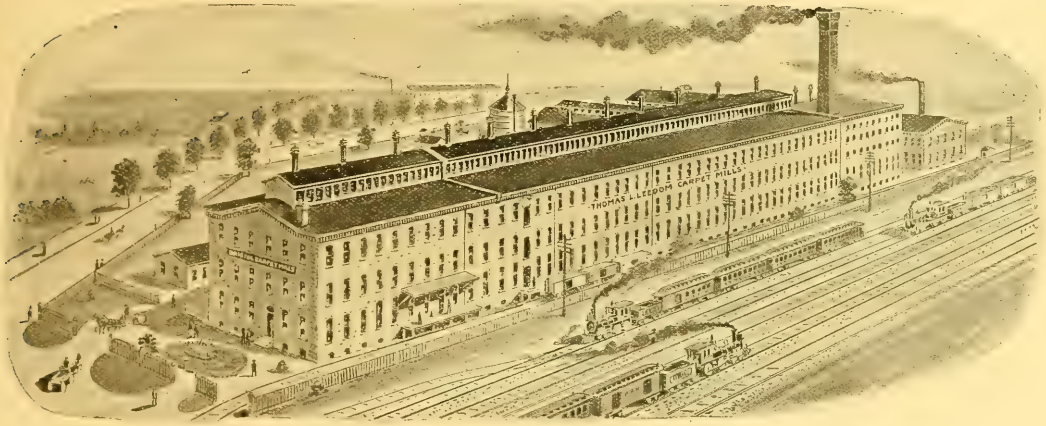
FALL OF 1896.

THOMAS L. LEEDOM & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carpets, Smyrna Rugs and Art Squares.

MILLS, BRISTOL, PA.



CARPETS.

Extras, Plain or Terry, a Specialty.
Extras, Standard, 13 Pair in Filling.
Extras, Cotton Warp, Wool Filling.
Dundee Extras, 13 Pair, Extra Weight.
Extras, Union Cotton Warp.
5-8 and 3-4 Stairs in Extra Super C. C. and Unions.
A Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 8 Pair.
B Cottons, Extra Super Warp, 6 Pair.

Sample Card of "Plain Fills" sent on request.

Special grades "Southdown" Extra Supers. "Karadi" Extra Supers.

ART SQUARES.

ALL SIZES.

Arabian Extra Super Art Squares, C. C. Wool Filling Art Squares, Union Art Squares,
Standard Extra Super Art Squares, Dundee Art Squares.

RUGS.

SMYRNA CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS, ALL SIZES.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 115 WORTH STREET.
SAMUEL THOMAS, Manager.

CHICAGO OFFICE, 221 FIFTH AVENUE.
C. S. HURLEY, Agent.

BOSTON OFFICE, 67 CHAUNCY STREET,
J. A. PIKE, Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, Wells-Fargo Co. Building.
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Address All Mail Matter to Our Bristol Office.

Lowell Mfg. Co.,

Highest Quality.
Always Original Styles.

LOWELL CARPETS have been justly celebrated for more than half a century. For the guidance of buyers the word "Lowell" is woven in white capital letters in the back of our Wiltons and Brussels at each repeat of the pattern.

Our Middlesex Wiltons have the word "Middlesex" woven in the back. The word is registered as our Trade Mark in the United States Patent Office.

The popular Lowell Ingrains are wound on a hollow stick made in two solid pieces, with the words "Lowell Man'g Co." stamped within, a patented United States Trade Mark.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Axminsters,
Wiltons,
Brussels,
Ingrains.

Smith, Hogg & Gardner,

AGENTS,
115 & 117 Worth Street, NEW YORK.
140-144 Essex Street, BOSTON.

PARK CARPET MILLS.

JOHN GAY'S SONS, Inc.,
Howard and Norris Streets, **PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS .... LIKE SUCCESS."

That this is true has been unmistakably proven by the orders we have enjoyed the past season from our many customers.

Our appreciation of this has stimulated us to renewed effort in your interest, and the coming season will show a marked improvement over this season in the style of designs and colorings.

All our Salesmen will be on the road by June 1st.

NEW YORK:
110 Worth Street.

BOSTON OFFICE:
564 Washington Street.

NEW FALL LINES, 1896. . . .

Centennial Mills Ingrains.
Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Extra Supers,
Worsted and Wool.

Extra Super C. C.'s.

Wool Fillings.

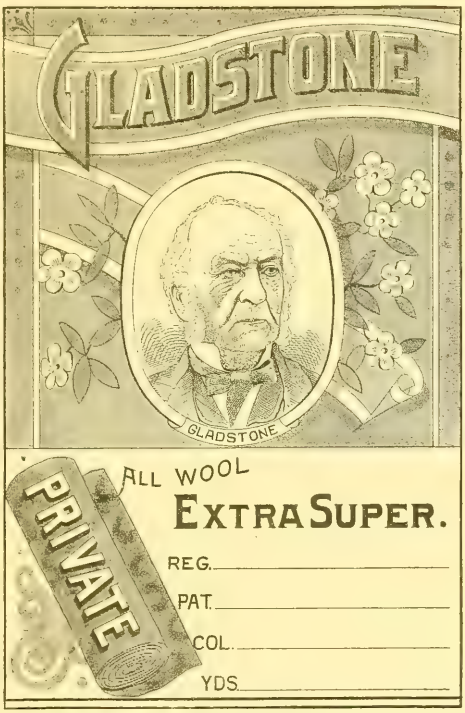
Half Wool Unions.

12 Pair Cotton Supers.

10 Pair Cottons.

8 Pair Cottons.

SMYRNA RUGS.



THE GLADSTONE ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPERS.

The Spring season has added largely to the high reputation of GLADSTONE EXTRA SUPERS. Quality and styles have given the utmost satisfaction, and the NEW FALL LINE will even more deserve the liberal patronage of the Trade.

NEW STYLES NOW READY IN EVERY GRADE.

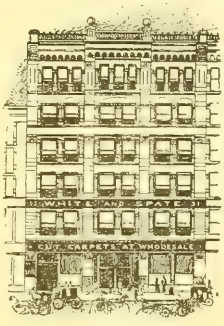
BRIGHTON MILLS, SMYRNA RUGS.

Inspection invited from the Jobbing Trade.

MILLS AND MAIN OFFICE:
Columbia Ave. and Front St.,
PHILADELPHIA.
DOWN TOWN OFFICE, ROOM 680 BOURSE.

SAMUEL WHITE

MANUFACTURER.


NEW YORK STORE.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 & 33 West Twenty-third St., New York.
W. H. REID, 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Falls of Schuylkill Carpet Mills. . . .

FALL 1896.

... THE HIGEST GRADE TAPESTRY ...

OUR NEW PRODUCTION,

THE CROWN TAPESTRY,

is finer and better finished than any other Tapestry manufactured. Shown in our Fall line for the first time.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE:

...CUT WILTONS...

Our Royal Wiltons cut to order in any quantity for the Trade. Carpet merchants can do a profitable business in Wiltons by selling from our samples. Full particulars furnished on application. Our Royal Wiltons are guaranteed equal in quality to any Wilton Carpet made.

PLAIN WILTON VELVETS AND BRUSSELS.

We make a specialty of solid color Wilton Velvets and Brussels, carrying ***over thirty colors in stock;*** also Church Carpets. Send for samples.

Distinctive and Original Styles for Fall of 1896 Now Ready in All Lines.

ASSORTMENT:

ROYAL WILTONS,
CROWN AXMINSTERS,
AA VELVETS,
IMPERIAL VELVETS,
A BODY BRUSSELS,
B BODY BRUSSELS,
CROWN TAPESTRIES,
AA TAPESTRIES,
XXX TAPESTRIES.

JOHN & JAMES DOBSON.

SALESROOMS:

809 & 811 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.
2 East 14th Street, NEW YORK.
24 Bedford Street, BOSTON.
401-2-3 Champlain Building, CHICAGO.

Do You Carry Victoria Extra Supers?

We respectfully urge all buyers to see our

NEW FALL LINE.

Remember we guarantee the quality of our goods and have an extra large assortment and the choicest and best selling patterns. . . . .

OTHERS HAVE HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH OUR VICTORIAS.

SO CAN YOU.

THOS. DEVELON'S SONS,

PRODUCTIONS FOR FALL, 1896.

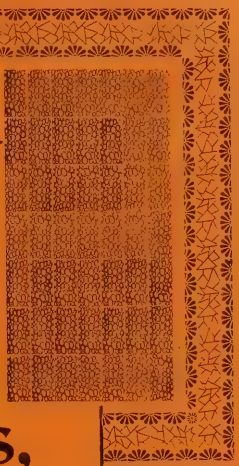
Akola Carpets—Patented All Wool Carpets.
Victoria Extra Supers. The top grade of Standard All Wool.
Victoria C. C. Extra Supers. Extra Supers.
Imperial Extra Supers. An All Wool Extra Super of popular grade.
Imperial C. C. Extra Supers.
Alma Carpets—Extra Heavy Half Wool; Brussels effects.
Half Wool Unions. Quarter Wool Unions.
Halls and *Stairs* to match all grades.

Lehigh Avenue and Hancock St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

And Room 501
Philadelphia Bourse.

Glen Echo



Wiltons, . .
Brussels,
Ingrains,
Byzantine Rugs.

The New Line for Fall,
1896, Now Ready.

IT INCLUDES MANY NEW AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS AND COLORINGS, PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO THE WANTS OF FINE RETAIL TRADE. . . . . .

McCallum & McCallum,

1012 and 1014 Chestnut Street, **Philadelphia.**

1 and 3 Union Square, NEW YORK.

J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1853.

Buy Your Carpets

IN ST. LOUIS,

The Great Wholesale Distributing Centre.

We carry an immense stock and assortment of all kinds of

Floor Coverings.

SOME ADVANTAGES IN BUYING FROM US:

Factory Prices, *Accommodation in Cut Quantities.*
Less Freight Charges, *Greatest Variety,*
Quicker Deliveries, *Facilities for Duplicating.*

LINES FOR FALL, 1896.

GENERAL AND EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co's

Savonneries,
Gobelins,
Axminsters,
Moquettes,
Wilton Velvets,
Velvets,
Tapestries,
Rugs.

Bigelow Axminsters,
Stinson Velvets,
Roxbury Tapestries,
Whittall Victoria Brussels,
Drannek Brussels,
Manhattan Brussels,

Umbria Three Plys,
Congo Extra Supers,
Kidderminster Extra Supers,
Hartford Extra Supers,
Drannek Extra Supers,
National Extra Supers,
Ozark Wool Supers,
C. C. Extra Supers,
Unions,
Cottons.

Largest Importers of STRAW MATTINGS in the West. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS, all popular makes and qualities.

Cut Wiltons.

We cut the choicest Wiltons in any quantity for the trade. You can sell from our samples and save carrying stock.

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC UPHOLSTERY GOODS, CURTAINS, DRAPERY FABRICS, WINDOW SHADES, Etc.

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Roxbury Carpet Co.

T. B. SHOAFF & CO.,

AGENTS,

935 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON OFFICE:
67 Chauncy Street.

CHICAGO OFFICE:
147 Fifth Avenue.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Tapestry Brussels ..... and Tapestry Velvet.

MATTHEW J. WHITTALL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Victoria Wiltons AND Brussels,
Whittall Wiltons AND Brussels,
. . . Edgeworth Brussels,
ASSYRIAN WILTON.

Borders made Without Mitred Corners. Patented Process.

WORCESTER, MASS.

BOSTON OFFICE: 67 Chauncy St. | CHICAGO OFFICE: 147 Fifth Ave.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
935 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

A Trade Appetizer:

THE NEW FALL LINE OF

CAMBRIA MILLS INGRAINS.

Samples now on view at our mill salesroom.

ASSORTMENT OF GRADES:

Khorassan—Heavy New Weave.
Germantown High Grade All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Germantown High Grade C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Standard All Wool **Extra Supers.**
Standard C. C. **Extra Supers.**
Medium All Wool **Extra Supers.**
A and B Cottons.
High Grade All Wool **Three Plys.**
High Grade C. C. **Three Plys.**
Union Three Plys.
Half Wool Unions.
Quarter Wool Unions.

• • • • • • • •

JOHN DUNLAP & SON,

CAMBRIA CARPET MILLS, Eleventh and Cambria Sts., **PHILADELPHIA.**

CHICAGO:
A. L. CARPENTER,
Room 401 Champlain Building.

INDIANAPOLIS
P. M GALLAHUE & SON,
40 W. Market St.
P. J. KEELER, Far West and Pacific Coast representative.

PITTSBURG:
GEO. WEHN & SON,
713 Penn Avenue.

THE LARGEST STOCK AND CHOICEST

ASSORTMENT OF

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

: : : : EVER SHOWN BY US WILL BE OFFERED FOR THE **Fall Trade of 1896.**

Personally selected by our Mr. Charles B. Fritz.

FRITZ, LA RUE & SINN, 1128 & 1130 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

SEE OUR NEW FALL LINE OF GOAT SKIN RUGS.

Chicago Carpet Co., Ltd.,

Chicago, Ill.,

The direct successors to the firm of **Allen, Mackey & Co.,** which was identified with the history of Chicago prior to and after the great fire.

In 18 8 the above mentioned firm succeeded to the Carpet business of **Potter Palmer,** and after many years of business sold out to **The Chicago Carpet Co.** in 1876. Since that year the **Carpet Co.** has occupied its present site, and has made an enviable record as a reliable and enterprising house.

• • • •

Nairn's Linoleums

(Lowest Prices).

•

Exclusive Western Agents of the

Eagle Supers.

Lower priced and unequaled in coloring effects by the best Extra Super made.

•

Sole Western Jobbers of the only

Agra Carpets

made.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Co.

SAVONNERIES, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS.

GOBELINS, MOQUETTES, TAPESTRIES

CHICAGO CARPET CO. LTD.

WABASH AVE. & MONROE ST.

OUR OWN BRANDS:

Government Standard Brussels.
Claremont and Fairfax Extra Supers.
Government Standard Extra Supers.
Mumm's Extra Supers.

China and Japan Mattings.

Imperial Smyrna Rugs.

Hercules Smyrna Rugs.

Art Squares.

Oil Cloths.

Moquette and Velvet Rugs.

Carpet Lining.

Cocoa Mats.

Cocoa Matting.

Hemps.

Napiers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Monitor Carpet Mills,

HOWARD AND MASCHER STS.,

PHILADELPHIA.

* * * * *

PRODUCT REQUIRES NO PUFFING. HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO RETAILERS OVER THIRTY YEARS.

ONLY STANDARD QUALITIES MANUFACTURED. STYLES UNSURPASSED.

+ + + + +

SALESROOMS:

The Bourse Building, Philadelphia, and Mill Office.

NEW YORK: 108 Worth Street.

CHICAGO. 147 Fifth Avenue.

Dornan Bros.

The CHOICEST NEW FALL PATTERNS

in all the following LINES:

ALEX. SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.
Savonneries, Axminsters, Moquettes, Wilton Velvets, Velvets and Tapestries.

S. SANFORD & SONS.
Wilton Velvets, Velvets, Four Grades of Tapestries.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET CO.
Velvets and Tapestries.

SPRING GARDEN TAPESTRIES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR PUTNAM MILLS.
Three Plys, Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Union Extras, Ingrain and Damask Halls and Stairs, Art Squares, manufactured by The E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CARPET CO. Mills. Second and Huntingdon Streets, Philadelphia.

ROXBURY CARPET CO.
Velvets and Tapestries.

STINSON BROS.
Velvets and Tapestries.

M. J. WHITTALL.
Body Brussels.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.,
Body Brussels.

Also, CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS, RUGS, COCOA MATTING AND MATS; PLANET MILLS HEMPS AND NAPIERS; POTTER, BLABON AND NAIRN LINOLEUMS; SAMPSON, POTTER, FARR & BAILEY, AND DUNN FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

THE E. R. ARTMAN-TREICHLER CO.,

713 Market Street, Philadelphia.

C. M. BAILEY'S SONS & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

— ARE NOW PRODUCING THEIR POPULAR GOODS WITH —

Patent Sizing & Stretching Machinery,

AND SPECIALLY INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN STYLE, QUALITY & FINISH.

WAREROOMS:

NEW YORK—81 Walker Street. | ***PHILADELPHIA—419 Arch St.***

This is a facsimile of the ticket used on our Wiltons, which comprise a line of over 100 patterns.

Pattern Colors.

LARGE LINE OF EXCLUSIVELY CONFINED PATTERNS.

BOYD, HARLEY & CO.

SPECIALTY OF

Wilton Carpets Cut to Order.

ALSO

CUT QUANTITIES OF

ALL GRADES OF CARPETS.

You carry only SAMPLES;
We carry the STOCK.

SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

1122 Market Street, ***PHILADELPHIA.***

Bigelow Carpet Company,

ORIGINAL POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURERS OF

WILTON AND BRUSSELS

CARPETS.

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been palmed off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word **"BIGELOW,"** which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain that they are getting the genuine Bigelow Wiltons or Body Brussels.

These Goods can be obtained from all first-class dealers.

McCALLUM & McCALLUM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Highest Grade of . . . .

Wilton, Brussels

AND

Ingrain Carpets,

AND

Byzantine Rugs.

Nos. 1012 & 1014 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia.

NEW GLEN ECHO MILLS,

Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

JOBBERS OF . . . . .

Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries and Velvets; Glenvale Titian heavy weight Ingrain, Extra Supers, C. C. Extra Supers, Half Wool Extra Supers, Cottons, Damasks and Venetians.

Sakai Rugs.

Art Squares. . . . .

Nos. 1 & 3 UNION SQUARE,
New York.

ALDEN SAMPSON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Nos. 58, 60 & 62 Reade Street,

W. W. CORSON & CO., Boston,
New England Selling Agents.

NEW YORK.

Lowest Prices consistent with "Standard Quality."

No reduced quality in our lines.

E. S. HIGGINS CARPET COMPANY

BEG TO NOTIFY THE TRADE THAT THEIR UNEXCELLED LINE OF

FALL PATTERNS

. . . . . IN . . . . .

VELVETS

—AND—

TAPESTRIES.

ARE NOW READY.

Dont fail to examine the TEN WIRE (Wilton Back) TAPESTRIES, comprising NOVELTIES IN COLORING and EXECUTION never before attained in Tapestries. See also the justly celebrated and unapproachable line of "DOUBLE STAR" TAPESTRIES (Uniform Standard maintained for twenty-five years), acknowledged by the trade to be the *BEST VALUE* in the market at the price. . .

We also desire to call special attention to our NEW GRADE (High Class)

"PERA" Extra Heavy 14 Pair (1088 Ends) Extra Supers,

which for novelty of treatment and superb color effects are a revelation in the art of Ingrain weaving.

"IMPERIAL" THREE PLYS, "STANDARD" EXTRA SUPERS AND C. C. EXTRAS.

SOLID COLORS IN INGRAIN FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Emblematic Extra Supers: *"Masonic."* *"Odd Fellows."* *"Knights of Pythias."*

SALESROOMS,

NEW YORK, 84 and 86 White Street. **BOSTON, 611 Washington Street.**

CHICAGO, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

R. H. & B. C. ....

New Process.
Standard Goods.
Finest Designs.

Reeve,

Manufacturers of

Floor Oil Cloths.

MILLS: CAMDEN, N. J.

Sole Selling Agents: W. & J. SLOANE,
Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets, NEW YORK.

J. W. Dimick Co.,

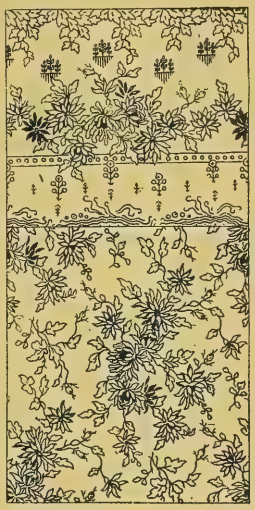
Carpet Manufacturers.

WILTONS,
VELVETS,
PATENT REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS INGRAINS
(WEIGHING TWO POUNDS TO THE YARD).
WILTON RUGS.

SALESROOMS: Constable Building,
Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street,
NEW YORK.

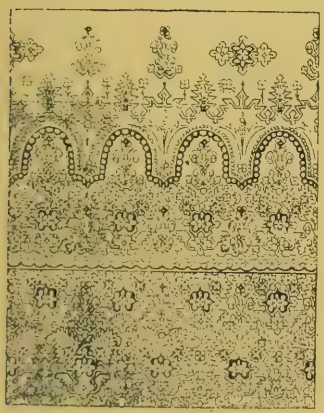
WORCESTER CARPET CO.,

WM. JAS. HOGG, Prop'r, Worcester, Mass.

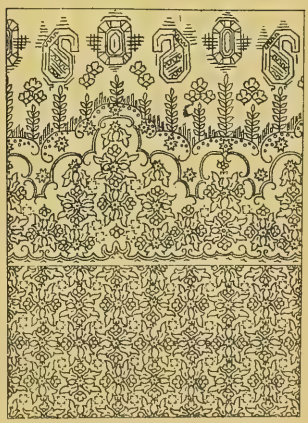


SOME OF OUR

Patented Designs.



Fine Grade
WILTONS
and . . .
BRUSSELS.



T. J. KEVENEY & CO., SELLING AGENTS,

905-907 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons,

IMPORTERS OF . . . .

Matting

AND JOBBERS OF

Carpets, ...
Oil Cloth,
Linoleum,
Etc.

310 West Lexington Street,

Baltimore, Md.

Superb

New Fall Patterns in

AMBER MILLS INGRAINS

IN THE FOLLOWING GRADES:

Sevellan Ingrains, PATENTED.
Amber Extra Supers,
Amber Extra Super C. C.
Manhattan Extra Supers,
York Extra Supers,
Plymouth Unions,
Standard Cottons,
Star Cottons,
Elgin Cottons,
Stairs to Match.

C. H. MASLAND & SONS,

Manufacturers,

MILLS: .. ..
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OFFICE:
AMBER AND WESTMORELAND STS.,
Philadelphia.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents,

Broadway and 19th Street, NEW YORK.

The Bromley Bros. Carpet Co.

OUR MEN
ARE NOW

On the Road,

PREPARED
TO SHOW
YOU

Extra Supers,
ALSO
"Saxon" Extra Supers,
ALSO
Cotton Chains and Unions,
ALSO
Stairs and Borders to match any of above,
ALSO
Three Plys,
ALSO
Art Squares (For years we have been the acknowledged leader in this particular line),
ALSO
"Nonpareil" Smyrna Rugs,
in all sizes from Mats to Carpets.
ALSO
Our New "Assyrian" Rugs
(the only novelty of the season).

Next season you can get these styles in other lines; *we alone* have them *now.*

York, Jasper and Taylor Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK OFFICE: 108 WORTH STREET.

D. POWERS & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Floor Oil Cloths,

NEW YORK SALESROOM:
117 Duane St., near Broadway.
JAMES H. CLINCHY, Agent.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y.

IMPORTERS OF

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.

SCHOFIELD, MASON & CO.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Samples may be seen at the Mills
Salesroom,
PHILADELPHIA,
and at 108 Worth St.,
NEW YORK.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
Broadway and 19th St.,
NEW YORK.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
New England Agents.

For Chicago and the Northwest:
W. K. SMITH,
Room 61, Lees Building,
147 Fifth Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FIELD & MACKIE,
Room 58, Flood Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
Agents for Arnold, Constable & Co.

. . . MANUFACTURERS OF . . .

FINE

Wiltons, Body Brussels

AND

Wilton Furniture Rugs.

Cumberland St., above Fifth, Philadelphia.

"SOMETHING NEW."

That's what you'll find in the Fall line of

... ROCK MILLS

... ART SQUARES AND INGRAINS.

Not new to us only, but effects in design and color that were never produced by any other manufacturer. Radical Novelties and the best kind of sellers, we assure you. . . . . .

LINES FOR FALL, 1896:

Baroda Art Squares.
Vera Art Squares,
A new fabric this season.
Extra Super Art Squares.
Ajax Extra Heavy Ingrains.
Extra Supers.
Medium Supers.
Cotton Chains and Unions.

Swire & Scott,

MANUFACTURERS,

Hope and Huntingdon Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

W. W. CORSON & CO.,
564 Washington Street, BOSTON,
Sole New England Agents for Art Squares.

Caledonia Carpet Mills.

OUR FALL LINE,

. . . . . Resplendent with NOVELTIES and NEW IDEAS,

IS NOW COMPLETED AND IS

UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY AND STYLES.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE:

Fairmount Extra Supers.
Fairmount Three Plys.
Fairmount Halls and Stairs.
Fairmount Plain Terrys.
Fairmount Half Wools.
Caledonia Extra Supers.

Largest . . .
Ingrain Carpet Plant
in Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR.,

Room 654 "The Bourse," PHILADELPHIA. Mill: 22d and Callowhill Sts.

Special Effects for Fall Trade

IN WILTON, BRUSSELS, VELVET
AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

In *WILTON DAGHESTAN RUGS,* made particularly for U. S. A. Trade.

RICHLY BORDERED SEAMLESS SQUARES, in Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, sizes varying from 9 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF
Tapestry Rugs and Mats.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF CHOICE
Oriental Carpets and Rugs.

SPECIALTIES CONTROLLED FOR U. S. A.

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS, LIMITED,

HENRY BEUTTELL, Sole Agent,
109 & 111 Worth Street, New York.

HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE

FALL SEASON

LARGER LINES THAN EVER BEFORE OF

LOWELL AXMINSTERS,
BIGELOW IMPERIAL AXMINSTERS,
BIGELOW AXMINSTERS,
LOWELL WILTONS,
LOWELL BRUSSELS,
HARTFORD AXMINSTERS,
TACONY WILTONS,
DELAWARE BRUSSELS,

All exclusive patterns and original colorings, adapted to the wants of first-class retail dealers and confined to them in their respective cities.

ALSO THE FULL LINE OF

STINSON TAPESTRIES AND VELVETS.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,

New York.

REMOVAL.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

..... OF .....

Tefft, Weller & Co.

Broadway, Worth and Pearl Streets, New York.

THE building formerly occupied by us as a Carpet Department has been taken down and is to be replaced by a new and elegant structure, and until the completion of the new building we will be obliged to use temporary quarters outside. We have been fortunate enough to secure the commodious, well located premises

Nos. 109-111 Leonard Street,

JUST EAST OF BROADWAY,

to which we have removed the department.

General Clearance Sale of

Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Etc.,

is now in progress and it will be to the interest of every buyer of these goods to favor us with a call,

WE ARE OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

TEFFT, WELLER & CO.

JOHN H. BROMLEY.
JOSEPH H. BROMLEY.
EDWARD BROMLEY.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1845.

John Bromley & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF

SMYRNA ❋ RUGS AND CARPETS, ❋ . . . MATS,

Lehigh Ave., below Front, and Front, York and Jasper Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

No. 935 Broadway, New York.

THOMAS HIRST,

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURER OF

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS IN CARPET SIZES.

"Regal" Brand—The Standard Quality, as they have always been. All sizes up to 9x12 feet.

"Hustler" Brand—A new popular selling grade. Best Value in the Market.

SEND FOR OUR PRICES FOR FALL, 1896.

New York Salesroom: 337 Broadway.

MILLS: VINELAND, N. J.

C. W. BOGERT, Representative.

An Apology

TO OUR FRIENDS.

We owe an apology to our customers owing to our inability, during the past two seasons, to fill their orders as promptly as desired.

We can now confidently promise, however, that we will hereafter be able to give satisfaction in completing orders, as we have more than doubled our capacity of a year ago.

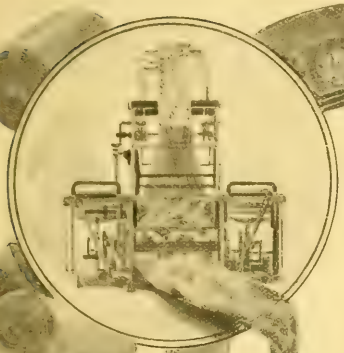
Our lines are now being shown for the FALL SEASON, and it will be of interest to all buyers to inspect our new samples.

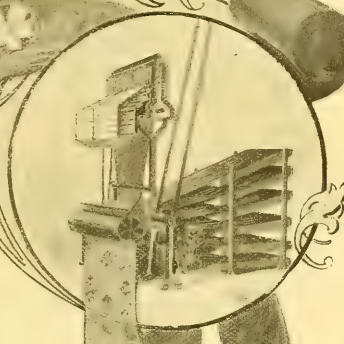
Yours respectfully,

Fries-Breslin Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Smyrna Rugs and Carpets. **Camden, N. J.**





The Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co.

Respectfully announce that Fall Lines for '96 are now ready in the following well-known and exclusive weaves:

IMPERIAL 3-4 CARPETS.

French Wilton, Patented.
Bundhar Wilton, Patented.
"I., D. & M." Extra Quality Brussels.
Gem Quality Brussels.

ART SQUARE NOVELTIES.

Stamboul Art Squares.
Extra Super Art Squares.
Terry Art Squares.

EXCLUSIVE ARTISTIC RUGS.

The Columbian Art Rug.
Patent French Wilton Rugs, standard sizes.
Patent La Paris Rugs, standard sizes.
Patent Bundhar Wilton Rugs, standard sizes.

INGRAINS. . .

Patent Columbians.
Patent High Standard I., D. & M. Extra Supers.
Patent High Standard I., D. & M. C. C. Extra Supers.
Extra Unions.
"B" Unions. "C" Cottons.

ALL THE PATENTED HARDWICK WEAVES.
Infringements will be vigorously prosecuted.

DISTRIBUTING STATIONS:

PHILADELPHIA: 1220 and 1222 Market Street.
BOSTON: 739 Washington Street.
DETROIT, MICH.: 29 and 31 State Street.
NEW YORK: 874 Broadway.
CHICAGO: Lees Building, 147 Fifth Avenue.
ST. LOUIS, MO.: 42 Nugent Building.

THE
Ivins Dietz & Metzger
Co

WM IVINS, PREST — E LOUIS METZGER, VICE PREST — J RENWICK HOGG, SEC'Y — J Y DIETZ, TREAS

FRANCIS MAGEE, DIRECTOR — HARRY HARDWICK, DIRECTOR — GEO P STAPLES, DIRECTOR

MILLS
Seventh St. Marshall St. & Lehigh Ave
PHILADELPHIA

INLAID LINOLEUM.

NEW DESIGNS AND COLORINGS.

WILD'S Celebrated
INLAID
LINOLEUMS.

Order only the Genuine and Perfect AMERICAN Inlaid Linoleum, made under Melvin's Patent.

CAUTION TO THE TRADE:

WILD'S INLAID LINOLEUMS are manufactured and sold in accordance with Letters Patent granted D. N. Melvin, and under which the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court against manufacturers charged with the infringement of the Melvin patents for making INLAID LINOLEUM, and will fully protect its interests.

THE AMERICAN LINOLEUM MFG. CO.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., Agents,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

VOL. XXVII. NEW YORK, JUNE 15, 1896. {COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.} NO. 12.

THE

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

THE CARPET TRADE, - - Established August, 1870.
THE CARPET TRADE REVIEW, - Established December, 1873.
CONSOLIDATED, - July, 1882.

WILLIAM BERRI, - - EDITOR.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

—BY THE—

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP, PRESIDENT. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREASURER.

EUGENE D. BERRI, VICE-PRESIDENT.

NO. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

(*Telephone Call: "Franklin 885."*)

Subscription, $3.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Foreign Subscription, $5.00 per Annum in advance, including postage.

SINGLE COPIES, Twenty-five Cents; may be obtained from any news agent in the United States, through the American News Company.

Changes of copy for advertisements must be in hand not later than the 5th and 20th of the month.

ADVERTISING RATES SENT ON APPLICATION.

All Checks, Money Orders, &c., to be made payable to order of the Treasurer. Remittances in cash at the risk of the sender.

On file at the United States Exchange, London, England.

[*Entered at New York Post Office as Second-Class Matter.*]

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT, PAGE 43.

Our readers are urged to remember that we are always desirous to receive communications of interest to the carpet or upholstery trades, such as changes in firms or managers, the building or opening of new stores, improvements in old ones, the adding of new departments, improved methods of doing business, new inventions, suggestions as to the cutting, making and laying of carpets, the designing and fitting of draperies, or inquiries and dissertations relating to the technical or commercial details of the trades to which this periodical is devoted.

STATE OF TRADE.

All the travelers are on the road and report business as fairly satisfactory. Many dealers are showing some hesitation about placing orders at this time, but these will come in later, and the general outlook is even more encouraging than it was a fortnight ago.

The Ingrain manufacturers are showing a most commendable spirit in the conduct of their business. There is no forcing of sales through sacrifices in prices, and if looms cannot be kept running on orders at regular prices they are allowed to remain idle. Among the mills which furnish goods directly to retailers there are few which have not at present some idle looms, and the calmness with which this situation is regarded by the manufacturers augurs well for the stability of prices throughout the season.

FALL PRICE LISTS.

The Lowell Company's price list for the fall season was issued June 1, and is as follows:

BOSTON and NEW YORK, June 1, 1896.

GENTLEMEN—Herewith we submit present prices for the Lowell Manufacturing Company's carpets, subject to change without notice. Orders will be taken only at value when received:

Axminsters	$1.75
Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Wilton Middlesex, 5 frame	1.65
Brussels, 5 frame	97½
Super, 3 ply	67½
Extra Super	47½

Terms, thirty days, less 2 per cent.

2-4 and 5-8 Brussels borders will be charged at 7½ cents, and 2-4 and 5-8 Axminster and Wilton borders at 10 cents per running yard above proportion.

Difference on frames, Wiltons, 7½ cents per yard; Brussels, 5 cents per yard. No claims allowed on Brussels for sprouting.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER.

The Bigelow Carpet Company's new price list is given herewith:

GENTLEMEN—Annexed please find list of prices at which all orders will be executed until further advices.

WM. B. KENDALL,
Agent Bigelow Carpet Company.

Bigelow Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75
Lancaster " "	1.65
Saxony " "	1.40
Imperial Axminsters	1.42½
Bigelow "	1 17½
Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame	97½

It will be observed that the price of both grades of Ax-

minster has been reduced 12½ cents a yard below the figures for the spring season.

POTTER'S TABLE OIL CLOTH LIST.

The following new price list was issued on June 1 :

THOMAS POTTER, SONS & CO. INCORPORATED.

Price List of Table, Stair and Shelf Oil Cloth.

June 1, 1896.

5-4 Mosaics, Woods, &c.	$1.60	per piece.
6-4 " "	2.40	"
5-4 " Damasks	2.15	"
4-4 White Marble	1.60	"
5-4 " "	1.70	"
6-4 " "	2.50	"
5-4 " " Damasks	2.25	"
5-4 Black and Wood Covers	2.20	"
6-4 " "	2.90	"
15 in. Stair Oil Cloth	.05	per yard.
18 " "	.08	"
11 " Shelf, per 12 yards, per piece		.47½
15 " " " "		.70
18 " " " "		.90
22 " " " "		1.15

Terms, cash : 4 per cent.—ten days from date of invoice. Discounts for quantity on application. Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

The official award to Thos. Potter, Sons & Co. on light oil cloths from the Columbian Exposition is as follows :

"A medal for specific merit, which is set forth in the certificate of award as follows :

"For high excellence in the manufacture of table, stair and shelf oil cloths, and for diversity of patterns, skill in printing, effective coloring and fine finish of this class of goods ; superiority of enameled cloth and imitation leathers, especially adapted to carriage, upholstery and cabinet work, as substitutes for leather.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

The London Warehouseman and Draper, in a recent issue, says : As two of the "ambassadors of commerce" met outside a well-known city house recently, a remark was made by one of them which caught the ear of a passer-by : "Oh, he's what I call a two-two buyer !" and as this was a novelty in the way of description, on the first occasion that informant had he (knowing the speaker well) recalled the words to his attention, explained how it came that he had heard them, and inquired their meaning. It would seem that it was "too-too" buyer that was meant. "For," said the seller, "I am always 'too' early or 'too' late, my goods are 'too' common or 'too' expensive ; 'too' heavy or 'too' light ; 'too' this, 'too' that, or 'too' the other. Though I represent one of the best firms, it is rarely that I get a look in practically. So that is why I called Mr. —— a 'too-too' buyer, and I don't mind you knowing it."

A commercial traveler just returned from a business trip through Mississippi tells a story of how his bath tub rolled into town.

"It's a hard matter to get a bath in certain parts of Mississippi, and it was a realization of this fact that compelled me to make the effort at getting a bath while making the run between two towns on the caboose of a freight train. My bath tub consisted of a large tin cup and my bathroom of the body of the caboose, which, as you know, is as open as an observation car. Well, I had gotten into the usual condition essential to bathing, and was pouring water over my limbs when, lo and behold! the caboose, with every door wide open, rolled into a city where 500 people were gathered at a depot waiting for an excursion train. The caboose, as luck would have it, stopped precisely opposite the station, and as the crowd caught sight of me I could hear angry mutterings. I looked around me ; I pondered every chance of escape ; I figured the expediency of personating a wild man, and finally leaped at the top of the car and hung by some projection near the roof while the train rolled out of town. It was a terrible experience, and I do not care for another bath in a caboose."

Sometimes young men in the carpet trade complain of lack of opportunities. If they would weigh the example afforded by the sons of Mr. Peter Grogan, well known in the carpet trade of Washington, D. C., they would realize that there is more than one way to get on in this world. Messrs. T. J. and P. J. Grogan, young men of twenty-three and twenty-five years, respectively, have for two years been studying law at the Georgetown University Law School, and have just passed their final examinations. This fact alone is not remarkable, but when one bears in mind that they are the sons of a wealthy man, and have never been absent from their business one day in the last two years, but have done all of their studying at night, it is a unique example to be followed. Their purpose is not to give up their business, but they feel that the knowledge in regard to law which they have obtained will be useful to them while pursuing it.

Robert P. Porter, who returned from Japan recently, believes that Japanese competition will soon be very formidable to other manufacturing nations. Speaking of the matting and rug industry of Japan, he said :

"Ten years ago the amount of matting and rugs exported from Japan was infinitesimally small, only $885 worth of matting being then exported. Rugs were not mentioned in their reports. Last year these two items amounted to $7,000,000. They do this with a combination of modern machinery and the most docile laborer in the world. They have no factory laws and can employ children at any age. Children work at seven, eight and nine years of age, the whole day long, for from one to two American cents per day. The relative positions of English and American trade to Japan are illustrated by the fact that England sold to Japan last year $56,000,000 worth of products and purchased $7,000,000 worth, while America bought from Japan $54,000,000 worth and sold her only $9,000,000 worth, 61 per cent. being our staple products."

THE CARPET WOOL MARKET.

Prices remain unchanged. Latest quotations are as follows :

	Cents.		Cents.
Aleppo, unwashed	8½ to 8¾	Donskoi, washed	12 to 18
Angora, "	9 " 10	Georgian	8 " 12
Bagdad, colors	12 " 13½	Kandahar, white	15 " 18
" white	15 " 16	Karadi, washed	10 " 12
Calmuc, unwashed	5 " 7	Khorassan, washed	14 " 15
" washed	8 " 9	Joria, white	17 " 20
Camel hair	9 " 10½	Mosul, washed	11 " 13½
China black	6 " 8½	Orfa, unwashed	8½ " 8¾
China white	7 " 11½	Salonica, "	10 " 11
Cordova, unwashed	10½ " 11½	Scotch, "	12½ " 13
Crimean fleece, washed	13 " 13½	Smyrna, "	8 " 10
Damascus, unw'sh'd	8½ " 8¾	Valparaiso "	10 " 10½
		Vickanier, washed	15 " 19

Gleanings in Gotham

The stock of Andrew Schmitt, 161 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, was sold by auction recently.

H. L. Mesereau is now representing Lipman, Wolfe & Co., of Portland, Ore., in this market, with offices at 45 Leonard street.

The wife of Robert T. Duncan, manager of the carpet department of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, died suddenly of heart disease on the 11th inst.

The rapid growth of the business of M. B. Evens & Co., Brooklyn, has obliged them to enlarge their premises by the addition of another store. They are now occupying the stores 375 to 379 Grand street.

William G. Watt, who succeeded his father, George Watt, in the carpet business at 630 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, recently sold his stock, and has embarked as an engraver and illustrator, making a specialty of advertising cuts. His studio is at 70 Fifth avenue, this city.

R. Rosenheim & Co., carpet and furniture dealers, 1550 First avenue, have dissolved partnership and are succeeded at the old stand by Max Helborn. R. Rosenheim has formed a partnership with his son and opened in the same line at 2001 Third avenue under the firm name of R. Rosenheim & Son.

The Saturday half-holidays have come again. Most of the large retail establishments in this city are now closing at noon on Saturdays. Arnold, Constable & Co. and W. & J. Sloane will do so during June, July, August and September. Hilton, Hughes & Co. and Altman & Co. are among the firms that began the Saturday half-holidays with the opening of the present month.

Pearson & Emmott, the wool and matting importers, are now settled in their new quarters in the Wool Exchange Building, West Broadway and Beach street (Telephone number, 1377 Franklin), and are prepared to show their new lines, comprising Chinese and Japanese matting, Smyrna rugs, jute carpets, &c. As large importers of and dealers in wools and mattings Pearson & Emmott are in a position to offer strong inducements to buyers.

On account of the illness of his wife, Joseph H. Bromley, of John Bromley & Sons, was unable to sail for Europe on the Ems with the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Club excursionists on June 6. Mrs. and Mr. Bromley, however, did sail on La Touraine early on the morning of the 13th inst., and hope to join their friends at some point on the journey. Among those who visited the steamship on the evening before sailing was T. B. Shoaff, who has been the selling agent for the Messrs. Bromley for over fifteen years.

G. B. Treloar, of S. Sanford & Sons, has been elected a member of the Up-Town Association, a club composed of the leading up-town merchants of New York, with rooms in the new Constable Building on Fifth avenue.

Charles Onativia Anderson, manager of H. C. F. Koch & Co.'s carpet and furniture department, is a veteran in point of service in the carpet business, dating back his connection forty years ago, when as a boy of eight he commenced to be of use about his father, Hiram Anderson's, store.

Manager Miller, of Tefft, Weller & Co.'s carpet department, has now on view for the fall trade the complete line of jute Brussels manufactured by Coates Brothers & Co., Perth, Scotland, the account of this firm having been transferred recently from Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell to Tefft, Weller & Co.

Exports of carpeting and kindred goods during the past fortnight were as follows: Carpeting—Genoa, 89 bs., $2,910; Southampton, 80 bs., $2,540; Bristol, 19 bs., $709; Liverpool, 15 bs., $413; British West Indies, 10 bs., $120. Carpet Sweepers—Havre, 25 cs., $630; Rotterdam, 14 cs., $196; Hamburg, 2 cs., $80; Glasgow, 4 cs., $72; Antwerp, 5 cs., $66; New Zealand, 2 cs., $43.

The safe in P. H. Hanley's carpet and furniture store in Jersey City was robbed on the 12th inst of $200. The detectives are puzzled. Besides Hanley himself, four of his employees have the combination of the safe, and it is suspected that one of them is the thief, but which one is the problem to be solved. Hanley will change the combination and not allow so many persons hereafter to help him keep the secret.

Joseph Loader, carpet and furniture dealer, 976 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has brought suit against his son Henry to compel him to return certain real estate which had been transferred to him by Joseph Loader. The property had been conveyed to Henry Loader by his father to protect it against a claim which was about to be made against the latter. Henry has begun a suit against his father and his brother George for an accounting, a dissolution of the partnership, and the appointment of a receiver.

The building formerly occupied by M. Gould's Sons on Duane street, running through to Thomas, is being fitted up as a restaurant by Henry Rackebrandt, who is obliged to move by the erection of the new twenty-three story building

projected by the Dun Mercantile Agency. Rackebrandt was for many years with Holtz and has a large clientèle among the carpet and upholstery trades, who will doubtless continue in the new quarters their noontime discussions of the men, the moods, and the methods of the carpet and upholstery business.

The following buyers have visited the market since Memorial Day: Messrs. H. Higgins, for the Williams & Rodgers Dry Goods Company, Cleveland, Ohio; I. A. Goldstein, of Goldstein & Migel, Waco, Tex.; W. C. Hager, of Hager & Brother, Lancaster, Pa.; M. M. Beringer, Eufala, Ala.; W. A. Boyd, for the Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, Washington, D. C.; E. Slaughter, for the Fourquerean, Price Company, Richmond, Va.; D. N. and E. E. Arnold, of Arnold, Miller & Co., Providence, R. I.; E. Hecht, of Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Baltimore; D. M. Applegate, of J. Applegate & Son, Catasauqua, Pa.; D. W. Hare, of D. W. Hare & Co., Monmouth, Ill.; C. A. Rex, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; H. A. Graves, Wolcott, N. Y.; Fred Stafford for the Combination Cash Store, Rutland, Vt.; A. H. Dainty (retail) for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; J. Barnes, of Julius Barnes & Co., Laporte, Ind.; L. McDonald, of the McDonald, Sparks & Stuart Company, Rome, Ga.; G. P. Welch, of Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; A. K. Watson, for Finch, Van Slyck, Young & Co., St. Paul; Charles R. Hart, of C. R. Hart & Co., Hartford, Conn.; Ithiel Stone, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward Groetzinger, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. Meade, for the Philip J. Walsh Estate, Philadelphia; Mark Henry, for Schlesinger & Mayer, and C. S. Wilcox and J. Weber (rugs), for Mandel Brothers, Chicago; C. E. Osgood, of the C. E. Osgood Company, Boston; I. Rosenthal, of M. Rosenthal & Sons, Baltimore; H. Higgins, for the Williams & Rodgers Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Stearns, of Charles Stearns & Co., Rutland, Vt.; E. G. Miller, for G. M. McKelvey & Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

SOME WORCESTER PATTERNS.

One of the main contributory causes to the great advances in reputation and sales of the Worcester Carpet Co.'s Wiltons and Brussels in the past few years is the attractions in patterns and colorings. Wm. Jas. Hogg made up his mind that he could hoe a row as well as any competitor, and the result has been styles that stand on their own bottoms and reach up the ladder of approval to the top round. Speaking plainly, Mr. Hogg has gone in for original and proprietary patterns, and his liberal outlay has been repaid in a well sold up product and the satisfaction of his customers.

Most of these original patterns have been patented and a few of them are shown on page 2. The honors for placing the Worcester Company's Brussels in the front rank should not all be paid to Mr. Hogg, Sr., however, as it must be admitted that some of the biggest strides forward have been made since his son, Wm. F. Hogg, became actively interested in the business.

The travelers for John Gay's Sons are W. W. Corson & Co., with their force, in New England, New York State and New Jersey; D. T. Evans, E. S. Schultze, W. D. Baker, P. K. Reifsnyder, John H. Gay and Lewis Lodholz, with H. D. Thomas, Jr., who covers from Denver to the Pacific Coast.

THE SANFORD PRIZE DESIGNS.

Regarding the prizes offered by S. Sanford & Sons for sketches for Tapestry carpets, the third prize will be $60, instead of $40, as stated in our last issue. Three prizes are to be given—the first of $100, the second of $80 and the third of $60. The size of the sketches submitted should be 9x15 inches, and the design must be one that can be properly produced in a Tapestry carpet.

In order to make the competition perfectly fair and equitable the Messrs. Sanford have requested The Review to take charge of it. All sketches should therefore be carefully enclosed and sealed, and addressed to The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review, 335 Broadway, New York, the wrapper also to be marked "Sanford Prize Competition." Each sketch should contain in the lower left hand corner some identifying mark. A competitor should also inclose in a plain sealed envelope a copy of this identifying mark, along with his name and address. If he does not wish to disclose his identity he can send the name of some person to whom the money can be paid if his design is a winner.

The sketches and envelopes, with names, will remain in the care of The Review and will not be opened by anyone until the date of the decision, and we can assure all candidates that the awards will be made solely on the merits of the designs. All designs which do not receive an award will be returned to the owners, and where the Messrs. Sanford desire to purchase any of the non-winners the designer will be so notified. The competition is open to anyone either in this country or abroad and should attract the best effort of every Tapestry designer. To the winners there will certainly be attached an honor of which they can be justly proud, while to those who do not obtain a prize there can be no injury under the rules adopted by The Review for guarding the interests of all competitors.

All designs should be received at the office of The Review by 10 A. M. on September 1.

The strike of the dyers in the Kidderminster, England, carpet mills continues, about 300 men being out, and both sides seem equally determined to make no material concessions.

Henry Dickel & Son are running their looms to fullest capacity upon C. C. Extra Supers, Unions Extra Supers, 8, 9 and 10 pair Cottons—all with 1080 warp ends. The firm have a list of regular customers who adhere faithfully to their goods, which is proof that they turn out highly satisfactory fabrics and styles. They have a quarter wool Union, made in a special manner, that will interest very close buyers. The colors in these goods will not rub out, and in weight and texture they form a carpet that the firm claim cannot be equaled for the price asked. We advise buyers to communicate with Dickel & Son, at 2012 Ella street, Philadelphia, regarding this special Ingrain.

....James Mahoney has recently started in the carpet and furniture business in this city.

....John & James Dobson have just filled a large order for Wilton Velvet, to be laid in the large halls of old Congress Hall, Cape May.

....Edward Whitehill has removed his carpet and furniture business from 1026 South street to new quarters at Thirteenth and South streets.

....V. E. Archambault & Son are reducing their stock preparatory to making extensive alterations in all their departments during the summer months.

....The excursion party to Europe composed of members of the Manufacturers' Club, their relatives and friends sailed from New York on the steamer Ems the 6th inst.

....The Quaker City Home Supply Company is a new concern in the carpet and furniture business at 4096 Lancaster avenue. Horenstein & Federman are the proprietors.

....Trade in Strawbridge & Clothier's carpet department during the past fortnight has been fully up to that of last year at the same date, which is a good record considering the state of trade generally.

....A. M. McKnight, of Philip Doerr & Sons' traveling force did not leave for the road until the 7th inst., owing to the serious illness of his wife. F. W. Doerr took his place on the first portion of his route.

....The commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art were held at the Broad Street Theatre on the 5th inst. An address was delivered by L. N. D. North, secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

....R. Windisch, with Carl Grubner, the large wool importer, is back from his trip to China and Japan. He remembered his friends among the carpet manufacturers, as he brought back for them many souvenirs of Chinese and Japanese skill.

....The committee appointed by the Manufacturers' Club to go to St. Louis at the time the Republican National Convention meets there and look after the interests of manufacturers, especially as regards the framing of the platform, includes Messrs. Robert Dornan, T. Benton Dornan, James Pollock and S. S. Stinson.

....Wm. H. Snowden, instalment dealer, 36 North street, has sold his stock and book accounts to F. Shamberg & Co., who carry on a similar business at 9 and 11 South Second street. It is said that the stock was worth about $25,000, and that the book accounts were about $30,000, but nothing definite is known on these points because Mr. Snowden has not been seen since by his creditors. His liabilities are said to be about $14,000. His attorney, W. P. Pedrick, 528 Walnut street, says that his client has gone to Atlantic City for a short time. The creditors have received a letter from him, dated the 28th ult., requesting them to send statements of their claims to his attorney.

....J. H. Jarman, recently of Boyd, Harley & Co.'s old traveling force, is now with Albert Graff & Co., and will travel with the latter's special offerings.

....Thos. Develon's Sons are getting a satisfactory share of the orders so far placed on Ingrains. Buyers can readily appreciate the advantages of purchasing the Victoria Extra Supers under the strong guarantee given by the Messrs. Develon.

...Charles P. Cochrane's specialties in Ingrains have received a good start for the fall season. The popular priced heavy weight goods continue to be especially free sellers. Mr. Cochrane is also obtaining a due share of the Damask and Venetian carpet trade.

....The Union League, of Philadelphia, has sent a committee of its members to St. Louis to urge the Republican National Convention to make an open, clear, positive declaration opposing the free coinage of silver and insisting on the maintenance of the existing gold standard of value. William Potter, of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., was appointed as one of the members of the committee.

....The following traveling men were in town calling upon the trade during the past fortnight : Chas. E. Horne, of Robert Beattie & Sons, New York ; Charles Lowe, of James Humphries & Son, Kidderminster, England ; "Larry" Duncan, of T. B. Shoaff & Co., New York ; A. W. Cole, of John H. Pray, Sons & Co.; F. B. Wentworth, Royal Carpet Lining Company, Boston ; Harry T. Browne, of Stephen Sanford & Sons ; Messrs. Cornell and Rosenberg, of W. & J. Sloane, and Mr. Cook, of Smith, Hogg & Gardner.

The new illustrated advertisement of the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company is one of the most attractive advertising pages that has ever appeared in The Review. The design and engraving were gotten up under the direction of Harry Hardwick, the company's weave expert and one of its directors. The carpet trade are bound to hear frequently and forcibly from the Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Company, as their organization for making and distributing desirable carpets and rugs is unsurpassed.

Thomas Hirst seems to have very appropriately named his new low price Smyrna rugs the "Hustlers," for the goods are well constituted in attractiveness, quality and price to hustle orders out of the most reluctant buyer. New patterns have been added constantly since this grade was first placed on the market and it is incumbent on buyers to become posted on the great values offered in these goods. Address the mill, Vineland, N. J., or the New York salesroom, 337 Broadway.

The E. S. Hollister store at Great Barrington, Mass., has been leased by Smith & Murray, of Springfield, Mass., and the business will be conducted under the style of J. B. Oliphant & Co. The store will be under the management of Mr. Oliphant, who is from Joliet, Ill. The administration of the Hollis estate is selling the stock at retail.

The King-Oates Company, Knoxville, Tenn., has sold its stock of carpets and furniture to Sterchi Brothers, the well-known furniture men. The King-Oates Company will continue to do business at the same stand, carrying a line of mantels, grates, tiles, fire goods, &c. The stock of carpets and furniture has been removed to the house occupied by Sterchi Brothers.

At a recent meeting of the Denver (Col.) Dry Goods Company the old officers were re-elected. They are: Dennis Sheedy, president; G. C. Bartels, vice-president; C. T. Austin, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Owen, manager. This concern has been displaying as an attraction in its store the celebrated painting entitled "The Morning of the Crucifixion," which is valued at $75,000.

Kaufman Brothers, Pittsburg, recently celebrated their twenty-fifth year in business in an elaborate manner. They inaugurated a grand jubilee sale and donated a portion of the proceeds of the same for distribution among forty-two of the city's charitable institutions. The exterior of the building was decorated with bunting and the interior was transformed into a bower of greens and flowers. Five carloads of evergreen, 25 yards of laurel, and flags almost without number were used in the decorations. The store comprises fifty-six departments, employs 1,200 people, and occasionally the employees number 2,000. Morris Baer is general manager of the establishment and has an interest in the firm.

San Francisco's new department store, known as the Emporium, was opened on May 23. A feature of the opening was the presentation of an entire new outfit to a newsboy, who was the first individual to enter the store in front of the large crowd which besieged the doors for some time previous to the opening. The building is a very extensive one, really containing sixty-one large stores. Between 10 and 12 acres of glass of all kinds were used in its construction, the plates in the front windows being among the largest in the city. The entire building is heated by steam and lighted by electricity, about 80 miles of wire being used for the latter purpose, connected with 370 arc and 6,000 incandescent lights. Forty miles of pneumatic tubes are provided for the cash carrier system. The windows, which were dressed by J. W. Howell, who won first honors at the Columbian Exposition, attracted a great deal of attention. All the most modern conveniences are provided for the comfort and benefit of customers, including a restaurant, waiting room, ladies' parlor, &c.

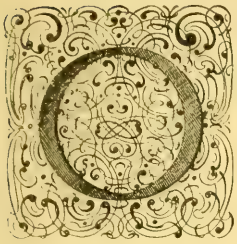
B. Lowenstein & Brother, Memphis, Tenn., are building a large addition to their wholesale store. The new structure will have a frontage of 75 feet, will be seven stories in height, with a basement and sub-cellar. In view of their largely increasing business this extension was absolutely requisite. Every modern improvement customary in business establishments of the first order will be introduced. A new electric plant will be added to the one already in the main building, which will make it the largest private plant in the South. They expect by November 1 to have possession of this much needed space.

Morris, Ellis and David Gross, comprising the firm of Gross Brothers, dry goods and carpet dealers, Tacoma, Wash., one of the largest firms in the Northwest, have decided to retire from business on account of poor trade during the past three years. They started in Tacoma eighteen years ago, and now own the second largest retail establishment in that city, employing fifty clerks. Six years ago they erected a $125,000 building, their store occupying the two lower floors. It is probable that they will form a new firm within the next year or two and re-enter the business.

A fire, which at one time threatened to eclipse any former experience of Toronto, Ont., in that line, started in McKendry & Co.'s big department store on Yonge street on the evening of the 8th inst. The whole place was quickly ablaze, and the entire block, including the large department store of the T. Eaton Company, adjoining, was in imminent danger. The fire was confined to McKendry & Co.'s store. The interior of the building was gutted, and the stock, valued at $170,000, is nearly a total loss. The stock of the Eaton Company suffered considerable damage from water and smoke. The total loss on the building and stock is estimated at $200,000; insurance, $150,000.

It is a new departure in the mercantile business of Topeka, Kan., to have a firm open a housefurnishing store and not carry a line of furniture. But this is the case with the firm of Fernald, Martin & Co., Kansas avenue. They confine themselves to the furnishing of a house preparatory to the reception of the furniture. Messrs. Fernald and Martin have both had many years of experience in the business which they now conduct, prior to their union under the present firm name, the 1st of April, and are well known in Topeka and vicinity. Mr. Fernald has handled the marble and mantel business (which is a prominent feature of the new firm's stock in trade) for fifteen years, while Mr. Martin has spent about the same length of time in the carpet business. They carry in stock a full line of carpets, rugs, &c., also curtains, shades and window fixtures. Mr. Fernald has secured practically all of the marble, tile and slate floor work done in Topeka of late, having on his list the State house, the court house, the Columbian Building, the National Hotel and Rigby's. The tile top to Rigby's counter was also put in by Fernald & Martin. Their out-of-town business is considerable.

THE CARPET SWEEPER.



One of the largest dry goods firms in Macon, Ga., Wolff & Happ, failed on the 1st inst. The liabilities amount to $250,000 and are almost equaled by the assets. The failure has caused considerable comment in the trade in New York. They did the largest business in their line in Macon and generally carried a stock of $200,000, the greater part of which was purchased in New York. Wm. Wolff, the senior partner, is well known in New York, having come to this city frequently to buy goods. He was formerly in the wholesale dry goods business and formed the present firm in 1889. He was also interested in a clothing store in Macon, and in a dry goods store at Little Rock, Ark.

L. E. Jeannin, Arcadia, Fla., has sold out.

A. E. Luedke, Perham, Minn., has sold out.

Ardes & Ardes succeed S. B. Ardes at Lake City, Mich.

A. H. Shannon is closing out his business at New Sharon, Ia.

F. D. White & Co., Sioux Rapids, Ia., have dissolved partnership.

Enright & Austin succeed Clark, Enright & Austin, Moira, N. Y.

Jones & Clark have opened a dry goods and carpet store at Bristol, Conn.

The Mehan Mercantile Company, Washburn, Wis., is closing out its business.

McKeon & Daily, dry goods and carpet dealers, Bay City, Mich., are closing out.

Williams & West succeed Williams & Neely in carpets and furniture at Franklin, Ky.

Jewett & Knapp, Albion, Mich., have been burned out. They were insured for $15,000.

B. Shackelford's carpet and furniture store at Hoburn, W. Va., was burned out recently.

George H. Maltby is closing out his carpet and furniture business at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Eugene Fies, dealer in carpets and furniture, Pine Bluff, Ark., is succeeded by J. T. Bradford.

J. Bernheim & Co.'s dry goods and carpet store at Santa Cruz, Cal., was burned out recently.

F. D. White & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers, Sioux Rapids, Ia., have dissolved partnership.

It is reported that Pardridge & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers, Detroit, Mich., are closing out.

R. A. Randle succeeds Randle Brothers as proprietor of the Bessemer (Ala.) Furniture Company.

M. E. Gore succeeds Wiltsie & Gore in the dry goods and carpet business at Mount Morris, N. Y.

W. P. Mulvane & Co. have sold out their dry goods and carpet business at New Comerstown, Ohio.

George R. Mersereau has opened a carpet and furniture store at Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

Philip Brenneman, carpet and furniture dealer, Pottsville, Pa., is having a new front put in his store.

A. H. Porter & Co., dry goods and carpet dealers, have removed from Farmville, Va., to Charlotte, N. C.

At Clayton, Ind., John Harrison has succeeded Harrison & Brown, carpet and furniture dealers, and at Clinton, same State, the Washburn-Nebeker Company succeeds the Washburn Company.

Frank Wood has retired from the firm of Wood & Co., dealers in dry goods, carpets, &c., Miles City, Mon.

Muhlbach, Matz & Co. succeed Schofield & Stanley in the carpet and furniture business at Lower Salem, Ohio.

J. Laughlin succeeds the Estate of H. K. Laughlin in the dry goods and carpet business at Fond du Lac, Wis.

The Logue & Whitney Furniture Company, West Superior, Wis., is succeeded by the E. A. Whitney Company.

Deudel & Bechtold, Hopkins Station, Mich., have dissolved partnership and are succeeded by W. H. Deudel.

Shepherd Brothers, Martin, Mich., have dissolved partnership. The business is continued by T. H. Shepherd.

The title of the C. L. Bennett Dry Goods Company, Wilmington, Ills., has been changed to Bennett Dry Goods Company.

The Lyman & Kellogg Company, dealer in carpets and furniture, Holyoke, Mass., was recently burned out. The loss is covered by insurance.

A. E. Luedke, Perham, Minn., has sold out, and Fulton Brothers, Verndale, same State, have been succeeded by the Fulton Mercantile Company.

J. S. Luthy has sold his interest in the Drake Carpet and Furniture Company, Keokuk, Ia., to A. E. Drake and B. C. Cook, of the same company.

W. J. E. Gerard, carpet and furniture dealer, Scranton, Miss., has sold out, and Jesse Olive succeeds Walker & Olive in the same line at Marion, Ky.

Keiper Brothers, Dunkirk, Ohio, are succeeded by Willis Keiper and the Morgan Furniture Company, West, Tex., is succeeded by George W. Brown.

Dr. W. M. Young has sold his carpet and furniture business at Jefferson, Ia., to W. S. Day and R. D. Manchester, who will carry it on under style of W. S. Day & Co.

N. S. Gervais has sold his dry goods and carpet business at Crookston, Minn., and F. H. Naysmith & Co. have sold their carpet and furniture business at Vandalia, Mo.

W. H. Cox succeeds Cox & Bell in the carpet and furniture business at Hartford City, Ind., and F. E. Snyder & Co. succeed C. W. E. Snyder in the same line at Belle Plaine, Ia.

G. C. Huckstaedt will retire from the retail carpet and furniture business at Rock Island, Ill., and go into the manufacture of furniture under style of the Rock Island Couch Company.

Alexander & McQuay, carpet and furniture dealers, Harrisonburg, Va., are succeeded by R. G. Alexander, and Smith & Warne, in the same line at Stockton, Ill., are succeeded by C. A. Hammond.

A receiver has been appointed in the affairs of White Brothers, Greenfield, Mass., and he is offering creditors 85 per cent. of their claims, payable one-fourth in two months, one-fourth in four months, one-fourth in six months, and one-fourth in cash.

Jewett & Knapp's dry goods and carpet store at Albion, Mich., was burned out recently. They were insured for $15,000. Austin & Tucker's dry goods and carpet stock was damaged by the same fire and by smoke. Their loss is also covered by insurance.

Samuel Cragg, the Chelsea, Mass., carpet and furniture dealer, who filed a petition in insolvency a few days since, has now presented his schedules, which show debts of

$8,000, of which $4,200 is secured. The leases are pledged to J. L. Choate, A. Minturn and G. H. Jones. Melvin H. Lee has a mortgage on the stock for $600.

The old oil cloth factory property of Theodore Pomeroy has been on the market for some time, and negotiations for its sale have been in progress for several months. Now it is said that the buildings are to be torn down and the property sold for residence or business purposes or both. The location is central and desirable. It is understood that the stock of oil cloth has been practically disposed of and negotiations are being carried on for the sale of the machinery.—Utica (N. Y.) Press, June 3.

BALTIMORE BRIEFS.

BALTIMORE, JUNE 12.

Judges Fowler and Burke have passed an order dismissing the petition of John C. Reisinger, surviving partner of William Reisinger & Son, carpets and furniture, against Samuel D. Schmucker, permanent trustee in insolvency of J. J. Nicholson & Sons. Mr. Reisinger had asked the court to require the trustee to pay him about $1,500, which his firm deposited in the Nicholson bank on the morning of the failure, January 14, 1892, upon an express understanding with Mr. Nicholson that it should be applied to the payment of a note falling due on that day.

J. N. Strobhar will erect a new hotel in Gainesville, Fla.

T. H. Fallin, Coan, Va., has added carpeting and furniture to his stock.

D. M. Nelson is erecting a hotel in Urbana, Va., to have twenty-five rooms.

E. Millhiser, of the Millhiser Company, Richmond, Va., was in New York the 1st inst.

Colonel Wall, with the H. B. Claflin Company, was in town the 7th inst. and J. P. Hunter, with T. J. Keveney & Co., the 9th inst.

The store of Mitchell & Thomas, general merchandise and carpeting, Greenville, W. Va., was gutted by fire the 4th inst. Loss, $5,000; insured.

W. D. Meyer, of Julius Meyer & Sons, dry goods and carpets, Richmond, Va, sailed from New York the 30th ult. on the steamship Bretagne for Europe.

By virtue of a deed of trust and in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court, all the stock of furniture, carpet lounges, &c., contained in the warehouse of William Schmidt, No. 613 South Caroline street, will be disposed of at public auction by the trustee the 15th inst.

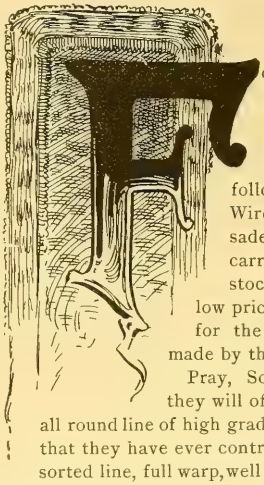
A meeting of the retail dry goods, carpet and other salesmen was held in Richmond, Va., the 5th inst. for the purpose of forming a salesmen's union. It was decided to make application at once for a charter from the Retail Clerks' National Protective Association, whose headquarters are at Chicago.

A fire in Parkesley, Va., the 3d inst., destroyed the warehouse of Pate & Mason, carpets and furniture. Their loss is $22,500; insurance, $9,000. They had $75 to $100 burned in their money drawers. The general merchandise and carpeting stores of J. R. Hickman and L. F. Hinmann & Sons were also burned. Hickman's loss is $6,000; no insurance. Hinmann & Son lose $5,000; uninsured.

R. L. E.

In addition to their Damask and Venetian and reversible Brussels carpets, James Pollock & Son are to show a line of Ingrain stair carpets for the fall season, having put in nine Crompton Ingrain looms for that purpose.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.



For the fall season John H. Pray, Sons & Co. will offer to the New England trade, at the mill prices, Smith Tapestries in the following grades: Extras, Nine Wires, B Palisade and F Palisade. Pray, Sons & Co. will carry these goods largely in stock, and will not only make low prices, but will guarantee them for the season against any prices made by the mill.

Pray, Sons & Co. also announce that they will offer for the fall trade the best all round line of high grade full standard Extra Supers that they have ever controlled. It will be a well assorted line, full warp, well scoured filling, and at a price which will be attractive. The firm will also show the fall line of Lowell Extra Supers, and their offerings in these goods will include a number of private patterns. A big assortment of lower grades of Extra Supers and Supers, embracing between 400 and 500 patterns, will be shown.

An important fact to remember in connection with these offerings in Tapestries and Extra Supers is that the goods will be cut for the accommodation of customers.

HARTFORD CARPETS.

The offerings of the Hartford Carpet Company comprise attractions that it would seem difficult for careful buyers to resist. The assortment of different grades is large, and there is no merchant who handles carpets in any manner who cannot properly use some of the Hartford goods. They have always been noted for handsome and original patterns, and in this direction alone the fall line is a trade winner.

The product consists of Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels, Three Plys, Extra Supers, Art Squares and Saxony carpets and rugs. The Axminsters have become high favorites through supplying a richly furnishing carpet at a popular price, and the very attractive effects, combined with the durability of the fabric, make the Hartford Axminsters one of the best selling carpets of the day. Reune Martin & Sons, the selling agents, invite the most careful comparison and inspection of the Hartford carpets.

W. H. Reid, the manufacturers' agent, 611 Washington street, Boston, is very well pleased with his spring season's business and looks for a greater improvement during the fall season. He has done a large business in Samuel White's Smyrna rugs this spring, and thinks the new patterns will bring out heavy orders for fall. W. T. Smith & Son's full line of chenille curtains, covers, &c., is also much stronger and better in every way, and the new samples are all ready. Mr. Reid and his brother will travel more extensively through New England, but the office will always be found open for business.

OBITUARY.

John Q. Adams.

John Quincy Adams, who died at his home in Montrose, N. J., on the 29th ult., was for many years a retail carpet dealer in New York city. He began his business career in the shoe trade, and was successful in it, but in 1860 decided to invest his capital in the carpet business, having found a partner in Stephen A. Spencer, who was then in the employ of Young & Jayne on Pearl street. The firm of Adams & Spencer started in business on Pearl street, but soon afterward removed to Grand street, where they built up a very extensive business. Mr. Adams retired from the firm in 1874, and his connection with the carpet trade ended then. He was subsequently appointed chief bank examiner for the New York State Banking Department, and held that position until, with Willis S. Paine, he established the State Trust Company. He was an incorporator and a director of the Old Bowery Bank, and at one time was president of the Atlantic Savings Bank, now the Bond Street Savings Bank. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

William J. Collins.

There are many men actively engaged in the trade who will remember the doubt, hesitation and even ridicule with which the wool bordered coir mat was received some twenty-five years ago. It was made by William J. Collins, then superintendent for J. & H. Hutchinson, of Brooklyn. A cable from Alleppy, India, announced his death on the 27th ult., in the sixty-first year of his age. Mr. Collins was born in London, and had always been in the coir trade. On coming to this country he engaged with the Hutchinsons, and afterward went into business for himself. Trade conditions were adverse at that time, and he was unable to meet the success that his ability and hard work deserved. He then traveled across the continent to Honolulu, Australia and Europe, returning to engage with Joseph Wild & Co., for whom he went to India. For seven years he had been in the employ of Darragh & Smail as superintendent of their factory.

His death will be regarded as a personal loss by everybody who was connected with the business at Alleppy. His charitable nature made him especially loved by the work, people there, and they will feel that they have lost a just master and kind friend.

He leaves a son, William, who has for twenty-two years been with Joseph Wild & Co., and who has seen the fur business of the house grow from small beginnings to its present great proportions.

For two or three years Mr. Collins had been suffering from heart trouble, but his death was caused by the liver disorder which sooner or later overtakes the foreigner who dwells too long on the sand strip at Alleppy.

P. H. Welch.

Col. Patrick H. Welch, who had been connected with the carpet trade for many years, died at his home, 343 East 116th street, on the 4th inst., of general debility. His early life was one full of adventure. At the outbreak of the civil war he went to the front as a drummer boy with the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts Volunteers. His unflinching courage—in fact a daring amounting almost to recklessness—and his devotion to duty won for him rapid promotion, and he was made colonel on the recommendation of President Lincoln for bravery displayed at Malvern Hill, Antietam, Beverly Ford and Lookout Mountain.

On the cessation of hostilities he became engaged in the steamboat business, but soon obtained a clerkship with Hiram Anderson and later in 1879 with Gregg & Co. He left them to take charge of J. & C. Johnston's carpet department, and was with them until they went out of business. He was also with E. J. Denning, successor to A. T. Stewart & Co., retail, with the Baumanns, and finally went to Joshua Gregg & Co., with whom he served for many years, finally dying in harness at the age of fifty-nine. He leaves a widow and one daughter. For many years he had drawn a colonel's pension of $90 a month.

Mr. Welch was a man of considerable literary attainments and had a happy facility for verse making, being a frequent contributor to the minor magazines. Under a somewhat bluff exterior he carried a kindly and generous nature, and will be mourned by many sincere friends.

William Andrew Ure, the president of the Newark, N. J., Board of Trade, died in that city on June 8. He was born at West Farms, N. Y., in 1839, and began life as a weaver in the mill operated there by the late Alex. Smith, prior to the establishment of the great plant at Yonkers.

Emanuel Ryder, son of the senior member of the firm of Ryder, Shane & Hyman, proprietors of the Household Fair, Kansas City, died on the 1st inst. at the home of his father of appendicitis. An operation was performed about six weeks ago, and he seemed to be getting along nicely when he had a relapse. He was in his twenty-second year and was a salesman in his father's store.

The mercantile agencies announce the deaths of E. Hollister, of E. Hollister & Son, Great Barrington, Mass.; Alvin Hussey, of A. Hussey & Son, Damariscotta, Me.; R. Boone, of R. Boone & Son, St. Clair, Pa.; I. Smith, of Myer & Smith, Idaho City, Idaho; M. Myers, of M. Myers & Co., Athens, Ga.; Mr. Garrett, of Garrett & Zellars, Grantville, Ga., and Mr. Andrews, of Andrews & Stringley, Pueblo, Col.

Geo. S. Macauley, who died at his home in Philadelphia on the 21st ult., was the son of Isaac Macauley, an old-time manufacturer of floor oil cloth and carpeting. In 1810 Isaac Macauley bought the plant of John Dorsey, who was the first manufacturer of oil cloth in Philadelphia, and under the management of Mr. Macauley and his son William the factory became the most prominent one in the country in its line of trade. The plant was finally purchased by the late Thomas Potter, forming the nucleus of the great establishment now conducted by Thomas Potter, Sons & Co. Isaac Macauley manufactured carpeting also, and it is claimed that the first yard of perfect Brussels carpet ever made in the United States was woven in Mr. Macauley's mill. George S. Macauley was connected with the carpet trade for a short period. In 1864 he obtained a position in the Philadelphia Water Department and held this post until his death.

Simon Drum, who was for some years a member of the firm of Schloss & Drum, carpet dealers, Allegheny, Pa., died suddenly on the 23d ult., at his home in that city, aged seventy-two years. His death was due to heart failure. He embarked in business life in Allegheny at an early age. He served as mayor of the city, 1861–2, but resigned the chief executive position to serve his country in the field by

taking out a company, afterward known as Company H, 123d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, which Colonel Clarke commanded, and which did gallant service. At the conclusion of the war Mr. Drum resumed his business career in Allegheny, and was re-elected to the mayoralty office for the years 1868 and 1869. For the past fifteen years he has been engaged in the insurance business.

Louis Wild died of paralysis at Baraboo, Wis., on the 2d inst. He went there half a century ago, and had been a leading dealer and manufacturer of furniture. His son, ex-Mayor Charles Wild, is at present engaged in the carpet and furniture business at the same place.

Henry Rath, Sr., father of Henry Rath, Jr, the well-known carpet manufacturer, died last month at his home in Philadelphia at the age of eighty-two years. Mr. Rath came to this country from Prussia in 1841, but did not enter the carpet trade until 1865 when he began the manufacture of Ingrains on hand looms in a mill on Otis street, now Susquehanna avenue. The enterprise was successful from the start, and when Mr. Rath retired from business he had accumulated a competency.

FLORIDA NOTES.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 3, 1896.

Trade is normal for this season of the year, but the entire season was not up to last year. But it was hardly to be expected, however much hoped for, when the orange crop damage was taken into consideration. The orange crop is to Florida what the peach crop is to Georgia. It is the surplus wealth which is distributed into the arteries of trade, and indicates with the verity of a thermometer on the weather the prosperity or reverse of that section. But we do expect a good fall trade, not based on general hopefulness without data, but upon the basic principle of settled finances; money will be turned loose here in the South, and things can't help but boom in the most boomable section of this big country. As soon as we can eliminate the silver nightmare the country will be cured of the monetary ophthalmia which is afflicting it at present, and it will see nothing but prosperous times in this section anyhow.

E. F. Clark reports a fair business in carpets, though not up to previous seasons.

H. E. Clark says he feels hopeful for the next season's business, "if they don't tinker with the wool tariff."

The Cleveland Furniture Company is going to build a fine store and relinquish its carpet business, devoting its entire energies and resources to making itself the biggest furniture house in the South.

L. Furchgott, the hustler of the town, the Chas. Broadway Rouss of Jacksonville, says he is very hopeful for next season's business; that he is going to market next month, and intends buying a big stock, for which he knows there will be a demand, if only sound money wins the day in November.

Si Twist.

The carpet travelers, like pride, go before a fall. When other people are enjoying their summer vacations the knight of the carpet trunk is making his autumnal trip.

The latest patented device produced by the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company in connection with their new "Hall" sweeper, and referred to in our last issue as the "Roller Bearing," the Bissell Company have since determined to name "Cyco-Bearing." So it will hereafter be known as "Bissell's Cyco-Bearing Hall" sweeper.

AFFAIRS OF BOVARD, LIPPHART & CO.

The Union Trust Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., receiver of Bovard, Lipphart & Co., of that city, has furnished to the firm's creditors a statement as follows:

Dear Sir—This company has received inquiries from various creditors of Bovard, Lipphart & Co., with reference to their claims against that partnership.

That the creditors may all be fully informed as to the affairs of this firm we have prepared a statement of the assets, liabilities and receipts up to the present time, which we submit with this letter for your information.

This company was appointed receiver on April 4, 1896, and took possession of the assets of Bovard, Lipphart & Co. upon that day; the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 of Allegheny County, who appointed the receiver, granted an order to continue the business for six months for the benefit of creditors, which we have been doing. As soon as there is sufficient money in our hands to pay 50 per cent. on the liabilities we propose to file a first and partial account; this will be about June 1 next.

If the creditors of the firm will send to us an itemized statement, properly probated, we will present the same to the auditor appointed by the court, for allowance. In the event of any of these statements being disputed by the members of the firm we will immediately notify such creditors, upon which notification it will be necessary for them to take measures to properly prove such claims.

The statement of assets, liabilities, &c., is as follows:

ASSETS.

Accounts receivable	$39,503.10
Bills receivable	442.22
Stock as inventoried	80,150.40
Total	$120,095.72

LIABILITIES.

Bills payable	$26,876.49
Accounts payable	59,794.92
Rent	7,000.00
Total	$93,671.41

RECEIPTS BY RECEIVER TO MAY 20, 1896.

Cash from sales	$46,023.87
Cash from old accounts	12,791.09
Total	$58,814.96

PAID OUT BY RECEIVER TO SAME DATE.

Purchase of necessary merchandise, running expenses, wages, &c	$11,247.70	
Rent paid by order of court	7,000.00	$18,247.70
Cash on hand		$40,567.26

On taking possession the receiver found no preferred claims excepting rent, wages and goods left to be sold upon commission; of these all rent and wages have been paid, leaving to be adjusted only claims for goods upon commission; of this there is probably less than $1,000. All running expenses have been paid to date.

The present estimated liabilities are $86,671.41, the cash on hand $40,567.26; stock unsold and accounts receivable, $65,000. This last item is entirely an estimate, as some of the accounts may not be good and the remainder of the stock may not be realized on in full.

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburg.

The Southern Railway, Piedmont Air Line, will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to Knoxville, Tenn., June 18 to 20, an opportunity for everyone to visit the mountains of Western North Carolina at very low rates. For further information call on or address 271 Broadway, New York. Excursion rates reduced to Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C., during the summer months. A more delightful spot cannot be found to spend a few weeks than in the glorious mountains of Western North Carolina, "Land of the Sky."

BRITISH CARPETING FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

A NOTABLE EXHIBITION OF SAMPLES FROM BRITISH MILLS.

A LARGE number of samples of Brussels and Tapestry carpets of English manufacture can now be found on exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum. They represent the quality, designs and colorings that are now being produced for the South American trade by the British manufacturers. The samples show that high art is not yet in demand in the continent south of us, that is, so far as floor coverings are concerned. Not a white, or even a light, ground appears among the patterns, and the designs are largely of the floral order, in the deep, glowing colors of a bygone age; gold, deep green, scarlet and black being prominent. The quality varies from the full five frame down to the "skinned out" two and three frames. One very striking pattern in loud coloring was found in a Body Brussels fabric composed entirely of jute. If, as it is asserted, the dwellers in tropical latitudes are fond of combinations of glowing colors, they certainly will find enough to please them in this collection.

It was a happy thought, growing out of the World's Fair at Chicago, that such an institution as this Philadelphia Museum should be established in the great manufacturing city from which it derives its name. Simular institutions exist in the Old World, one very prominent being located in London, but we doubt very much whether any of them were conceived and brought into working order in so short a space of time as this one located in Philadelphia. When we consider the amount of labor and time involved in the procuring of samples of textile fabrics from all parts of Europe, together with the almost innumerable metal products, the results attained are simply wonderful. The system of exhibiting the samples to those manufacturers interested in extending trade into foreign countries, especially to South America, is admirable. At a glance the American producer sees just what is wanted in any country, learns exactly at what prices the European producers are selling the same goods in that locality, and of course knows whether he can successfully compete with them or not. The information obtained by the Philadelphia Museum is reliable, as it is obtained not only from boards of trade in various European cities, but from trustworthy agents residing in different countries of the Old World.

If any American manufacturer of Brussels or Tapestry carpets wishes to find a market for his productions in South America all he has to do is to consult with the proper parties at the Philadelphia Museum, see the style of goods wanted there, learn the price at which the European manufacturers are furnishing them, and govern himself accordingly. It will cost him nothing.

"It pays to buy at Vantine's" continues to be the watchword at the big Oriental house up Broadway. In their advertisement in this issue Vantine & Co. show some illustrations of rug manufacture in their factories in Japan.

CREDIT MEN'S NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A special meeting of the members of the New York City Credit Men's Association was held on the 9th inst. at the Broadway Central Hotel for the purpose of hearing an address by W. H. Preston, credit manager of Knapp, Spalding & Co., of Sioux City, Ia., upon the history of the movement for a national credit men's association.

Mr. Preston in the course of his remarks took occasion to show the desirability of a large attendance of the national convention of credit men which is to be held at Toledo June 23, 24 and 25. About 150 prominent credit men in various cities have been selected as members of the national executive committee. A constitution has been drawn up for the national organization, and will be presented at the convention for discussion and action. Some of the principal objects provided for in this constitution are as follows :

The maintenance of a central office, for the purpose of gathering, collecting and disseminating such information and taking such action as may be deemed desirable by its members.

To advise and take active steps toward the reform of laws unfavorable to creditors.

To influence and effect enactment of necessary laws.

To determine upon topics of information desired concerning applicants for credit and to formulate some plan by which such information shall be obtained and distributed, either through existing agencies or otherwise.

To hold one general meeting annually for discussion, election of officers and outlining duties for such officers to perform until next meeting; such annual meeting to be held in June or July at such place as may be decided upon at the annual meeting preceding.

To provide a fund to be used for protection of its members against injustice and fraud.

To bring about mutual improvements and reforms in business methods.

To affiliate with organizations where it is thought such affiliation will serve the best interests of the association.

To establish closer ties of business association, that the welfare of all may be best conserved.

LOWELL AXMINSTERS.

The new line of Lowell Axminsters for the fall season is one which should be seen by all who desire to obtain an idea of the most admirable effects possible in Axminster manufacture. The line comprises a superb variety of original high-class patterns and colorings harmonizing with the fashionable styles of interior furnishing and decoration. Among the patterns shown are examples of Indian, Imperial, Persian, Louis XV. and XVI., Empire and other styles, embracing color effects which must be seen to be appreciated. The Lowell Axminster carpets are strictly worsted goods and therefore thoroughly high class in fabric as well as in designs and colorings.

"I think," said the receiver, "that you will be able to pay 50 cents on the dollar."

"Why, man," said the bankrupt, protestingly, "that will take half of my private fortune!"—Ex.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co.'s line of Lowell Brussels and Wiltons is entirely distinct from that of the Lowell Company, as they furnish their own designs and colorings, which are strictly private. This line of goods is not surpassed for the best retail trade, and as they confine them in cities and towns it enables the dealer to be sure of a profit.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDING CARPETS.

PROJECTED NEW BUILDINGS OF INTEREST TO LARGE CARPET AND FURNITURE DEALERS.

We present herewith a carefully compiled report of all the hotels, churches, theatres, club houses and other large buildings in course of erection which will soon be in need of extensive furnishings. This work has grown to such importance in the affairs of many large dealers that this column will no doubt be a valued help to those seeking such contracts:

Churches.—Church at West Philadelphia, Pa., S. Milligan, architect.—M. E. church, Camden, N. J., H. H. Moses, Philadelphia, architect.—Lutheran church, Pennsburg, Pa., C. W. Bollon, Philadelphia, architect.—R. C. church, St. Paul, Rev. J. F. Burch, pastor.—Polish Catholic church, South Bend, Ind., R. L. Braunsdorf, architect.—Presbyterian church, Seneca, Mo. — Church at Terre Haute, Ind., address H. Hulman.—M. E. church, Ackley, Ia., Rev. Amos Allentuce, pastor.—M. E. church, Muskogee, Ind. Ter.—Lutheran church, Austin, Minn., S. H. Haas, architect.—Church at Racine, Wis., J. G. Chandler, architect.—Congregational church, Galesburg, Ill.—Church at Villisca, Ia. — Congregational church, Emmetsburg, Ia.—Church at De Kalb, Ill., for St. Mary's parish.—Church at Warrenton, Mo.—Presbyterian church, Ameret, Minn.—New church at Erie, Pa., for St. Stanislaus Polish Society.—Church at Chicago, W. L. Kleweer, architect.—Lutheran church, Elma, Ia , Henry Wolf, architect.—Church at Detroit, J. C. Kastler, architect.—Baptist church at Arkadelphia, Ark., address E. M. Hall.—Baptist church, Cambridge, Mass., J. L. Faxon, architect.—Presbyterian church, Marietta, Ohio.—Methodist church, Morris, Minn.—Church at Fort Wayne, Ind., Grindle & Weatherhogg, architects. — Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Minn.—M. E. Church, Marinette, Wis., address T. C. Miller.—Church for Sacred Heart Society, Malden, Mass.—M. E. Church, Dows, Ia., A. McBurney, pastor.—Church at Covington, Ky., W. R. Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio, architect.—Church at Fruithurst, Ala., Rev. E. Glad, pastor.—Methodist church, Wells, Minn.—Church at Union Hill, N. J., Fred Hensel, architect.—R. C. church, La Porte, Ind., E. W. Bump, architect.—Presbyterian church, Fowler, Ind., G. S. Brown, La Fayette, Ind., architect.—St. Andrew's Church, Erie, Pa., is to be rebuilt.—Presbyterian church, Avondale, Ohio, address S. F. Dana.—Baptist church, Athens, Ga., R. H. Hunt, Chattanooga, Tenn., architect.—R. C. church, Newton, Ia., and R. C. church at Grand Junction, Ia., J. P. Eisentraut, Des Moines, Ia., architect.—Church for St. Joseph's Society, Silver Lake, Minn. Church for the Sacred Heart Society, Chicago.—Church for the St. Nicholas R. C. Society, Chicago.—Church at Terre Haute, Ind., P. W. Sharoun, rector.—Church at Dallas, Tex., N. J. Clayton & Co., Galveston, architects.—Church at Cornwallis, Ore., Rev. B. J. Kelly, pastor.—M. E. Church, Caledonia, Minn., Rev. S. W. Simond, pastor.—M. E. Church, Osage, Ia.—Church at Baltimore, Baldwin & Pennington, architects.—Church at Sandoval, Ill., G. S. Spohr, Chicago, architect.—M. E. church, Toledo, Ohio, Rev. J. C. Shaw, pastor.—Congregational church, Galesburg, Ill., Gottschalk & Beadle, architects.—Church at Redfield, Ia.—Church at Northumberland, Pa., W. W. Neuer, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., architects.—Presbyterian church, Syracuse, N. Y.—Methodist church, Garden Grove, Ia.—Church at Mayetta, Kan., address C. O. Hart.—Church at Chillicothe, Ohio, address J. Potter.—Lutheran church, Germantown, Ill., address J. L. Stuebe.—Baptist church, Worcester, Mass.—Church at Dorchester, Mass., Wm. H. McGirty, Boston, architect.—Church at De Kalb, Ill., G. S. Marshfield, Freeport, Ill., architect.—Church at Buckeystown, Md.—Lutheran church, Hillsboro, Ill.—R. C. church, Denison, Tex., Rev. T. K. Crowley, rector.—R. C. church, Malden, Mass., Rev. Fr. Shahan, pastor.—Presbyterian church, Fowler, Ind.—Synagogue at Tarboro, N. C., address H. Morris.—Church at Mankato, Miss., W. D. Owens & Co., architects.—Church at Riverside, Fla., address Acosta & Taylor.—Episcopal church at Lusk, Wyo., I. B. Phillips, Douglas, Wyo., architect.

Hotels, Theatres, &c.—Addition to West End Hotel, St. Louis, O. J. Wilhelmi, architect.—Hotel at Fairmount, Minn., C. H. Patsche, architect.—Hotel at Chicago, Wm. F. Pagels, architect.—Hotel at Charlotteville, Va., W. T. Vandegrift, architect.—Music hall at Buffalo, N. Y., J. B. McElpatrick & Sons, New York, architects.—Club house for the Hamilton Club, Paterson, N. J.—Hotel at Madisonville, Ohio, Richter & Wesling, architects.—Hotel at Sherman, N. Y., for Corbitt & Sanderson.—Hotel at Cleveland, Ohio, for European Hotel Company.—Hotel at Conway, S. C., for the Conway Land Improvement Company.—Hotel at Phenix, Ariz., for the Phenix Hotel Company.—Theatre at Chicago for Studebaker Brothers.—Opera house at Waterville, Me., J. C. Spofford, Boston, architect.—Opera house at Union, S. C., C. C. Hook, Charlotte, N. C., architect.—Hotel at Virginia, Ill., for R. H. Mann.—Hotel at Coffeyville, Kan., for Wm. H. Fithian.—Hotel at Boston, Mass., for Charles Rudolph.—Hotel at 2397 Third avenue, New York, for H. I. Smith.—Hotel at Plymonth, Ind., for Charles Killison, —Large hotel near Traverse City, Mich., Address, Dr. J. B. Long. — Hotel at St. Louis, for F. G. Niedringham. — Hotel at Hendersonville, N. C., M. Harding, Asheville, architect.—Hotel at New Orleans, address W. P. Burke, New Orleans.—Hotel at Bleecker, N. Y., for W. D. Armidon.—Opera house at Fall River. Mass., for J. B. Swift, Lowell, Mass.—Opera house at Charlottesville, Va., for Wm. Hotopp—Opera house at Rantoul, Ill., address H. B. Clark.—Theatre at Portland, Me., Wm. Burrowes, architect.—Club house at Boston, Little, Brown & Moore, architects.—Masonic temple, Montgomery, Ala.—Club house at New York for the University Club.—Opera house at Bradner, Ohio, for Walter Stevens.—Opera house, New Bedford, Mass., N. C. Smith, architect.—Club house for the Harrisburg Club, Harrisburg, Pa.—Masonic Temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Masonic temple, Montgomery, Ala., address H. C. Armstrong.—Masonic Temple, McComb City, Miss.—Large hotel at New York, Pollard & Steinham, architects.—Hotel at Wellston, Ohio, for Adam Scheeler.—Hotel at Deering, N. H., for H. G. Lowe, Cambridge, Mass.—Hotel at Columbus, Ohio, for Buchanan & Ball.—Hotel at Weston, W. Va., for the R. P. Camden Hotel Company.—Hotel at Winnie, Tex., O. M. Males, Galveston, contractor.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS GET A TAPESTRY ACCOUNT.

The sole selling agency for the Tapestry product of the Magee Carpet Works, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has been placed in the hands of Reune Martin & Sons. Our readers will remember the full description given in our April 15 issue of this new Tapestry plant, organized and erected under the direction of James Magee, 2d. The plant now has fifty-two looms, and the first product will consist of ten wire Taps.

Some samples will be shown by Reune Martin & Sons by July 1 and from that time on work will be rapidly pushed toward placing the plant in full operation. The Magee Carpet Works are equipped in a first-class manner throughout, and it will be of import for buyers to examine the samples of the product.

Bissell's wonderful electric wheel during the month of June revolved in the show windows of Hahne & Co., of Newark, N. J.; E. Groetzinger, Pittsburg, Pa.; Bloomingdale Brothers, New York city, and H. Batterman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dates are booked for the use of this striking electric display almost one year ahead.

The Travelers' Protective Association held its seventh annual convention at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 2d inst. The address of John A. Lea, the president, showed that the organization now comprises thirty-two State divisions and 11,000 active members. A resolution was adopted looking to legislation in the several States to secure interchangeable 5,000-mile tickets at two cents a mile.

THE ST. LOUIS TORNADO.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY IT AMONG THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE CITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REVIEW.]

St. Louis, June 8, 1896.

The St. Louis carpet and upholstery dealers did not escape the fury of the great storm which struck this city on May 27 and left ruin and desolation in its wake. So far as known no fatalities occurred directly in the carpet and upholstery trade line, although one carpet dealer's engineer met the fate of many others. Thousands of dollars' worth of property and goods were destroyed, however, and it will take months before the usual order of things is restored. A conservative estimate places the loss in the carpet and upholstery trade at not less than $50,000, and considerable more may be figured on by the interference of the storm with future prospects.

Probably the heaviest losers by the storm are the Mueller Brothers Furniture and Carpet Company, whose store and warehouse are located opposite each other at Fourth and Chouteau avenues. The entire warehouse was blown down and thousands of dollars' worth of carpets and furniture destroyed and damaged. The company's fine store on Fourth street was also badly damaged, the whole rear wall being blown out and the large plate glass windows in front demolished. The entire damage to the goods and building is placed at something over $25,000, of which about $5,000 is on carpets and upholstery goods. Luckily, however, the buildings did not belong to the company.

C. Hartenbach, at 2210 Chouteau avenue, is also a heavy loser. A building used by him for carpet and lace curtain cleaning was blown down and the engineer was crushed to death. The entire roof of Mr. Hartenbach's store was also blown off and many of his carpets damaged by water. His loss will foot up nearly $10,000.

Ben Westhus, the usually jovial South End carpet dealer, is mourning the loss of about $1,200 worth of goods. His show windows were blown in, part of the roof and chimney carried away, and his carpets and wall papers damaged by the rain to the extent mentioned.

The Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, at Fourth and Washington avenue, had four large plate show windows and several smaller ones destroyed by the wind. The damage would have footed up $500, but luckily the glass windows were insured. The goods in the windows escaped with but slight damage.

J. H. Trorlicht's palatial residence opposite the once beautiful Lafayette Park had the entire roof blown off, and the household effects were damaged to a considerable extent. Several members of the household had narrow escapes from injury.

Charles Lutz, the carpet and upholstery dealer on South Broadway, had the rear of his store blown away and several hundred dollars' worth of carpets damaged.

Jacob Stumpf, the well-known carpet dealer just below the French market, had the top of his building and the front windows blown in. The rain which followed damaged many of his fine carpets and lace curtains.

Louis Kaltwasser, the other South St. Louis carpet dealer, situated within a few blocks of Mr. Westhus, escaped with comparatively little damage, having only a few windows demolished. This seems to have been one of the freaks of the storm. It would play havoc at one place and leave unmolested others.

The J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, at Broadway and St. Charles street, had five large windows broken by the wind and some of the goods damaged. Their large warehouse on South Second street, where several hundred thousand dollars' worth of goods are stored, escaped with a few scratches.

The Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company had several large windows destroyed at their store at Sixth and Olive streets. The skylight was also broken and the rain which poured in did considerable damage to the goods.

D. Crawford & Co. had the entire southeast corner of their store at Broadway and Franklin avenue blown away. The damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

Several large show windows of Penny & Gentles were also blown in and a large amount of goods damaged by the rain.

Wm. Prufrock, the well-known dealer in parlor furniture and upholstered goods, had his home opposite Lafayette Park nearly demolished.

Several other carpet and upholstery dealers suffered more or less damage by the storm and the consequent strain on the pockets of the people has given the business quite a setback. The relief committees, however, are doing heroic work, and the damaged district is rising out of the ruins. St. Louis pride is such that at first she refrained from asking for outside help. She has found it a herculean task, however, and the main relief committee, with George H. Morgan, of the Merchants' Exchange, as secretary, has decided to receive, with thanks, any and all contributions that come voluntarily and without asking.

Among the St. Louis contributors to the relief fund are the following : The Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Company, $250 ; the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company, $500 ; Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company, $500 ; H. T. Simon and Gregory Dry Goods Company, $400 ; Wear & Boogher Dry Goods Company, $500 ; J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, $250 ; D. Crawford & Co., $500 ; B. Nugent & Brother, $500 ; John H. Tiemeyer, carpet dealer, $100 ; Kroeger & Linde, carpet dealers, $100, and Louis Sicher, carpet dealer, $25. H. E. H.

From Another Source.

A number of the carpet and furniture establishments along South Broadway suffered severely. The losses estimated by the St. Louis representative of the Lyon Furniture Agency are as follows :

Charles H. Thuner, 2122 and 2124 South Broadway, $6,000 ; Estate of Henry Westhus, 2001 South Broadway, $2,000 ; Frank Francis, 1515 South Broadway, $4,000 ; Henry Kotte Furniture Company, 1540 South Broadway, $6,000 ; George J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove and Carpet Company, 1513 South Broadway, $18,000 ; Wagenbach & Seiling, 1423 South Broadway, $2,000 ; Henry Ploehn, 1412 South Broadway, stock a total loss, $8,000 ; Muller Brothers Furniture and Carpet Company, 910 South Fourth street, $8,000.

The Louis Ottenad Furniture Company's buildings, at Broadway and Soulard street, are a complete loss. The building cost $25,000 at sheriff's sale, and the stock was worth $30,000, making a total of $55,000. Louis Ottenad, president of the company, was killed.

The entire roof of the large six-story warehouse of the Lammert Furniture Company, at Second and Olin streets, was blown off and carried to Main and Chestnut streets, and the building occupied by the Jacob Stumpf Carpet Company, at 1300 South Broadway, was badly damaged.

BOSTON BUDGET.

BOSTON, JUNE 10.

Frank Greenough has established an office in the Jefferson Building on Washington street. He represents the E. R. Artman-Treichler Carpet Company, of Philadelphia.

Improvements are being made in the Norfolk Carpet Mill, at East Dedham, by J. E. Cochrane, and a new weave shop has been constructed.

Joel Goldthwait is ill.

Hugh Keveney made a flying trip to the Hub this week.

Mr. Miller now has charge of the Boston office of T. B. Shoaff & Co.

Mr. Bushnell was here for the Stewart Hartshorn Company last week.

Wm. F. Kramer was here this week showing Dimick Wiltons and Velvets.

W. W. Law and Wm. B. Kendall were among the prominent carpet men in Boston recently.

A number of the employees of Thos. O'Callaghan & Co. had a harbor outing on Memorial Day.

John J. Henderson has been showing the Henderson Ingrains to Boston dealers the past few days.

Wm. James Hogg, of Worcester, the well-known carpet manufacturer, called on the Boston trade the past week.

Visitors from Philadelphia the past few days include Mr. Carson, of Carson & Irwin, and Mr. La Rue, of Fritz, La Rue & Sinn.

Messrs. J. R. Leeson & Co. are in receipt of the medals and diplomas awarded them by the judges at the Columbian Exposition.

F. B. Wentworth, of this city, has just returned from a trip to New York and Philadelphia in the interests of the New Royal Carpet Lining Company.

Mr. Lyndoe, of R. H. White & Co.'s carpet department, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his wedding Thursday evening next at his home on Cobden street, Roxbury.

Mr. Kennard, of O'Callaghan's, who has just returned from a trip in Maine, reports a good business. Mr. Gilbert is on the road in the western part of the State for the same house.

The annual meeting of the Bigelow Carpet Company took place the last Wednesday in May. Mr. Fairchild tells me there was only routine business transacted, the old officers being re-elected.

F. A. Wellman, William Leavens and A. A. Lawson were appointed a committee to investigate the affairs of J. F. Puffer & Son, Lowell, who recently filed a petition in insolvency. The firm offers 50 cents in settlement, one-half in cash and one-half in notes. Creditors have the offer under advisement.

Among our recent prominent visitors were : William H. Sheehy, of the Lowell Company ; Charles E. Horne, representing Robert Beattie & Sons; John M. Miller, representing T. B. Shoaff & Co.; Thomas Breslin, of the Fries-Breslin Company, and William G. Hockridge, head of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s rug, matting and Ingrain department.

Trade through New England is more or less affected by the political situation, but Pray's people report a fairly good road business. One of their strong lines this season is Essex Mills Extra Supers, and these goods are meeting with excellent success. There is probably not a house in this country that has sold more yards of Extra Super carpet in the last twenty years, and they thoroughly understand their end of the business. In colorings and patterns they claim the leading line for the fall of 1896 in their Essex Mills Extras.

F. J. B.

TEFFT, WELLER & CO.

In the extensive carpet department of Tefft, Weller & Co., now established in its new quarters 109 and 111 Leonard street, the offerings for the fall season are calculated to strongly interest every buyer of floor coverings.

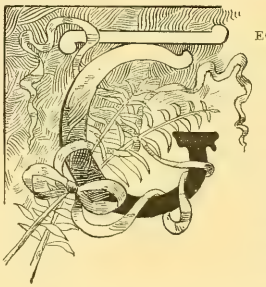
Manager Miller shows the complete line of Smith Savonneries, Gobelins, Axminsters, Moquettes, Velvets and Tapestries as prepared for the fall trade, and offers also the full line of Stinson Brothers' Tapestries and Velvets.

In Ingrains the offerings comprise the popular grades known as the Empire, Eclipse and Royal Ingrain or Union Extra Supers, these goods being manufactured by Tefft, Weller & Co., who are also sole agents for Geo. Crawshaw's Sons' Highland Mills Extra Supers and fine Ingrains.

As noted elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Miller is now showing the complete line of Coates Brothers & Co.'s jute Brussels, the account of this concern having been transferred recently to Tefft, Weller & Co.

Buyers are also advised to inspect the offerings in Nairn linoleums, comprising the complete line of these celebrated goods, which are offered at lowest prices.

A PITTSBURG SELLING AGENCY.



Geo. Wehn & Son, who were the Pittsburg representatives of Boyd, Harley & Co., are now selling agents for several representative manufacturers, and continue their salesroom at the old headquarters, 713 Penn avenue, Pittsburg. They show J. & J. Dobson's full lines of Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Velvets and Tapestries ; John Dunlap & Son's Ingrains, John Hamilton's Ingrains, James Dunlap Carpet Company's Lansdowne Tapestries and Velvets, Bromley Brothers Carpet Company's rugs and Art Squares, Fritz, La Rue & Sinn's imported rugs and domestic fur and skin rugs, together with other general lines of floor coverings. With such a strong collection of goods and through their long and pleasant acquaintance with the trade in their section the Messrs. Wehn are bound to do a large business. They will cover the same territory as heretofore, and will always welcome visiting buyers to their salesroom in Pittsburg.

To maintain an assortment of mattings Arnold, Constable & Co. have arranged for special shipments from China and Japan as late as April. These goods are coming in now, and the trade can order summer and early fall supplies from this well rounded stock. Manager Hockridge sent out the traveling men of the rug, matting and Ingrain department about the 6th inst., and the trade will have every opportunity to look over the many new attractions in the exclusive lines offered.

Bacon.—Charles F. Bacon, carpet buyer for R. H. White & Co., Boston, spent a few days in New York the first week of the month, previous to his embarkation on the 4th inst. for Europe, on his annual tour of the Oriental carpet and rug centres.

Baker.—Harry Baker, one of J. & J. Dobson's selling force, was initiated in Colfax Council, R. A., on the night of the 27th ult. Many of his friends were present to make the occasion interesting to him.

Bedell.—Stephen C. Bedell, of the Chelsea Jute Mills, has received substantial evidence of the esteem in which he is held by his Masonic brethren of Ancient Lodge, 724. Mr. Bedell was master of the lodge for the years 1894 and 1895, and on the 28th ult. the lodge members presented him with a costly and elegant gold badge, containing thirteen sapphires, eight pearls and a good-sized diamond.

Bennett.—The Heber City correspondent of the Salt Lake City *Herald* writes as follows under date of May 28: "Mr. Bennett, of the Dinwoodey Furniture Company, was in Heber this week, having driven from Provo, coming through the canyon. He was highly delighted with the scenery of the Provo canyon. He says it is simply grand. The canyon appears alive with surveyors who are at work surveying for the proposed new railroad and the power dam, &c."

Black.—J. H. Black, so long and favorably known to the carpet and upholstery trades, is visiting his brother at Rockwood, Ont., Canada. He would like to take charge of an office in some Western city and travel part of the time, or travel in the States for some manufacturer of carpets, curtains, oil cloths or furniture, or would take charge of a carpet department in a retail house. He has always been a successful salesman.

Doherty.—John F. Doherty, of Doherty & Co., the Eighth avenue carpet and furniture dealers, has a heavy gold thirty-second degree emblem which was presented to him by business friends in Cincinnati. It is a beautiful and highly prized piece of jewelry.

Dowler.—Arthur E. Dowler, of Arnhold, Karberg & Co., China, leaves for China at the end of this month, to visit his firm's offices in Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Nankin and Tientsin in the general interests of their American business, returning to this country again the latter part of the year.

Grayhurst.—John Grayhurst started on a Western trip for Harrison, Townsend & Co. on the 3d inst., and will show the firm's line in all the large cities through the West.

Greenough.—F. D. Greenough, 564 Washington street, Boston, is representing the E. R. Artman-Treichler Company on the road and is showing the entire product of the Putnam Mills.

Hynes.—John J. Hynes, who was stenographer for the California department of W. & J. Sloane, under Mr. Scherer, was recently graduated from the New York University Law School.

Judd.—C. B. Judd, vice-president and general manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, recently took a party of friends on his handsome new naphtha launch from Toledo around by Mackinaw to Ottawa Beach, the trip occupying ten days.

Law.—Walter W. Law Jr., of W. & J. Sloane, was a passenger on the steamship Columbia, which sailed on the 4th inst. for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Lowenstein.—L. B. Lowenstein, of B. Lowenstein & Brothers, Memphis, Tenn., with his bride, sailed for Europe on the 6th inst, per steamer La Bourgogne.

Mason.—E. T. Mason, of E. T. Mason & Co., the rug and matting importers, is now in Europe.

Meyer.—D. W. Meyer, of Julius Meyer & Sons, Richmond, Va., is in Europe combining business with pleasure. He will return about August 1.

Proctor.—Frank B. Proctor, with Gullabi Gulbenkian & Co., New York, sailed for the Orient per steamship Lucania last week.

Roberts.—Deacon Sam Roberts, of Wm. Berri's Sons, Brooklyn, resides at Rockville Centre, midway between New York and Patchogue, on the road much affected by the long distance wheelmen of Long Island. Mr. Roberts' hospitality is unbounded and the latch-string of his door is always out. He extends a cordial invitation to gentlemen in the trade when making the century run, or any time, to visit him coming, going, or both. Mr. Roberts has sold his racing stock, but has fitted up his famous barn with racks for the use of his cycling friends.

Rosenthal.—Ben. Rosenthal, of the People's Furniture and Carpet Company, Omaha, who has recently returned from a tour around the world, didn't do it in eighty days. He took fourteen months and enjoyed himself.

Schulz.—Adam Schulz, the Brooklyn carpet and furniture dealer, sailed for Europe May 28 with his wife to visit their son John H. D. Schulz, who is a student in Paris. The boys of the Latin quarter will probably show Adam some things he cannot see in staid old Brooklyn.

Sloane.—John Sloane, of W. & J. Sloane, returned from Europe on the steamer Teutonic the 11th inst.

Talbot.—Fred Talbot was in Philadelphia and New York the early part of the month. He is the organizer of the Talbot Brussels Carpet Manufacturing Company, which has just been organized, and made application for incorporation papers from the Dominion Government. The company's mill is at Sherbrooke, Que., Canada, where a building formerly used as a corset factory has been secured. The owner of the property contributes it as his share to the new concern's capital. It and the ground it covers are valued at $23,000.

Terry.—Boyd, Harley & Co. having given up their New York office Edward B. Terry's engagement with them is terminated. Elsewhere Mr. Terry announces that he is ready to engage with some first-class house as salesman or to handle the goods of a manufacturer. He has had long experience and will be in every way a valuable man in either capacity.

Webb.—W. H. Webb, of the firm of Dunham, Buckley & Co., returned from Europe on the steamer Teutonic the 12th inst.

McCALLUM'S JOBBING LINES.

The jobbing lines of McCallum & McCallum, Philadelphia, for the fall season consist of Roxbury, Sanford and Higgins Tapestries and Velvets, Glenvale heavy weight Ingrains, Extra Supers, C. C.'s, half wool Extras, Cottons, Damasks, Venetians and Art Squares. The Sakai rugs are also in this department, and as shown for the fall season are a wonderful improvement in color shadings and designs over the first goods produced. The Sakai rugs are made in sizes 30 inch, 4-4, 6x9, 7x10 and 9x12 feet. Some of the new patterns are faithful reproductions of high-class Oriental effects, and we doubt if there is anything in the market for the price, which is about $1 per square yard, than can equal these rugs in appearance or wear. The travelers for McCallum & McCallum are the same as last year; namely, C. S. Price, C. Y. Dougherty, J. P. Summerfield and J. T. MacElroy.

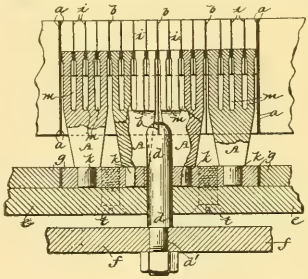
The Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser says that A. Taylor & Co.'s Forebank Carpet Works, which were destroyed by fire last year, have been reconstructed and will soon be in operation.

Inventions.

No. 11,541. Carpet Sweeper.—Luther A. Dolph, North Bennington, Vt. Filed April 10, 1896. Dated March 10, 1896. Issued May 26, 1896.

No. 561,400. Machine for Manufacturing Inlaid Linoleum or like Fabrics.—John Ingleby, Leeds, England. Filed March 21 1896. Issued June 2, 1896.

Claim.—1. In compartment molds the grid section composed of retractile webs, provided with a pusher pin or pins, *d*, the core pieces A provided with attachment studs *k*; the foundation plate *g*, provided with studs or screws *t* and the bedplate *e*, to which the said plates are attached.



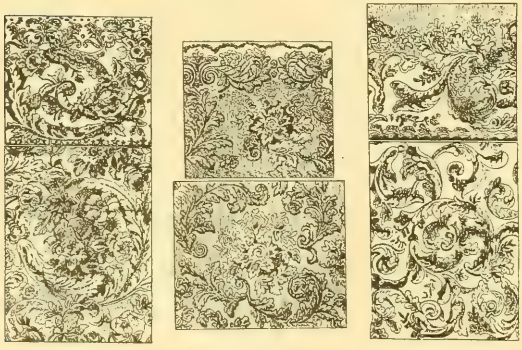
2. In molds for linoleum, the combination of a bedplate with a number of mold sections fastened thereon, each provided with retractile webs, a pusher pin or pins and core pieces.

3. The combination of outer webs *a*, partition webs, *b*, dividing into compartments the spaces inclosed by said outer webs and webs *i* still further dividing the said compartments, the aforesaid webs being slitted as shown, and a pusher pin, *d*, with means for supporting and retracting the said webs so as to form a retractile grid section for the molds of machines employed in the manufacture of inlaid linoleum and the like fabrics.

5. The core pieces A having narrow slits, *x*, and wider recesses *m* and *n* for the purpose of reducing the friction of the web grid sections.

Designs.

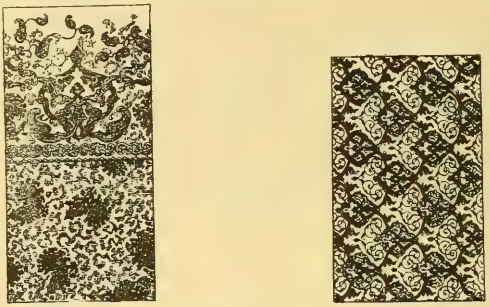
Nos. 25,627 to 25,629, inclusive. Carpet and Borders.—Nelson Sanford Stewart, Amsterdam, N. Y., assignor to S. Sanford & Sons, same place. Applications filed May 4; patents issued June 9, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.



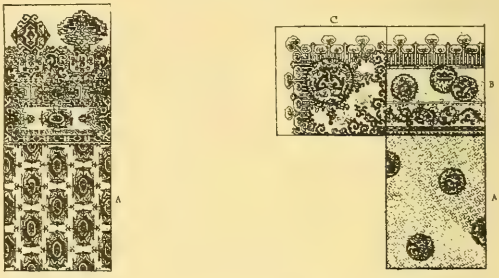
No. 25,627. No. 25,628. No. 25,629.

S. SANFORD & SONS.

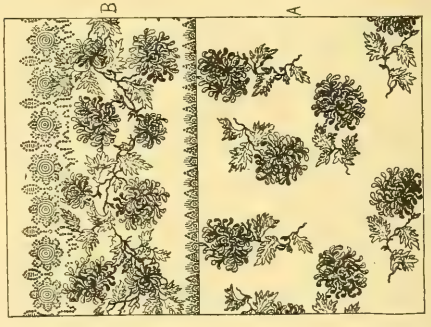
Nos. 25,596 to 25,599 inclusive. Carpet and Borders.—Charles Frederic Gedney, New York, assignor in each case to Matthew J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass. Applications for first three filed April 30. Application for No. 25,599 filed April 16; patents issued June 2, 1896. Term of each patent, 3½ years.



No. 25,596. M. J. WHITTALL. No. 25,597.



No. 25,598. M. J. WHITTALL. No. 25,599.



No. 25,630. WILLIAM JAMES HOGG (WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY).

No. 25,630. Carpet and Border.—Frederic M. Parker, Worcester, Mass., assignor to William James Hogg (Worcester Carpet Company), same place. Application filed May 1; patent issued June 9, 1896. Term of patent, 3½ years.

THE line of rugs now turned out by W. T. Smith & Son consists of Regents, the best grade; Gold Eagles, the standard grade, and Orientals, a popular priced rug. The latter will compete with anything in the market in value, and the firm show several new patterns for fall. They will be pleased to quote prices on Orientals, as well as on the other grades, upon application to their mill, Third street, north of Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia; 337 Broadway, New York, or at their various offices throughout the country.

CHICAGO CARPET NOTES.

Daniel E. Brink, formerly with the Chicago Carpet Company, but now with Comstock, Avery & Co., of Peoria, was in town last week.

CHICAGO, JUNE 9.

The Chicago Carpet Company reports business as good. Among other contracts which the house is filling now is the recarpeting with Velvet carpets of the Schiller Theatre.

John S. Luthy, formerly with the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, St. Louis, is now traveling through Iowa and Nebraska for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

Meier, Held & Rosenfeld, who conducted a department store at 143 West North avenue, have been succeeded by the Humboldt Merchandise and Manufacturing Company.

George L. C. Drovin, of Drovin & Clery, selling agents for the George W. Blabon Company, oil cloths, Philadelphia, is in the city, as is also W. H. Daley, of Thomas Potter, Sons & Co.

N. G. Rowley has been added to the traveling force of W. & J. Sloane. He is now traveling through Wisconsin and will visit Minnesota also. He formerly traveled for Andrew Nelson, of Rochester, Minn.

Schlesinger & Mayer, the State street firm, have secured a lease for a Wabash avenue frontage corresponding with their State street premises. This indicates the turning to Wabash avenue for relief from the overcrowded condition of State street.

The oil cloth men on the road report a brisk trade. Mr. Evoy, manager of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s wholesale carpet and oil cloth department, says his travelers have sold twice as much oil cloth as he has ever known in the history of the house. There are similar reports from other houses.

J. F. Norman, of the E. S. Higgins Carpet Company, had an experience in the St. Louis cyclone which he will not care to undergo again. He was lying sick in a hotel when the storm came and blew off the roof. He was struck on the leg by a stone, and was compelled to go about on crutches for a day or so. Mr. Norman thinks his escape from death was miraculous.

Mark Henry will soon transfer his carpet department to the Wabash avenue extension which Schlesinger & Mayer will open. They have leased the ground at 141 and 143 Wabash avenue, and will remodel the four story building there at present for the use of their business. The property has a frontage of 40 feet, and extends back 171 feet to the alley in the rear of the firm's present State street store, which extends south from Madison street 180 feet.

L. T. Klein's dry goods store, at Halstead and Fourteenth streets, was robbed on the evening of the 6th inst. by men who entered the store while it was open and well lighted and forced the cashier to surrender her money, estimated at $500, at the point of a revolver. Klein's is one of the largest dry goods stores in the city, and at the time the robbery was committed the building was not only brilliantly lighted, but was filled with customers. The job is supposed to have been done by the three men who killed Proprietor Marshall, of the Golden Rule store, several weeks ago and who have robbed nine stores since. The men have used the same methods in every case, and have so far managed to get away without their identity becoming known.

R. H. H.

CONFINED PATTERNS.

THE proposition offered to carpet dealers by Arnold, Constable & Co. is growing steadily in favor, and there are very few carpet dealers to-day who do not have a few patterns in 3–4 goods that they can tell their customer are made especially for them. The attractions and advantages of handling confined patterns hardly need emphasizing, as every carpet salesman knows that in most sales the pattern is the most important feature for decision. No carpet man has devoted more time and study to the development of this method of doing a carpet business than W. M. Daintrey, manager of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s carpet department, and no one has greater resources for bringing out patterns and colorings of strict individuality. For the fall season the lines shown consist of Lowell Axminsters, Bigelow Imperial Axminsters, Bigelow Axminsters, Lowell Wiltons, Lowell Brussels, Hartford Axminsters, Tacony Wiltons and Delaware Brussels. The assortment in these goods comprises all exclusive patterns in original colorings, adapted to the wants of first-class retail dealers and confined to them in their respective cities. In addition the firm also show the full line of Stinson Tapestries and Velvets. There should always be a particularly warm welcome for the representatives of Arnold, Constable & Co.

JOHN GAY'S SON'S Park Mills Ingrains are holding their usual prominent position in the opening fall business. There is no experiment in purchasing them, and in any comparison of value with other makes they represent in quality and style the best value obtainable.

To have a supply of Alex. Morton & Co.'s rugs and one-piece carpets for the fall trade orders should be placed now while there is yet time to make up the goods and deliver them before the retail season opens. The line can be seen at the New York salesroom, 874 Broadway.

ON the morning of the 13th inst. fire started in the four story brick building, 417 Delaware street, Leavenworth, Kan., occupied by S. Simmonds, carpet and furniture dealer, and the stock was damaged to the extent of 35 per cent. of its insurance. Insurance on building, $17,500; insurance on stock, $14,100.

HIS FATE.

MR. DUDE—I was thinking how much I resemble your carpet—always at your feet, you know!

MISS SLY—Yes, you are very much like my carpet. I am going to shake it soon.—Leslie's Weekly.

POTTER'S DIPLOMA.

THE wording of the award to Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., for linoleum and floor oil cloths, received from the World's Columbian Exposition is as follows :

AWARD.

LINOLEUM—For eminent merit in the production of cork linoleum of ideal excellence. Remarkable combination of high artistic value in design and scrupulous regard to finished effects. Variety and excellence of patterns and exact application of fundamental principles in designs and execution, and a unique and classic display of linoleum in conjunction with oil cloths.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS—For masterful success in the development of the process of manufacture, affording striking contrast to the initial product of the early post-colonial industry perpetuated by this exhibitor. Superior excellence of product in all the standard weights ; felicitous coloring and thorough appreciation of the conditions essential to successful design, and for their judicious application. A. H. DAINTY, *Individual Judge.*

Potter, Sons & Co. have just received their diploma and medal.

THE MILLS AT MOUNT HOLLY.

THERE will be a public meeting of citizens of Mount Holly, N. J., this week to consider what disposition can be made of the ruins of the Brussels carpet mills, recently destroyed by fire. It is stated that W. & J. Sloane, of New York city, who own the property, are willing to sell the same as it stands for $30,000. There is a loom shed containing twenty-nine looms, a dye house, stock room, office and some other machinery that escaped the fire, and together with the real estate and the ruins—which are sound to the second story—the sum asked for the same is said to be quite reasonable. Just what action will be taken at the meeting is not known.

ALEXANDER CROW, JR., of Philadelphia, is a delegate to the Republican convention at St. Louis. James Pollock is chairman of the committee appointed by the Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, to attend the convention.

H. W. HAMMOND & Co., the Liverpool (England) wool brokers, in their circular dated May 27 say :

At the public auction of East India wool held last week the total quantity offered was 27,717 bales, of which 4,700 bales are held over account of importers, exclusive of 236 bales Thibet. There was no further change on the closing day; the tone was quiet and rather more had to be withdrawn, but values remained unaltered. It was very evident that the supply was in excess of the demand, and considering the limited support from America the result, both as regards the quantity sold and prices realized, was fully as good as could have been expected.

Speaking generally, wool was rather easier to buy, but the decline was most marked in Joria and Kandahar whites ; the former lost the advance made in March, about ½d. per pound, and Kandahar was affected to the same extent, but of this class the selection was not as good as that of the previous series, and the few lots of long, soft wool realized within ¼d. per pound of previous rates. Vickanier whites were well represented by some bright, sound stapled parcels of the new season's wool, and sold steadily throughout. Medium and coarse whites also elicited good competition, and where free from burr commanded extreme prices. Yellow wools, on the whole, sold very well, the best, such as Joria, Vickanier and choice Packputtan, fully up to March sales' rates, but common Packputtan and other wasty Kurrachee sorts went somewhat irregularly. Grays were again in request for the home trade, but lacked the usual foreign competition, and all sorts were rather easier to buy. The Thibet was held for extreme prices and had to be withdrawn.

GLEN ECHO CARPETS.

THE opening of a new season's line by McCallum & McCallum is a matter of great interest to a large number of best retailers throughout the country, for they have become accustomed to find in the new offerings effects of startling beauty and pure novelty. McCallum & McCallum supply a large number of patterns in Wiltons and Brussels that are quoted by retailers as private to them, and have secured a large clientele in this direction.

In the fall patterns, which are now complete and ready for inspection, we find, as usual, a number of designs showing thoroughly radical departures from anything previously produced, the figures and outlines in which, combined with the coloring effects, produce an ensemble that could be properly designated "McCallumesque." These extreme effects have proved very successful and profitable sellers in the past, and the firm's customers evidently cannot be weaned away from them. We note a larger selection than last season of chintz and floral effects in the Wiltons and Brussels, so that the line is particularly well varied. Another noticeable feature is the patterns in two or three tone colors, which, with some remarkably handsome new effects in borders, will certainly be among the leaders of the fall season. Some superb white ground Brussels, some all-over figured designs, the new reds, several new things in high colors, the new light grounds, and the especially large variety of halls and stairs are matters to be remembered by buyers.

The novelty and exclusiveness of effects is kept up in the line of Extra Supers, which comprise 160 new samples, in addition to the things retained from last season.

Byzantine rugs are also shown in some handsome new effects.

A reference to the jobbing lines of this firm will be found in another column.

THE CHINESE MATTING MARKET.

IN their circular dated Hong Kong, May 13, a large export firm say : "Large settlements have been made during the last week; the price paid for 50–55 pounds fancy remains at 9¼@9½ cents, with dealers very reluctant to accept a large quantity, or even a small lot without a proportion of the better grades. Medium grades are from ¼ cent to ½ cent over normal, while Imperial and Narrow Ningpo can be had at their usual rates. Dealers have now their straw stock fully engaged, and count largely upon the new crop with which to complete their contracts. Orders are coming in freely and dealers show no very great anxiety to settle, as most of them have as much as they care to undertake. We put settlements to date at 280,000 rolls."

Shipments from Hong Kong and Canton to New York and Baltimore from June 1, 1895, to May 13 of the present year were 373,656 rolls, against 252,869 same time last year, and 281,616 rolls same time year before.

WITH the restoration of the parts of their works destroyed by fire in February last, the Farr & Bailey Manufacturing Company have made several important improvements in fire extinguishing appliances. Two 50,000 gallon water tanks, with pipe service connecting with the different portions of the plant and a new steam pump that will throw 1,000 gallons per minute, give them an exceptionally extensive fire department of their own. Sprinklers are also being applied in all parts of the works.

IN THE UPHOLSTERY MARKET.

NOTHING of importance in the way of business is being done in the drapery houses. Many large buyers have been in town, but their mission was merely to see what they would be compelled to look over later in the season. Stock taking is about done, and dealers find that the six months' business has not been entirely without profit, although some of them manifest a curious anxiety to have the balance sheet show the contrary. But while there has not been much business during the fortnight the trade has not been idle. Several meetings of the most prominent men in the lace curtain business have been held to discuss abuses which have grown up and to attempt to devise some remedy.

Seven off ten sounds much prettier than six off ten, but it eats up the footings of a ledger very fast. Goods on memorandum or approbation is a very convenient way of carrying a large stock at the expense of the jobber or manufacturer, and the jobber or manufacturer is a patient animal. But when his samples are retained for months at a time, never folded in the original creases, and sent back stained or soiled or crumpled, even the patient animal kicks. Absurd datings and discounts have been talked over, and at present writing it seems safe to say that some arrangement will be arrived at. Experience shows that an arrangement will have to be an ironclad one and backed by the whole trade to be of any effect.

It is always better for both buyer and seller that business should be done in business methods and by men who know what business is.

E. H. PLUMACHER, United States consul at Maracaibo, reports to the State Department that the Government of Venezuela has made contracts with William Harper, representing the Philadelphia Museum and American Manufacturing Association, for the establishment of a permanent exhibition of American goods in Caracas, with their own building, and other permanent exhibitions in Valencia, Ciudad Bolivar and Maracaibo. The purpose of the exhibition is to give the Venezuelans an opportunity to formally inspect and compare our goods with those of the Old World. Mr. Plumacher says that Germany, England and France overrun South America with commercial traveling agents, mostly energetic young men, well versed in the Spanish language and the customs of the South American people. A commercial traveler for an American house is seldom seen in the country. Mr. Plumacher thinks the permanent exhibitions will help American trade without the great expense attending the sending of agents to South America.

TAMBOURED COTTON CURTAINS.—In the case of Newburger, Heine & Co. against the collector at New York the Board of General Appraisers decided as follows :

The merchandise subject of protest consists :

1. Of cotton cambric, muslin and net or netting, designed for use as sash curtains and returned by the appraiser as "tamboured cotton sash, 50 per cent."

2. Of tamboured or embroidered pillow shams, bed sets, &c., consisting of a foundation of lace net, or other fabric, composed of cotton or other vegetable fibre.

3. Of scalloped edgings or insertings, having cotton lace net foundation and cotton appliqué thereon, intended for use as parts of window curtains and similar articles.

4. Window curtains and other articles of cotton or other vegetable fibre, composed wholly or in part of lace.

5. Of laces composed of cotton, flax and silk, respectively.

6. Of cotton net or netting.

7. Of cotton ruffling, described in the invoice as "esprit fluting."

The merchandise was assessed for duty at 50 per cent. ad valorem under the appropriate provisions in paragraphs 276 and 301 of the act of August 28, 1894, and was claimed to be dutiable under either the provisions in paragraphs 252 to 256, inclusive, according to the number of threads, yards to the pound and value, or at 55 per cent. ad valorem under paragraphs 264 to 277, inclusive, or at 45 per cent. ad valorem under paragraphs 300 or 302 of said act.

As it appears from the findings of facts the merchandise is chiefly of the same character as that which was the subject of G. A. 3,443.

Applying the doctrines of that decision to these cases the protests are overruled on all grounds.

Among the buyers in town during the past fortnight were: Messrs. H. Higgins, for the Williams & Rodgers Company, Cleveland, Ohio; E. C. Lines, for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; R. E. Slaughter, for the Fourquerean, Price Company, Richmond, Va.; J. K. Johnston, of Elder & Johnston, Dayton, Ohio; E. A. Sadd, for the Denholm & McKay Company, Worcester, Mass.; E. P. MacPherson, for the John V. Farwell Company, Chicago; George J. Carter, for R. H. White & Co., Boston; B. Peck, of the B. Peck Dry Goods Company, Lewiston, Me.; W. E. Georgia, for the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, St. Louis; John C. Crew, for Sterling, Welch & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; C. A. Winsor, for the Hartwell, Richards Company, Providence, R. I.; A. C. Bodman (wholesale), for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; John R. Coppin, Covington, Ky.; Thomas Irwin, for William Taylor, Son & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; A. K. Watson, for Finch, Van Slyck, Young & Co., St. Paul; Samuel Karpen, of S. Karpen & Brothers, Chicago; L. F. Cornell and H. L. Phillips, of the Jamestown (N. Y.) Lounge Company; Ithiel Stone, Cleveland, Ohio; M. F. Horan, of M. F. Horan & Co., Boston; A. W. McLean (lace curtains), for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; John McLaren, for the William Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. P. Johnston, of Johnston & Shurts, New London, Conn.; H. Higgins, for the Williams & Rodgers Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Stearns, of Charles Stearns & Co., Rutland, Vt.; Andrew Dobbie, Columbus, Ohio, and E. G. Miller, for G. M. McKelvey & Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

THE NEW LIGHT OIL CLOTH AGREEMENT.

As noted in our issue of the 1st inst., a new agreement has been made between the table oil cloth manufacturers, and those concerned in the arrangement seem certain that it will be more successful than any previous plans in this direction have been. One strong reason for this belief is that the new arrangement is supported by all but two of the manufacturing concerns in the trade, fifteen manufacturers having joined in the agreement. An important feature of the new plan, and one never adopted in previous schemes for the same end, is the formation of a clearing house, through which all the business of the combination, except manufacturing and its needful provisions, and actual selling, is to be transacted. The various firms have a percentage standing in the clearing house and the proceeds of their aggregate business are to be divided among them pro rata. There are no restrictions upon manufacturers as to the extent of their output nor upon individual enterprise; neither would a manufacturer, should he deem it prudent to shut down his works, forfeit his right to his percentage of any profits the others might have made. The clearing house is in Boston; its president is George Hughes, of Atha & Hughes, and its vice-president, A. M. Cole, of the Western Linoleum Company, Akron, Ohio.

The new price list for table, stair and shelf oil cloths is as follows:

For 5–4 fancies, $1.75 per piece, old price, $1.65; 5–4 marbles, $1.85 per piece, old price, $1.75; 6–4 fancies, $2.60, old price, $2.45; 6–4 marbles, $2.70, old price, $2.55; 15 inch stair oil cloth, 5½c. per yard; 18 inch stair oil cloth, 8½c. per yard; 12 inch shelf oil cloth, 12 yards, 52½c. per yard; 15 inch shelf oil cloth, 12 yards, 80c. per yard; 18 inch shelf oil cloth, 12 yards, $1 per yard; 5–4 damask fancies, $2.35 per piece; 5–4 damask marbles, $2.45 per piece; 6–4 damask fancies, $3.35 per piece; 6–4 damask marbles, $3.45 per piece; 5–4 black and wood covers, $2.40 per piece; 6–4 black and wood covers, $3.15 per piece; 5–4 white cashmere covers; $2.40 per piece; 5–4 brocade covers, $2.25 per piece; 5–4 white cashmere muslin, $2 per piece. Terms, cash: 4 per cent. ten days, 2 per cent. thirty days, net sixty days. Invoices will date from day of shipment.

As shown by this list, prices of 5–4 marbles and fancies are advanced 10c. and on 6–4 15c. above the old list.

The two concerns not identified with the new combination are Thomas Potter, Sons & Co., and the Geo. W. Blabon Company.

THE ATTRIBUTES OF AN UPHOLSTERY TRADE PAPER.

The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review was the first trade publication in this country to devote special attention to upholstery and drapery goods, and during the twenty-seven years of its existence The Review has printed the news of the trade more thoroughly and has disseminated it more quickly than any other publication.

With its two issues every month The Review's pages furnish the trade with fresh, timely matter, and its advantages in this respect alone make it the only actual upholstery newspaper issued.

The combining of carpet and upholstery news and information within one cover is essentially and obviously another great advantage both to our subscribers and advertisers. Floor coverings, draperies and upholsteries are so closely connected by the modern demand for tasteful furnishing that it is a necessary part of the upholstery man's business education to be posted on carpets, or vice versa, and we need only point to the number and standing of the houses which carry carpets and upholsteries to show the appropriateness of connecting them in a single publication. Where a merchant carries either carpets or upholsteries alone he not only obtains the fullest information on his own branch from The Review, but is kept freshly in touch with the trend of the times in the other branch, and the knowledge thus gained has in hundreds of instances prompted the profitable introduction of the other goods.

We point with pride to the large and important representation of drapery and upholstery houses in our advertising columns and to the presence on our subscription list of practically all the best and most desirable buyers of carpets and upholstery combined or of either goods singly. The Review stands pre-eminently at the top as the live upholstery paper of the day, and we mean to maintain its supremacy.

Personal

Brill.—J. Brill, importer of lace curtains, 472 Broadway, New York, has returned from his trip to Europe.

Baerlein.—S. Baerlein, importer of lace curtains, 443 Broadway, returned from Europe the early part of the month. He came home by the Lucania.

Cooper.—A. M. Cooper, manager of the Dry Goods Alliance, 54 Franklin street, New York, sailed for Europe on the Normannia on the 11th inst.

Cable.—Frank Cable, with the Henry Reubel Company, is winding up the spring season at home, preparatory to starting on his fall trip about July 1.

Dasey.—John Dasey, Jr., formerly with Simon Greenbaum & Co., is now with J. S. Lesser & Co. and will represent them among the Western trade.

Fyfe.—D. A. Fyfe, manager of W. & J. Sloane's lace curtain department, has just returned from a very successful trip among the large dealers of the West.

Garwood.—Harry Garwood, formerly with Chas. B. Young & Co., has been with Bossut Père & Fils' upholstery department since the 1st inst., and will go on the road with the goods.

Georgia.—W. E. Georgia, upholstery buyer for the John Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, St. Louis, was, figuratively speaking, blown into town by the tornado, coming on immediately after the great storm. He saw the meeting of the two big clouds, but had no idea of the extent of the disaster until he read his newspaper the next morning.

Irwin.—Thomas Irwin, manager of Wm. Taylor, Sons & Co.'s upholstery department, Cleveland, was in New York last week. He reports an excellent spring trade in his department, and says the business is increasing largely every year. The traveling men say this doesn't change Mr. Irwin's uniformly pleasant reception of them in the least.

Johnson.—J. Russell Johnson, of Elder & Johnson, Dayton, Ohio, sailed on the 3d inst. per Majestic for a brief tour through Europe.

Jacobs.—N. W. Jacobs, who will have charge of Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s upholstery department in this city, expects to be in town about the 25th inst.

Kohner.—The Messrs. Kohner, of the firm of Rieser & Co., the lace curtain importers, have recently formed the New York City Watch Company, with a factory at 109 and 111 Broad street, New York. Marcus Kohner is president and Maurice W. Kohner is secretary and treasurer. They manufacture a good timekeeping watch that can be retailed for $1.

Loughran.—Thomas P. Loughran, manager of Healy's dry goods house on Broadway, Brooklyn, has recently returned from an extended trip through the Catskill Mountains. Mr. Loughran has thoroughly recuperated his health, is as brown as a chestnut, and reports having had a most delightful time. He was accompanied by his wife.

McDonald.—Alexander McDonald, with J. S. Lesser & Co., New York, has gone to Europe on a brief pleasure trip.

McBride.—C. S. McBride, who for some years has held a leading position in the store of the Gould-Mersereau Company, has branched out as a road salesman for the same concern. He has returned from his first trip, after fully demonstrating his ability to sell goods outside as well as inside.

Plaut.—Louis Plaut, of L. S. Plaut & Co., Newark, N. J., sailed for Europe recently.

Rigney.—James Rigney, father of J. E. Rigney, manager of Bossut Père & Fils' upholstery department, died on the 27th ult. in Brooklyn, of which city he was an old and respected resident.

Rogers.—Charles Rogers, the old Eastern manager for E. T. Mason & Co., importers and commission merchants, Chinese and Japanese silks, rugs, art draperies, &c., who has been in this country for the past two years on account of sickness, sailed on the steamer Empress of India, from San Francisco, June 1, having regained his health and strength.

Smith.—W. J. Smith, buyer of upholstery goods for W. & J. Sloane, recently returned from Europe.

Selig.—J. Selig, upholstery buyer for Ludwig Brothers, will sail for Europe by the Augusta Victoria next Thursday, 18th inst.

Shaw.—Charles R. Shaw, buyer of linens, white goods, curtains, &c., for Tefft, Weller & Co., New York, returned from his trip to the European markets on the Teutonic on the 10th inst.

Straus.—Nathan Straus, of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, who, with Mrs. Straus and their three children, has been abroad, chiefly in Italy, for the past three months, returned on the 7th inst., having arrived on La Touraine.

Webster.—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Locke Webster celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their residence in Providence, R. I., a few days ago. They were assisted in receiving by their three sons, two of whom, C. B. and W. G. Webster, are prominently identified with the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., New York.

A NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAIN MANUFACTURER'S VIEWS.

Mr. T. Stanley Birkin, of T. I. Birkin & Co., spent a fortnight at his firm's New York house, and sailed for Southampton per the Spree on the 2d inst. Speaking of the present agitation on sound money, he says there is not the slightest doubt in his mind that the United States will continue to maintain a gold standard, but foreign capitalists cannot be blamed for being affected by what seems a strong silver element existing in this country. He thinks, however, that the adoption of a gold platform by the Republican convention will immediately reassure the investors abroad, and cause a return of a large amount of money to American investments. He said his firm's business in Great Britain, the Continent, and colonies was never better than at present, their factories in Nottingham, Glasgow and Germany being run to fullest capacity to supply the demand.

The Gould-Mersereau Company are pushing their new catalogue and now feel that they can promise faithfully to have it ready about July 1. This catalogue will contain everything made and handled by the company, including all their latest designs and corrected prices to date. They show a handsome line of pole trimmings and a new angle joint made of fluted brass that will match the general run of pole trimmings. An important improvement has been made in the arrangement of the store at 259 Canal street, the samples being brought to the front and arranged so as to afford a quick inspection. Mr. Judd, the store manager, is a man of versatile ideas and is becoming very popular with the buyers visiting the establishment.

BICYCLES.

A man connected with the upholstery and carpet trade has gone into the bicycle business, and his many friends will now have a chance to buy a high grade wheel at the right price. Charles W. Lawrence, formerly of the Gould-Mersereau Company, has opened a store at 91 Leonard street, New York, for the sale of the "Lawrence Special" bicycle, a first-class, high grade wheel that will be sold exclusively through him. Mr. Lawrence invites all of the trade wheelmen to examine his new cycle, and will send particulars and prices by mail on application.

With all the world awheel it's a good thing to have a friend in the wheel business, and we advise all intending purchasers to consult Mr. Lawrence.

TWO NOTABLE BRUSSELS CURTAINS.

There are probably as few or fewer radical departures from regulation effects in Brussels curtains than in any other grade of lace curtains. Hence the startlingly new character of two patterns in Brussels just received by Rieser & Co. will excite the interest of buyers. The treatment in design is bold, exceedingly graceful and handsome, and the patterns, which are numbered 6017 and 6018, will be big sellers.

W. & J. SLOANE.

The offerings for the fall trade in the upholstery department of W. & J. Sloane should be seen by every buyer who desires to get a comprehensive idea of the fabrics and styles which will be in vogue during the coming season. Manager Smith's offerings comprise an immense variety of novelties, specialties and standard goods for portieres, curtains, furniture coverings, draperies, wall hangings, &c. Mr. Smith is also showing a large lot of Oldham Mills goods at reduced prices to close them out before stock taking.

FERGUSON BROTHERS' SPECIALTIES.

In furniture specialties and novelties, such as screens, easels, cabinets, flower stands, book shelves, tabourets, grills, &c., Ferguson Brothers show an immense assortment of attractive, styles which are quick sellers and return a good profit to the retailer. Buyers will find the Messrs. Ferguson's fall line on view at their factory, 431-433 West Thirty-first street, and at their salesrooms, 275 Canal street, New York, and an early inspection of it is advised.

LONSDALE HOLLANDS.

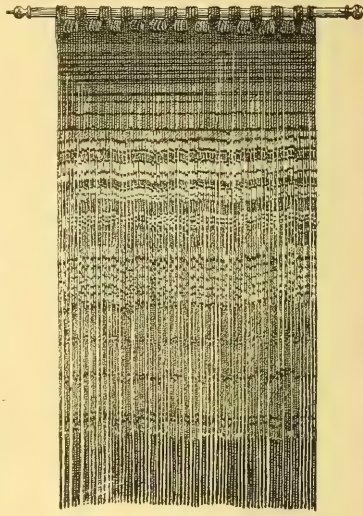
It is an exception nowadays to find any window shade or upholstery wholesaler without a full stock of Lonsdale beetle finished hollands. The black cloth coverings of the goods are a familiar sight throughout the trade, and Lonsdales are figuring more prominently every year in the consumption of window hollands. The wholesale trade is supplied by Converse, Stanton & Cullen, 83 and 85 Worth street, New York, and 62 Franklin street, Boston.

Samuel W. Graves, doing business as Samuel W. Graves & Co., dealers in furniture, mantels and wall paper at Knoxville, has made an assignment. Two years ago he claimed assets of $115,000; liabilities, $38,000.

THE NEW PERSIAN DRAPERY.

AN ATTRACTIVE NOVELTY IN STRAND PORTIERES THAT IS SELLING FREELY.

A novelty on the cord portiere order is shown in the illustrations on this and the opposite page, and it introduces new opportunities and a wider scope for portieres made of detached strands. The Persian Drapery, as it has been named, was invented by T. Romeyn Bunn, of Amsterdam, N. Y., whose application for a patent upon it is now on file at Washington. This drapery has the advantage of giving almost unlimited opportunities for variations of artistic skill, in which direction is one of its greatest contrasting advantages with other kinds of portieres. The suggestions that come to the draper's fertile mind can be carried out in graceful combinations formed by taking any number of the strands and arranging them through the apertures of grille work or over and around poles, in this way making a pair of Persian Draperies fill an 8, 9 or 10 foot opening. Such an arrangement can obviously be more easily accomplished with this strand drapery than with a portiere woven in one piece.

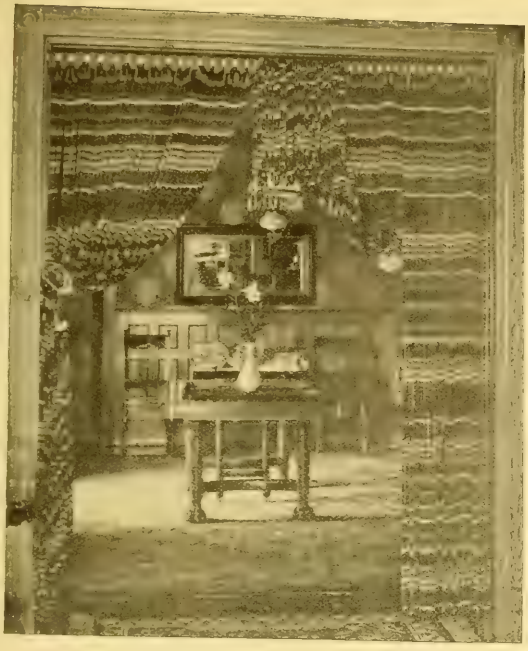


BAMBOO EFFECT IN PERSIAN DRAPERY.

Another special feature is the opportunity for variegated coloring effects, and in this respect the Persian Drapery certainly cannot be surpassed by any other portiere, as the manner of construction is altogether different from any strand or cord portiere heretofore on the market. The goods are already shown in twenty-five different combinations of colorings and others are being continually added.

In the illustration on this page an idea is given of the Persian Drapery with the strands hanging straight down to the floor. In this manner all the effect of the bamboo or reed portieres is obtained in a textile fabric, as the new drapery is composed largely of wool pile strands. This insures the colors holding and also gives weight and softness to the drapery, while in wear it is evident that it will last much longer than the bamboo or reed curtains. The Persian Drapery has only been placed upon the market within a few weeks past, and almost every buyer who has so far seen it has placed an order. It is sold exclusively by the Union Upholstery Trimming Company, with salesroom at 343 Broadway, New York, who are prepared to take orders and give prompt deliveries. We strongly advise all buyers throughout the country to send in sample orders, as the goods will sell particularly freely during the summer months, and the price is sufficiently moderate to warrant a consumption among the general trade.

Jas. J. Feeley, the Union Company's traveler, has just started out on the road with the samples and will thus supply an opportunity for inspecting the goods.



A 6 FOOT OPENING WITH TWO PERSIAN DRAPERIES.

9 FOOT BAY WINDOW OPENING IN CHAMBER WITH TWO DRAPERIES, SHOWING EFFECT WITH STRANDS INSERTED THROUGH GRILLE.

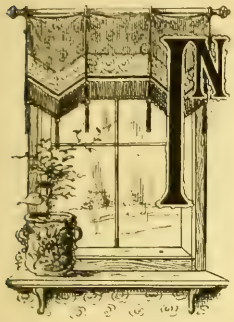
8 FOOT OPENING INTO PARLOR WITH TWO DRAPERIES. STYLE A ON THE LEFT IS WITHOUT VALANCE, AND STYLE B ON THE RIGHT HAS VALANCE TOP.

NEW PERSIAN DRAPERIES.

AN ATTRACTIVE NOVELTY
FROM
THE UNION UPHOLSTERY
TRIMMING COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

FALL STYLES IN FURNISHINGS.

LEADING FABRICS AND COLORS IN PORTIERES, CURTAINS, FURNITURE COVERINGS AND HANGINGS.



IN THE lines of upholstery goods, shown for the fall trade, the styles differ materially from those of the previous season. One notable feature of the new lines is the prominence of decided colorings; but while neutral tints and hues have lost ground there is no tendency to unduly accentuate the primary colors, the intention apparently being to make coloring well defined, avoiding faded, washed-out effects, and securing richness and depth without harshness or crudity.

In certain fabrics the figured goods will be largely used, but plain satins, silk velours and similar fabrics will be employed quite extensively, and especially in portières and curtains. Embossed or figured plush will also be used very freely for furniture coverings and portieres. In portieres the Louis XV. and XVI. styles will be notable features.

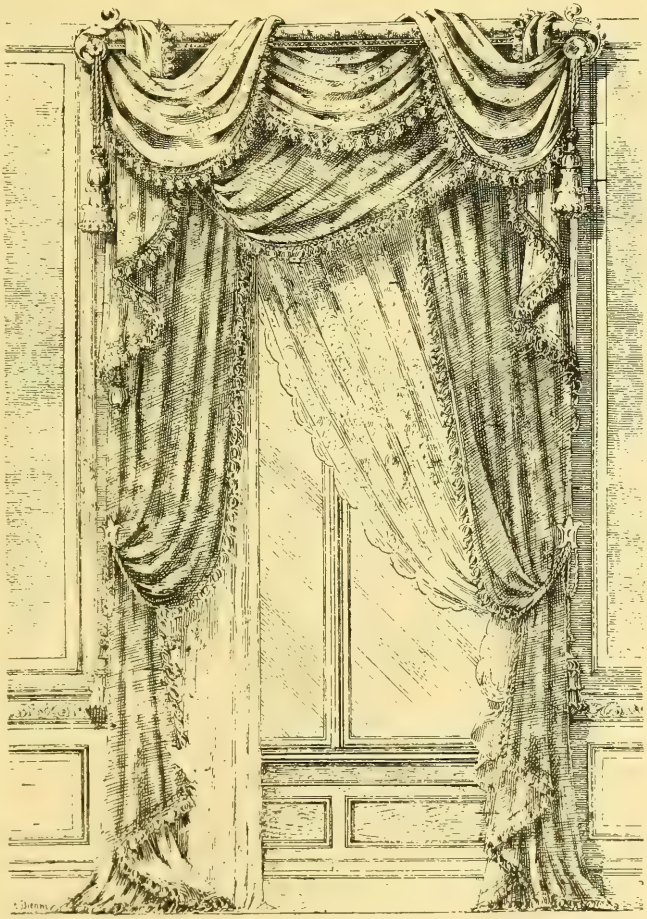
For wall hangings the favorite materials will be satin damask, figured silk tapestry, silk velours, figured damask in textile fabrics, and in wall paper the satin embossed styles.

Where the wall hanging is figured satin damask the portieres may be plain satin, relieved with embroidery, and plain satin or satin plush for the window curtains. In this scheme the furniture coverings can be in silk tapestry silk or velours.

For draperies and furniture coverings the new "chini" effects, produced by printing the warp before it is woven, are likely to be in special demand. The wants of people of moderate means, but not deficient in good taste, have not been forgotten, for besides the lines of expensive goods will be found imitations of the best styles, made in cotton tapestry or inexpensive materials.

For libraries and dining rooms wool tapestries will be in as much demand as ever for furniture coverings, portieres and wall hangings. The crinkled tapestry with silk face and wool back will be especially favored for portieres and curtains.

In drawing room curtains some very rich effects are obtained in plain satin, satin damask, or velours by the use of Pompadour embroidery—a combination of embroidery and lace. With such curtains the furniture coverings should be of the same material or in old brocades, in which the patterns are reproductions of the old Italian tapestries. Among the more prominent colors in such schemes will be strong yellows, greens and the old-fashioned crimson. In lace curtains the lead will be held by the Russian or Arabian in écru and cream in Louis XV. and rococo styles. The Renaissance, Louis XV. and Marie Antoinette in cream or white will come next, and Brussels will of course be also in large demand, being a standard thing which many people prefer to any other. Sash curtains will be made to match the long ones.

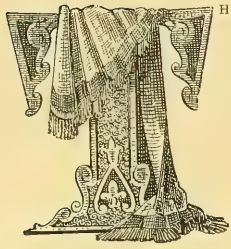


DESIGN FOR WINDOW DRAPERY.

J. H. Hamilton & Co., 275 Church street, New York, are showing for the fall season a notable line of awning bindings which should receive prompt attention from the trade. Hamilton & Co. show also large lines of carpet, petersham, oil cloths, mattress and mitre bindings, braided shade cords, ball cords, and wire and worsted picture cord. Call on them or write to them for prices, &c.

W. M. Cathrall has sold the business of his wholesale upholstery department to H. C. D'Orsay & Co., who will continue it and carry a complete upholstery stock, including hardware. The firm consists of H. C. D'Orsay, W. C. Hartman and O. M. Schoettle. Mr. Cathrall continues the awning supply business.

CHAS. B. YOUNG & CO.'S LINES.



This popular firm of upholstery and drapery selling agents are strongly equipped to attract fall orders. In the new lines of Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye's chenilles and upholstery fabrics they have an unusually fine collection of novelties, effects of color and design that you will positively not see elsewhere. In the Eden Manufacturing Company's goods the assortment has been greatly enlarged. The popular snowflake and lightweight curtains are continued with several new patterns, and a new line of tapestry or jacquard made curtains is displayed containing effects not heretofore produced in this country. These tapestries are absolute novelties and a class that the best trade will at once appreciate.

Everything is ready to show at Young & Co.'s salesroom, 88 Worth street, New York.

BACK TO BROADWAY.

A. Naumann, the lace curtain manufacturer and importer, will go back to quarters on Broadway on July 1, having found his present location, at Spring and Mercer streets, a little out of the curtain centre. His new salesroom will be in the new building on the southeast corner of Broadway and Grand street, in which T. I. Birkin & Co. and the Patchogue Lace Manufacturing Company are already located.

Mr. Naumann will have a St. Gall account, including all kinds of Swiss curtains, a large assortment of French curtains, exclusive patterns in Nottinghams, the novelty Tarare curtain, toilet and bed sets, scarfs, tidies, &c. These goods will be sold from stock and on import orders, and Mr. Naumann will be prepared to meet the buyers coming to town in July.

Henry Busching, one of the oldest merchants on Government square, Cincinnati, and who has had a retail furniture and upholstery establishment there for the past twenty-five years, deeded his property to Albert Bettinger, of Goebel & Bettinger, for the benefit of his creditors, on the 25th ult. The assets are about $15,000 and the liabilities will probably reach the same figure. Mr. Busching is a member of the Legislature, and has always been respected as a business man. Dull trade was the cause of the assignment. The following preferences are given: Louisa Busching, $650; Geo. D. Ehle, $1,189.89; John Kindle, $307.28; National Lafayette Bank, $4,500; Goebel & Bettinger, $250.

Butler & Weed, dealers in furniture and decorations, 165 Fifth avenue, New York, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Butler continues the business at 125th street and Park avenue, in the Morris Building.

Creditors of Benjamin Fitch, who did business as B. Fitch & Co., New York, have been notified to present their claims, duly verified, to James Cowden Meyers, assignee, 108 Fulton street, before July 6.

MONUMENTAL CITY MEMS.

BALTIMORE, JUNE 12.

Samuel Posner, of Posner Brothers, dry goods and upholstery, has purchased the property Nos. 211 and 213 North Howard street and an adjoining lot in the rear, on Clay street, improved by a five-story warehouse. The three lots front 40 feet on Howard street and 28 feet on Clay street. The purchase price was $81,250, for which Mr. Posner gave a certified check. Mr. Posner now owns 110 front feet on Lexington street to Howard street, and 157 front feet on Howard street to within a short distance of Clay street.

Edward Nelson will establish a mattress and cushion factory in Miami, Fla.

William E. Lapsley, of F. H. Lapsley & Brother, window shades, was in Gotham the first of the month.

Marshall W. Harden, of Fred Walpert & Co., manufacturers of curled hair, was in New York the 9th inst.

J. C. Callum, High Point, N. C., will remove his bedding and upholstery business to Greensborough, same State.

The curled hair factory of Wueger & Sons, Landwehr street, was destroyed by fire the 30th ult. Loss, $5,000; insured.

The Baltimore Upholstery Company are closing out their entire stock of goods with the intention of retiring from business.

Louis K. Gutman, of the dry goods and upholstery firm of Joel Gutman & Co., sailed from New York the 2d inst. on the steamship St. Paul.

The store of E. Cohen & Co., dry goods and upholstery, Sistersville, W. Va., was burned the 27th ult. Loss several thousand dollars; insured.

The Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company, Atlanta, Ga., have purchased the entire furnishings of 175 rooms of the Aragon Hotel annex.

J. Howard Estes died at his home in Danville, Va., the 8th inst., after a brief illness. From 1870 to 1895 he carried on the dry goods and upholstery business in Danville, and held many positions of trust.

By virtue of a deed of trust and an order of the Circuit Court, the stock of hair, husk and fibre mattresses, pillows, cushions, &c., of August Schuster & Co. was sold by public auction by Harry C. Gaither, trustee, the 11th inst.

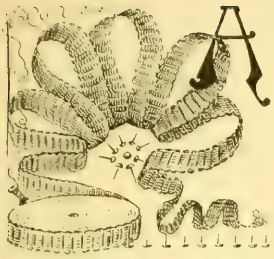
Johnson & Walkington, counsellors-at-law, Belfast, Ireland, want the address of Hugh McCann, an upholsterer, who at one time was employed in this city. He has fallen heir to a fortune through the death of his mother. He is supposed to be working in some upholstery establishment in the North or West.

The Hamilton Easter Building, formerly occupied by the late dry goods and upholstery firm of Hamilton Easter & Sons, was offered for sale at public auction the 4th inst., but was withdrawn at a bid of $150,000. W. Stanley Easter states that $200,000 had been offered at private sale and had been declined.

R. L. E.

In their preparations for the coming season dealers will find it worth while to remember the patented folding pillow sham manufactured by A. S. Rosenbaum, 67 Grand street, New York. This pillow is said to be superior to all other devices for the same purpose, being ornamental, practical, light and durable. Write to Mr. Rosenbaum or call on him.

SUGGESTIONS
FOR
WINDOW
DRAPERIES



ABOUT TACKS.

The best tacks are made of imported Swedish iron ; the next grade of American soft steel, and the cheapest of common American iron. Tacks are also made of copper. Some tacks are tinned, and for ship use tacks are galvanized. Tacks are made of sizes ranging from one-half ounce to 24 ounces. The tack commonly used as a carpet tack is an 8 ounce tack. A 24 ounce tack is about 1⅛ inches in length.

There are many kinds of tacks made for a great variety of uses, and they are put up in many different forms. There are gimp tacks, looking-glass tacks, upholsterers' tacks, trunk tacks, lace tacks, basket tacks, brush tacks, coffin tacks, shank tacks, lasting tacks, miners' tacks, cheese box tacks and tacks for many other uses. Within the past dozen years the sale of double-pointed tacks has increased tenfold with the greatly increased use of electrical wires. Double pointed tacks are also used for tacking down straw matting and for other purposes.

Tacks that are sold in papers are put up in full weights, half weights and quarter weights, the weights indicating the size of the package. Almost all kinds of tacks are also sold in bulk, in 25 pound and 50 pound boxes and in 100 pound kegs.

A 1 ounce tack machine will make in a day about 100,000 tacks altogether. The iron is fed into the machine in a plate which is of a width a little greater than the length of the finished tack, so as to allow of material to be upset for the head. An 8 ounce machine will make about 250 pounds of tacks a day, 1,250 to the pound, about 312,000 tacks, Tacks that are put up in papers are weighed out and the papers filled by hand. Comparatively few tacks are put up nowadays in tied up papers ; they are put up mostly in little pasteboard boxes. These boxes are packed in larger boxes and in turn in cases for shipment. A common tack package is a case weighing about 100 pounds.

The annual tack product of the country is estimated at about 20,000 tons. If these tacks were put up in papers of the usual assortment of sizes and weights the papers would number about 300,000,000, or something more than four papers per capita of the population.

The shade roller factory of the Stewart Hartshorn Company, on George street, Toronto, Ont., was damaged to the extent of $1,500 by fire on June 1. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

McPartland & O'Flaherty, dry goods, upholsteries, &c., 629 and 631 Eighth avenue, New York, have dissolved partnership. Edward O'Flaherty continues the business under the old style.

The Interior Decorative Society was incorporated on the 28th ult. to manufacture interior decorations and furniture in New York city. The capital stock is $5,000, and the directors are A. J. Vieau and George M. Wilson, of New York, and Frederick O. Vieau, of Syracuse.

A seven story steel frame and pressed brick building is now in course of construction for Wyman, Partridge & Co., Minneapolis. It is to be ready for occupancy by January 1, and will be one of the best appointed wholesale stores in the country.

Forty years ago raw silk was produced only in Italy, France, Spain, Greece and Syria, but the production of these countries now only amounts to one-fifth of the production of the world. China and Japan are the great producers of silk and the regulators of prices.—Ex.

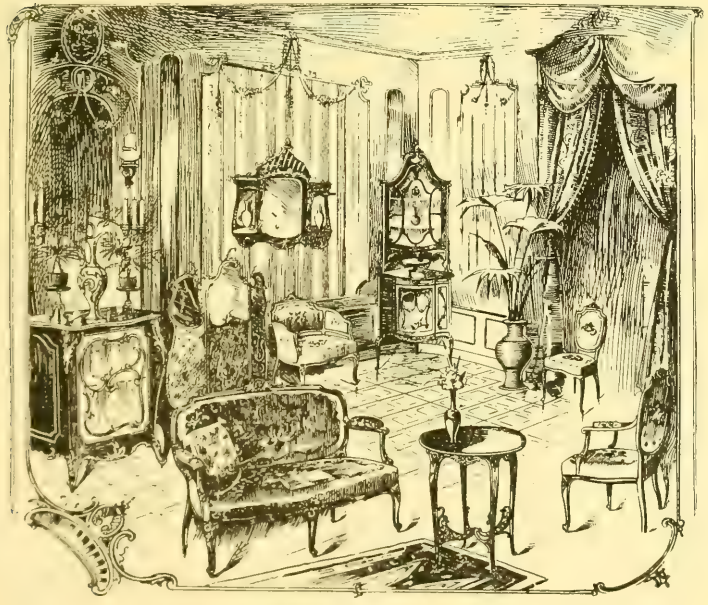
The Boston Dry Goods Company is a new concern at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Nines representing Emden, Gerstlé & Co. and P. K. Wilson & Son, New York, played baseball at Bayonne, N. J., on the 8th inst. The score was 21 to 13 in favor of Emden, Gerstlé & Co.

Brownson & Rankin, Kalamazoo, Mich., are succeeded by the Brownson & Rankin Dry Goods Company.

Robert Franklin Adams has begun the manufacture of mosquito nettings, &c. His office and salesroom are at 18 Walker street, New York.

Charles B. Webster has retired from the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, on account of ill health. The firm now consists of Messrs. Isidor and Nathan Strauss.



CORNER OF A LOUIS QUINZE DRAWING ROOM.

SINGER FANCY STITCHING MACHINES.

The Singer Manufacturing Company has just issued a catalogue of its sewing machines, which is perhaps the finest thing of the kind ever published. The purpose of the company in circulating this new catalogue is to show the users of sewing machines what has been accomplished, not only in the regular production of machines for all the usual stitching processes employed in manufacturing, but also the unequaled facilities of this company for producing sewing machines for special purposes in any branch of trade.

The company's vast business interests have been extended to every civilized nation on the globe, necessitating the establishment of factories for the manufacture of its machines in several countries. Its immense factory at Elizabethport, N. J., is but one of a series; another factory equally extensive is in operation near Glasgow, Scotland, and large factories are also operated at Montreal, Hamburg and Vienna, while the company's selling agencies are situated in every city in the world.

By this direct connection with all the manufacturing centres of the world the company is able to keep in touch with the needs of every class of manufacture in which it is possible to use a sewing machine, and as special devices are required to accomplish any desired economy in the stitching room the company is called upon to supply them. In this way has been accumulated the great variety of machines for special work which are illustrated in the new catalogue of the company.

One of these special devices, which should receive the attention of all manufacturers of draperies, curtains, portieres, piano and table covers, &c., is the sewing machine No. 31–4 for fancy stitching. We reproduce on the following page some illustrations of the work done by it. In operating this machine the fabric is moved in any direction and to any distance required for the formation of a stitch of any desired length. Manufacturers are advised to write to the Singer Company for a copy of its new catalogue. It will be supplied from any of the company's offices. In New York the company has a manufacturers' salesroom at 561 Broadway.

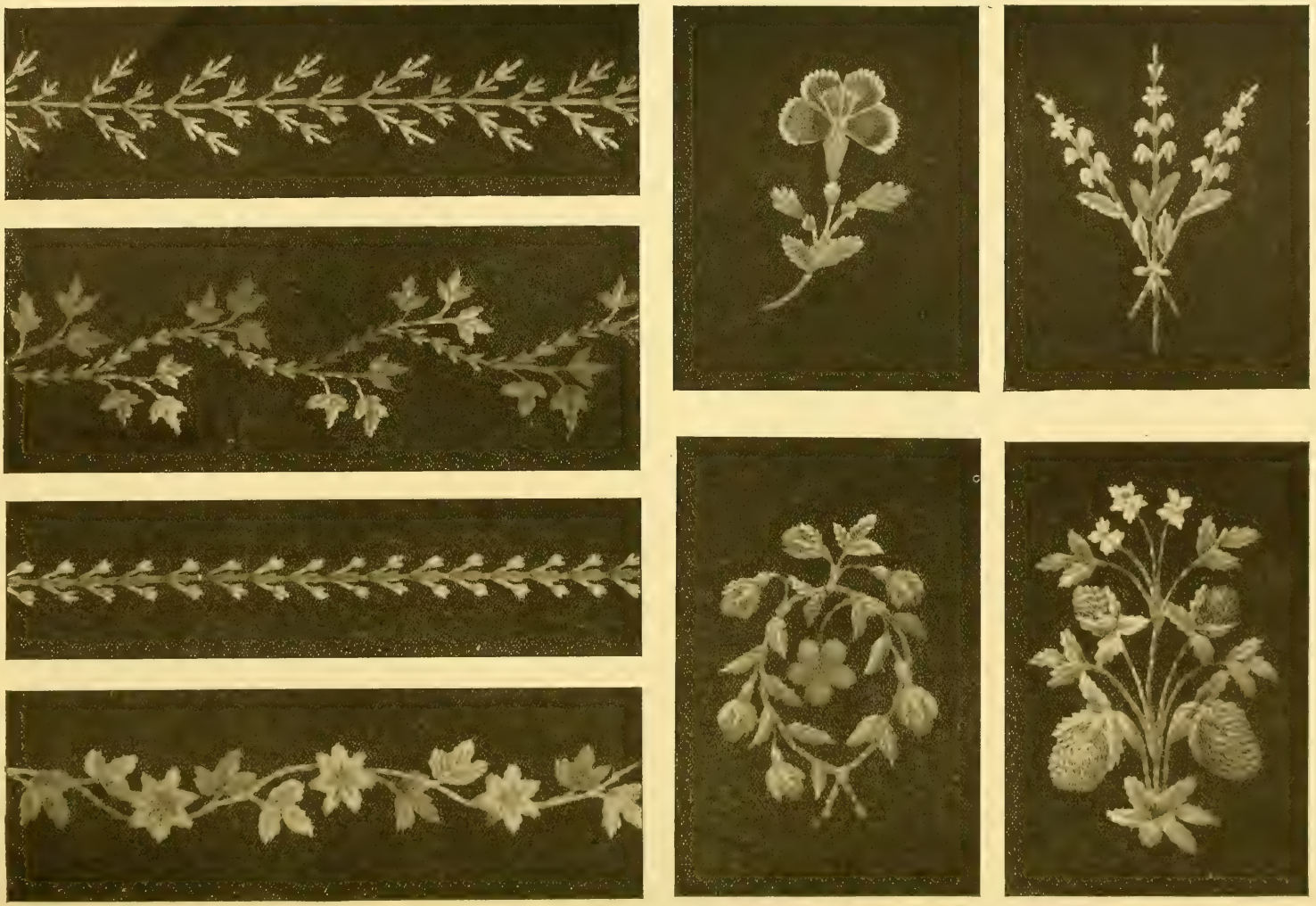
Robert Lewis, manufacturer of satin Derby and tapestry table covers, Derby curtains and draperies, Marseilles portières and couch covers, Tabreez draperies and couch covers and Royal Mitcheline quilts, has his new lines for the coming season on view at the mills, Richmond and Franklin streets, Bridesburg, Philadelphia. Mr. Lewis shows his satin Derby and tapestry table covers in six grades, and the Marseilles portières and couch covers come in 50 and 60 inch widths. His line is replete with new and handsome patterns, which must be seen to be appreciated. It is shown in the large cities by W. C. Hyde.

HOYLE, HARRISON & KAYE'S FALL STYLES.

The result of especially painstaking care and liberal outlay is seen in the new fall line of curtains, table covers and upholstery fabrics offered by Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye. Their new styles in chenilles will convince any doubting Thomas that a fabric in which such beautiful and brilliant colors can be found is bound to be a permanent feature of the drapery trade. The large and wonderfully beautiful assortment of all-over and detached figured designs shows the greatest advance ever made over a previous season's line, and any buyer who misses seeing this new line is not doing justice to his own interests. The same degree of radical departure and novelty treatment has been exercised on the yard stuffs for coverings, draperies and hangings, and the jobbing buyers have uniformly praised the firm's progressiveness in getting out such purely new and taking effects. The full lines can be seen at the mills in Philadelphia, and are shown by Chas. B. Young & Co., the selling agents, 88 Worth street, New York.

SINGER LACE CURTAIN BINDING MACHINE 24-3.

F. H. Lapsley & Brother, 12 South Charles street, Baltimore, are large manufacturers of window shades, Crown opaque shadings, spring rollers and fringes, mosquito canopies, &c., and carry also full lines of John King & Son's Scotch hollands, Bancroft's Sun Fast hollands and Oswego shadings. Their offerings include likewise floor and table oil cloths, linoleums, curtain poles, stair rods and stair buttons. The Messrs. Lapsley are thoroughly familiar with the wants of the trade, and an inspection of their offerings for the coming season will make this fact clear to the most critical buyer.



EXAMPLES OF STITCHING DONE BY THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE NO. 31-4.

R. J. Umbstaetter, who is a wide-awake and observant traveler, picked up some queer things during his recent trip to China, Japan and India. I copy out of his scrap book the following specimen of English as she is wrote in India. It is from the advertisement of a hotel at which he stopped :

The advertiser begs to say that from the 1st of October, 1895, I am in charge of the above from the other man who was manager here for few years. Flesh of Club and store Calcutta is supplied here, for Butter and Milk Cows live here ; if 8 gentlemen eat on one table they can get English things, Bread and Sweet maker is present here. All thing are new and fresh than before, if any gentlemen will give great Tiffin or dinner or supper, &c., then we will make the management very well and the charge will be less and the cook is of the first class, every gentleman can get rest like his own will ; the railway station is on the few feet from here, and wine can also be supplied.

Here also is the business card of a Japanese photographer—and no country has better photographic artists than Japan—which is reproduced *verb. et lit.:*

R, FUKUDA.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Pictures, Taken, At, Any, Desined. Spot Viewo. Temptepictures. Are. Speciality. Hachiishi, Nikko.

Of course the compositor who resets this—and there are no better compositors anywhere than those who work on The Review—will smile. Perhaps if he were obliged to get up a similar card in Jap characters the Japs might smile likewise.

Manager W. E. Georgia, of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, was in New York for a week this month, and hurried through his purchases to get back to St. Louis before the convention opened. The Kennard Company have furnished all the decorations for Convention Hall, and the work has been done through Mr. Georgia's department. He relates that when he gave the estimate of price to "Sam" Kennard, the latter said the amount was considerably above what had been set aside for the work.

"But the figures you name will hardly cover the cost," answered Mr. Georgia. "Never mind," said Mr. Kennard, "you go ahead and do the work as a good St. Louisian, even if you don't get the cost." "That is only one of the many examples of the public spirit shown by Mr. Kennard," continued Mr. Georgia, "and when the tornado swooped down upon us, and the firm got around to finding out how it had affected them, I tell you it seemed a case of being rewarded by good luck. Our store building had only a few windows broken, and the warehouse, which was far more dangerously exposed, was unhurt. The street car line in which Mr. Kennard is largely interested was the first line to commence running after the storm, and practically everything with which Sam Kennard is connected came out of the big blow all right, including the convention hall."

The age of invention will never cease—that is, among "our kin across the sea." Here on May 20, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, a Liverpool genius has been granted by the English Government a patent for an excelsior mattress. Here is the specification, which we publish, so that none of our readers may unwittingly infringe the inventor's rights :

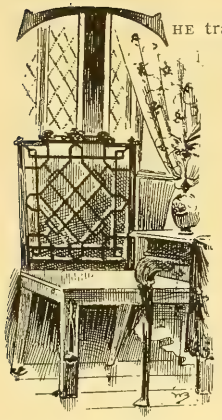
"Mattresses for hospitals, emigrant and transport ships and barracks, &c., are made of a fabric cover, *a*, closed at the ends by flaps, *b*, *b*^{1}, secured by buttons, &c., and of a 'filler,' Fig. 2, composed of wood fibre loosely matted or stitched together. When necessary the cover can be removed and disinfected, a new filler put into it, and the old one destroyed."

American patent lawyers may also take a lesson from this. The idea of protecting the right to destroy the old excelsior when taken from a mattress will probably strike them as entirely new.

A prominent wholesale merchant in upholstery goods is of the opinion that the bicycle craze is responsible for the stagnation of trade existing among the retailers in his line of goods, and cites instances where householders have countermanded orders for upholstered furniture for the avowed purpose of investing the money in "wheels" for the use of the different members of the family. The fact that quite a number of legitimate furniture dealers have opened bicycle departments is significant. They feel loss of trade and are laying in a stock of wheels in sheer self-defense. That a very large proportion of the expenditure for family expenses goes into bicycles is proven by the fact that more than thirty stores on Arch street, Philadelphia, are devoted exclusively to the sale of "wheels;" besides more than double that number existing in different parts of the city are doing a thriving business. It would seem that almost any sacrifice of household luxuries would be borne for the sake of the wheel, especially by the younger portion of the family.

Formerly most of the feathers imported by this country from China, which is the leading source of supply of cheap feathers, came via Europe, where they were cleaned, but considerable importations of the raw goods are now made direct to this country, and the cleaning is done here. The Chinese feathers, which are mainly sold as duck feathers, it is said, are exported in bad shape. They are not only mixed, but very dirty also. It is estimated that there is a waste of from 25 to 30 per cent. on these goods. Formerly, as already stated, most of these feathers were cleaned in Europe, especially in Germany. The business in the United States has, however, it is said, been increasing during the past four or five years, until about one-half of the entire importations are now made direct to this country.

A LEADING TRIMMING LINE.



The trade have had many examples of the enterprise and progressiveness of the Hensel Silk Manufacturing Company, and the customers of the concern doubtless realize that its guiding hand must be skilled and ingenious and with a mind prolific in new ideas. Mr. G. F. Hensel is a man whose paramount study is his business and how to improve and advance it, and his characteristics are well demonstrated in the large number of novelties in upholstery and drapery trimmings that have been and are continually being brought out by the Hensel Company. Their line is noted as containing an extra large assortment in every branch of trimmings and they not only seek but obtain a liberal share of the best and largest trade.

The Hensel Company's fall offerings are now on view and constitute an array of goods that no careful buyer can afford to pass. Some of its attractions are rope portieres in a multitude of styles, colorings and grades. They are the sole manufacturers of the adjustable rope portiere with retaining friction device whereby the rope strands can be adjusted to a variety of positions by a simple operation of a cord. Another patented specialty is the corded jewel mount for use on loops, rope portieres, &c. Loops, cords, fringes, tassels, borders, insertions, special denim trimmings and a general variety too numerous to mention are shown in innumerable styles.

Their line of rope portieres runs from the cheapest at $1.50 or $1.75 up to the finest goods of this character, and they will make special sizes or styles to order. The factory and main office are at 639 to 641 North Broad street, Philadelphia; the New York office is at 337 Broadway in charge of D. Robb Stirratt; the Boston office is at 76 Chauncy street, and the Chicago office at 147 Fifth avenue, Lees Building, where they are represented by Rosenthal & Brownlie. They also have an office in the Phelan Building, San Francisco.

A number of the employees of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, New York, met on the night of the 11th inst., at 19 West Twenty-seventh street, and instituted a council in the Royal Arcanum, to be known as James Simpson Council, No. 1705. The following officers were elected: J. B. Kavanagh, regent; J. S. McPartland, vice-regent; S. C. Braddick, orator; G. Harrison, past regent; T. J. Daly, secretary; J. J. Murphy, collector; W. J. O'Brien, treasurer; H. Bentley, chaplain; J. J. Brophy, guide; J. J. Hendricks, warden; J. Daly, sentry; J. W. McCormack, P. C. Smith and Frank Magee, board of trustees. There are already nearly 100 members. Vice-Regent J. S. McPartland was a member of the late firm of McPartland & O'Flaherty, and Frank Magee is upholstery buyer for Simpson, Crawford & Simpson.

ROBERT J. RITCHIE'S CHANGE.

As announced by Robert J. Ritchie on page 72 he has withdrawn from his connection as selling agent for the Robert J. & R. Ritchie Company. He retains his financial interest in the company, however, in which he is also a director. Mr. Ritchie proposes to devote his entire attention hereafter to representing upholstery manufacturers as selling agent, with office and salesroom the same as heretofore, at 110 Worth street, New York. He continues as selling agent for A. T. Baker & Co., manufacturers of corduroys, plushes, velvets and extracted color goods, and for Porter & Dickey, manufacturers of denims. Other leading accounts will be added later.

Mr. Ritchie has a host of friends throughout the trade who will be very happy to assist with their patronage his success with the above mentioned goods and the accounts that he may hereafter represent.

SOME ORIGINAL WINDOW DRAPERIES.

The page of window draperies on page 51 is from the pencil of W. Baldock, the well-known English designer, and they manifest a vigorous originality of feeling which is particularly effective in point of style and treatment. They are essentially Continental in conception, and offer some bold suggestions which enterprising upholsterers might find worthy of practical consideration. The stiffened buckram pelmets form a decorative and attractive set-off to the drapery folds by which they are surrounded, and afford opportunities for the development of decidedly original and ornamental results in the domain of window drapery. The canopy drapery on the right is of an uncommon description, and betrays a desire upon the part of the designer to produce something different from the traditional valance and curtain arrangement. The result, upon the whole, is sufficiently suggestive to indicate further possibilities in this direction.

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES.

Proposals will be received until June 24 at the office of the General Superintendent United States Life Saving Service, Washington, D. C., for furnishing supplies consisting of beds, bedding, furniture, &c. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the Washington office or from the Inspector of Life Saving Stations, 24 State street, New York City; Superintendent Eleventh Life Saving District, Grand Haven, Mich., and Superintendent Twelfth Life Saving District, New Appraisers' Stores, San Francisco, Cal. Envelopes containing proposals should be addressed to the "General Superintendent United States Life Saving Service, Washington, D. C.," and marked on the outside "Proposal for Annual Supplies." The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects, if deemed for the interests of the Government.

F. G. King, Western representative of Barnes & Beyer, and J. A. Meek, Western representative of the Brussels Tapestry Company, have been East during the past week arranging their fall samples.

LAKE CITY UPHOLSTERY NOTES.

CHICAGO, JUNE 9.

W. J. Watson has been appointed manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s branch at Chemnitz, Germany. He succeeds Mr. Vail, who died recently. He has been connected with Field's since 1873, and since 1882 has been their foreign glove buyer, and in that capacity has made fifty-six trips abroad. He is thirty-six years old.

A. M. Langwill, of Stead & Miller, is absent on a flying trip to St. Louis. He is expected back to-morrow.

Harry C. Read, of Marshall Field & Co.'s upholstery department, died May 14. He had been with Marshall Field & Co. a number of years.

The Cold Blast Feather Company, at Clinton and West Van Buren streets, is just closing a busy season. While trade has not been up to that of some former seasons, Manager Snell says they are not complaining.

The upholstery department of Schlesinger & Mayer will probably be moved to the new Wabash avenue extension soon. It will be considerably enlarged. Manager Haselgreen is now in Europe looking after art fabrics and novelties. He is expected home in August.

Business among the shade cloth dealers is said to be somewhat slow. Notwithstanding this, over at the factory of C. Schotte, on Canal street, there was a fair degree of activity when I called yesterday. The three road men which the firm keeps on the road have taken their share of the orders.

R. H. H.

Wm. Baumgarten & Co. and George Herzog, of New York, have opened a wall paper, upholstery and general furnishing establishment at 1404 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Commencing Sunday, June 14, the Southern Railway, Piedmont Air Line, inaugurated a new passenger service between Norfolk and Chattanooga, via its new line, through Selma, Raleigh, Greensboro and Asheville. The new route will be through the most attractive portion of North Carolina, "The Land of the Sky," and East Tennessee. The opening of the new line will give Norfolk and Chattanooga direct connection over a line all under one management. Connection will be made at Norfolk with rail line and Old Dominion Steamship Company. For further information call on or address 271 Broadway, New York.

The Defiance Button Machine Company sold a much larger number of their machines during the first four months of this year than since they were placed on the market, but report trade quiet since the 1st of May. The Defiance machine was the first thoroughly satisfactory machine for making upholstery buttons introduced. It was invented by C. B. Krom, who has since devoted his time to managing the Defiance Company's business, and has made an eminent success of it. One of the misrepresentations corrected by time is seen in the alleged adoption by another concern making a button machine of the elements of the Defiance machine, whereas they had been industriously crying down this same construction for the past four or five years. While imitation is the sincerest compliment, the Defiance Company will doubtless take steps to prevent any encroachment upon their patented rights. Their salesroom is at 266 Greene street, New York.

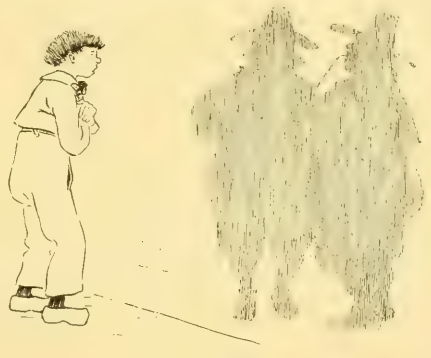
J. A. BRITTAIN & CO.'S LACES.

J. A. Brittain & Co. have increased the attractiveness of their big new showroom at 434 to 438 Broadway by erecting more poles and making a permanent display thereon of their great assortment of novelty nets and figured curtains. The goods can be looked over very rapidly, a convenience that quick buyers will greatly appreciate. The firm's complete fall line of Nottingham and Swiss curtains is on view and contains about everything in new departures produced up to date, and in patterns exclusive with Brittain & Co. They have an unusually good stock for this season and can particularly interest buyers who want quick deliveries.

The Henry Reubel Company have decided not to occupy the office previously announced as in the Phillips Building, on Tremont street, Boston, but have taken a larger and better located office at 7 Temple place, which C. W. Ellis is now placing in shape for business.

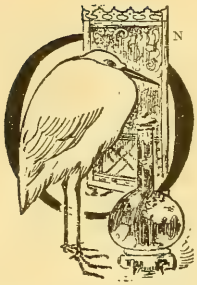
The young men in Johnson & Faulkner's, who had been knocking a ball around a vacant lot uptown for several Sundays, began to feel their oats recently, and challenged the upholstery force of W. & J. Sloane to a game of baseball. The affair came off in Claremont Park on June 6, and the Broadway men toyed with the Seventeenth street tyros in fine style. When Johnson & Faulkner's score was 15 the Sloane nine sailed in and had made 29 runs when game was called.

The Novelty Textile Printing Company, 525 West Twenty-fourth street, New York, will soon have an eight color printing machine in operation for printing silk and cotton fabrics. This company are doing excellent and thoroughly satisfactory converting work for several large houses, and the new machine will enable them to widen the scope of their operations. They print on silk, silkoline, satin, sateen, chenille, velvet, plush, felt, velour, denim and other fabrics, and will be pleased to submit estimates to any wholesale or manufacturing firms, as their specialty is printing in large quantities. The head of the company is Mr. Andrew Barricklo, who is acknowledged to be one of the most skillful converters in the country and who was for many years engaged in the window shade trade.



HOLLAND SHADES.—LIFE.

J. B. RYER, SON & CO.



On page 84 of this issue J. B. Ryer, Son & Co., 167 Canal street, New York, give the trade some idea of the remarkably comprehensive character of their offerings for the fall trade, which comprise an immense range of fabrics and styles in upholstery goods, curtains, &c. The firm show all classes of furniture coverings and draperies, corduroys, cretonnes, velours, denims, damasks, plushes, figured pile fabrics, hair cloth, tapestry curtains and table covers, silkoline draperies, lace and muslin curtains in all grades, Scotch hollands, upholstery trimmings, &c.; in a word everything essential for the complete stocking of an upholstery goods and curtain department or store.

Ryer, Son & Co. have never before shown such an exceptionally great variety of goods, and in the character as well as in the extent and remarkably varied nature of their offerings they unquestionably present exceedingly strong attractions to buyers.

UDELL WORKS FURNITURE SPECIALTIES.

A highly attractive line of parlor cabinets, music cabinets, fancy wall brackets, buffets, china closets, hall stands, desks, &c., is shown for the fall season by the Udell Works, North Indianapolis, Ind. The goods are made in white and gold finish, mahogany, curly birch and quartered oak. Buyers are advised to write for catalogues and prices. See the new advertisement of the Udell Works on page 74 of this issue.

The complete lines of Stead & Miller's curtains, table covers and upholstery fabrics can be seen at their spacious office in the Bourse, Philadelphia, which is always open during business hours, and one of their selling force, Grant Kunze, is on hand to attend to buyers.

The business of the late L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis, Ind., is to be continued by a corporation, the capital stock of which is $200,000. The officers are: President, Fred. M. Ayres; vice-president, William B. Wheelock; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Maria H. Ayres.

Chas. B. Young & Co., selling agents for Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye and the Eden Manufacturing Company, present at their salesrooms, 88 Worth street, New York, a wide range of strong attractions in upholstery goods, hangings, draperies, coverings, curtains, table covers, &c., comprising new textures and weaves and many new patterns, all of which should receive the early attention of buyers who are looking for novel and thoroughly attractive styles.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart have in course of preparation plans for a six story addition to their large store in Harrisburg, Pa. The concern began business in Harrisburg in 1878, and the business has grown to such an extent that several removals were necessary before it occupied its present large quarters. In addition to the Harrisburg branch the concern, whose headquarters are in Reading, has stores at Altoona, Pottsville and Pottstown, Pa., and Knoxville, Tenn.

UPHOLSTERY TRAVELERS.

The following lists of travelers for the fall season 1896 came to hand too late for insertion in the last number of The Review:

Lewis, Robert, Philadelphia—Mr. Wilber C. Hyde.

Stead & Miller, Philadelphia—(additional) Mr. A. M. Langwill, Chicago and Northwest.

Young, Charles B., & Co., New York—Messrs. Gardner H. Wright, of the firm, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; Oscar H. Schwarz, Middle States; John Perry, Chicago, St. Louis and West, with office in Chicago; H. A. Roys, New York State and New England.

J. B. Ryer, Son & Co. are represented on the road by H. J. Huyler, New York State and Pennsylvania; A. G. Smith, Middle States, with office at 303 Beckman Block, Cleveland, O.; B. M. Carr, Chicago, St. Louis and West, with office at 918 Medina Temple, Chicago; A. N. Avery, 171 Island st., Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. Beyfus, 82 Wells-Fargo Building, San Francisco.

The travelers for the Winsted Metalliform Company are Fred K. Phillips, Arthur M. Flynn and J. E. Morris. Mr. Phillips, who is also a member of the company, has been at the New York office of the concern, 343 Broadway, during the past few weeks waiting on visiting buyers. He reports a very good movement in their fancy goods, but states that the pole trimming business is open for very material improvement.

GREAT SALE OF LACE CURTAINS.

As announced on page 73 of this issue, W. & J. Sloane have purchased A. Naumann's large stock of lace curtains, comprising a superb assortment of highly desirable goods, all of which are new, the bulk of them having arrived in port within the last six months. Mr. Naumann has long been noted as an expert on lace curtains, and his experience, skill and good taste are well illustrated in the goods which W. & J. Sloane are now offering. The stock will be closed out at exceptionally low figures and an early inspection of it is advised, as it will undoubtedly be disposed of very quickly.

A very attractive and novel piece of lace embroidery is shown in the curtain department of Mills & Gibb. The American eagle and the national colors, along with golden stars and the words E Pluribus Unum have been worked by hand on a lace net. The embroidering is done in silk and cotton in a very skillful and effective manner. The piece will make an appropriate sash curtain for a hotel, club house or some public building, and Mills & Gibb will take orders to reproduce it.

L. S. Plaut & Co., proprietors of The Beehive, Newark, N. J., have leased the building at 711 and 713 Broad street, that city, the upper portion of which they have occupied for some time. The first floor will be lowered to the street level, and a large archway 18 feet wide will be constructed, in the front and rear. The wall in the rear of the building will be demolished, and the construction of an entirely new building, 20x75 feet, three stories, will be commenced. A spacious entrance will be erected on Cedar street, and many new departments will be added, including a ladies' waiting and writing room. The alterations will, it is estimated, cost $25,000.

WALL PAPER GOSSIP.

N May 27 fire destroyed two storehouses containing wall paper and workshop belonging to the Stark Paper Company, at Bennington, Vt. Loss, $4,500.

..Judge Wheeler, in the United States Circuit Court on the 6th inst., dismissed the suit brought by Henry M. Washburn and others to prevent the payment of interest upon the debenture stock of the National Wall Paper Company, Judge Wheeler's decision is on the ground that sufficient profits have been ascertained to warrant such payment. The debenture stock of the company amounts to about $8,000,000, and the common stock to $30,000,000.

..Philip Britt has been appointed receiver in the action of J. S. Jacobs *v.* Leopold Schiller, shades, wall paper, &c., New York city.

..Roy Hume, Lima, Ohio, has sold out.

..Mrs. J. A. Flindt succeeds J. A. Flindt & Co. at Chatfield, Minn.

..A. B. Brown, Pittston, Pa., was a buyer in the New York market during the early days of the month.

..Hoyer & Milnor, Harrisburg, Pa., have dissolved partnership and are succeeded by George W. Milnor.

..Hazelton & Dozier, Athens, Ga., have dissolved partnership. The business is continued by E. P. Hazelton.

..Christian Abeles has been appointed permanent receiver of the Consolidated Wall Paper Company, New York.

..O. J. Adams & Co., dealers in furniture, wall papers, &c., Cooperstown and Milford, N. Y., are succeeded by O. J. Adams.

..On May 26 several stores on Elm street, Dallas, Tex., were burned out. Among them A. P. Black's and A. J. Knight's wall paper establishments. Total loss, $100,000; insurance, $50,000.

..The Johnstown (Pa.) Wall Paper Company has secured a charter. The company has a capital of $50,000. The directors are : T. C. Du Pont, P. S. Fisher, J. Emmerling, W. E. Matthews, Geo. A. Hager, S. B. Waters and J. M. Rose.

Special Notices.

Advertisements under this heading $1 each insertion for twenty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word.]

The Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, Conn., will carry in stock each of the several sizes of the JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS and also all colors of PLAIN FILLINGS manufactured by them. Plain Fillings will be furnished in cut quantities or by the piece, JACQUARD AXMINSTER RUGS are made in the following sizes : 26x62 inches ; 4.6x6.6 ; 6.9x9.9 ; 8.3x10.6 ; 9x12 ; 11.3x14.3 feet. An inspection is solicited at their salesroom, 110 Worth street, New York.

Carpet Cutter and Fitter—Competent man wants position ; fifteen years' experience ; thorough knowledge of the business ; best references. Address "Box 5," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued.

Wanted—Position as wholesale salesman by a thoroughly competent man well and favorably known to the trade throughout the country, or would like to represent a manufacturer ; capable of looking after account and handling designs ; very highest references. Address "Capable," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

For Sale—Five excursion tickets on Old Dominion Line to Richmond and return at $10 each ; the company's price is $14 ; this price includes stateroom and meals on steamer ; the trip is unequaled for profound rest combined with comfort and convenience. Address "Old Point Comfort," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—Manager for a retail custom furniture and decorating department ; a first-class man who is thoroughly acquainted with all branches of furniture, understands working drawings and can figure on designs ; no stock carried as everything is made to order ; position open September 1. Address "Box 6," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Having terminated my engagement with Boyd, Harley & Co., I am open to negotiation either to travel or as carpet manufacturers' agent in New York City or both ; references unexceptionable. Address Edward B. Terry, 88 White Street, New York.

Traveling on Commission—A traveler of twenty years' experience, visiting the trade in Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, &c., would like samples from manufacturers, on commission ; specialties particularly desired. Address "F. P.," care Carrier No. 124, Boston, Mass.

Wanted—Position as salesman of retail carpet department by man of long experience ; best of references. Address "Ponder," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Wanted—First-class salesman, well and favorably known to the New York City trade. The Columbia Shade Cloth Company.

Wanted—First-class carpet measurer accustomed to fine city work. Address "Metropolis," care of The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Designing, &c.

William G. Watt—Advertising Cuts, Catalogue Cuts, Buildings, Machinery, Portraits, Landscapes, Posters, Book Illustrations, &c., Half-Tone, Zinc Etching, Color Plates and Electrotyping ; high grade work especially. Wm. G. Watt, Engraver on Wood and Illustrator, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Andrew Cochran—Original Designer for Carpets, &c. Card Stamping. Original designs for Ingrains a specialty. Repeating Cards on power repeating machine at three-quarters of a cent per card a specialty. 105 Diamond Street (corner Hope Street), Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene H. Hill, Designing and Card Stamping for all carpeting. Artistic novelties in Ingrains a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in the working up of ideas or suggestions. 2203 Hancock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DESIGNING, ETC.—Continued.

Julius G. Pegel—Designer for Textile Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, &c. Southwest corner Hope and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Halliday,
Designer,
Carpets, 42 West Twenty-second Street,
Curtains, New York.

John Oughton, Designer for Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, Chenille and Jacquard work. 2122 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Lawton—Original Designer and Card Stamper for Carpets; Ingrain work a specialty. Emerald and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

Boutwell & Russsell, 564 Washington Street, Boston, New England Agents: Barnes & Beyer, Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Curtains and Covers; Wm. & J. Robertson, Silk Draperies, Madras Goods; Neuburger, Heine & Co., Swiss Lace Curtains; W. E. Meats & Co., Nottingham Curtains; Shaw & Peck, Table Linens.

Burlap Tow, Rubbing, Upholstering, and a general line of supplies for Upholsterers, Mattress and Furniture Manufacturers. Large stocks, best goods and prompt shipments. ARTHUR G. GRAHAM, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Chas. Emmerich & Co., 167 and 169 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., dealers in Feathers exclusively. All grades cleaned, cured by their own patent process and guaranteed sweet and pure. A specialty of pillows of high as well as cheap qualities.

Chas. N. Fowler—Manufacturer and jobber of Window Shades. All kinds of Mounted Shades a specialty. Plain or decorated. Opaques, Hollands, &c., by the piece. Send for prices. 97 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass.

J. A. Filer & Co., makers of all grades of Upholstery and Drapery Trimmings; also Fancy Fringes, Tassels, Cords, &c., for Art Embroidery Departments. Factory and office, 71 and 73 University Place; salesroom, 353 Broadway, New York.

A. J. Wilkinson, 564 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Selling Agent for Thos. Develon's Sons' Ingrains, in all grades; Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Son's Straw Mattings, replete with every novelty; J. C. Dunn, Jr., Floor Oil Cloths, in all grades.

P. J. Donovan, 874 Broadway, corner Eighteenth street, New York, agent for IVINS, DIETZ & METZGER CO. carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, and Erie Mills Chenille Curtains and Table Covers.

Walter Brothers, 88 West Broadway, New York. Office of D. N. & E. WALTER & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Continued.

W. H. Reid, 611 Washington street, Boston, New England selling agent for Centennial Carpet Mills, Brighton Rug Mills, Art Squares; W. T. Smith & Son's Chenille Curtains and Table Covers, Tapestry Curtains, &c.; Lawson Brothers' Lace Curtains.

The Persian Rug Manufactory—All sizes of Hand Made Rugs and Chenille Axminster Carpets to order in special designs and colorings; fine trade solicited. Salesroom, 111 Fifth Avenue, N. E. Corner of 18th Street, New York.

Salesmen's Cards.

BAILEY, GEORGE, A. Naumann, New York.
BECKER, A. J., J. A. Brittain & Co., New York.
BENNETT, J. J., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Detroit, Mich.
BINNS, J. E., W. & J. Sloane, Toronto, Canada.
BROOKE, C. W., Arnold, Constable & Co., Boston.
BURBRIDGE, C. T., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago.
BURGESS, W. E., Ivins, Dietz & Metzger Co., Chicago.
BURNS, WM. J., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., New York.

CALDWELL, JOSEPH F., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
CALLAHAN, GEO. R., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., New York.
CLINCHY, JAMES H., D. Powers & Sons, New York.

DALEY, WM. H., Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Philadelphia.
DE MENA, FRED., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
DIETRICH, W. M., Arnold, Constable & Co., Chicago, Ill.
DONOVAN, E. T., E. T. Mason & Co., New York.

EARLE, H. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

GALLAHUE, P. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Indianapolis.
GREEN, JOSEPH, H. W. Green & Co., Philadelphia.
GREENOUGH, F. D., the E. R. Artman-Treichler Co., Boston.

HOOPER, WM. R., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
HUBBARD, Frank H., John H. Pray, Sons & Co., Boston.

JAGOE, B., Lehigh Manufacturing Co., New York.
JORDAN, M. H., Hartford Carpet Company, Chicago.

KING, G. F., Barnes & Beyer, Chicago.

LINCOLN, GEORGE M., T. B. Shoaff & Co., New York.

MARSHALL, W. D., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., Boston.
MCGIMSEY, CHAS. R., the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
MCLAUGHLIN, ALEX., Dornan Brothers, New York.
MELROSE, J. D., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
MERRILL, J. P., W. H. Fletcher & Co., Chicago.

O'REGAN, J. A., Mills & Gibb, New York.

PARKS, H. S., the Hartford Carpet Company, New York.
PIKE, J. A., Thos. L. Leedom & Co., Boston.

RICHMOND, HARRY B., S. Sanford & Sons, Boston.
ROGERS, JOHN L., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.
ROTHSTEEN, L. W., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

SANFORD, ISAAC, the E. S. Higgins Carpet Co., New York.
SCHLEGEL, FRANK, S. Sanford & Sons, Chicago.
SEYMOUR, J. M., Tefft, Weller & Co., New York.
SMITH, W. K., Dornan Brothers, Chicago.
SNOW, GEORGE, Samuel Hecht, Jr., & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.

UFFENDILL, A. A., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

VAN DYNE, GEO., the Bromley Bros. Carpet Co., Philadelphia.

WEIMER, C. M., Boyd, Harley & Co., Philadelphia.
WHITE, W. E., Joseph Wild & Co., New York.

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Three Vital Points . . .

Are necessary to insure a perfect roller such as . . . .

The Improved Hartshorn Wood Roller.

FIRST—No Tacks Are to Be Used.

The patent shade holders furnished free with Improved Hartshorn Wood Rollers eliminate the use of tacks in the most satisfactory manner possible.

SECOND—Provision for Mounting Shade Cloth Absolutely True.

The groove in this roller is the only place where the shade can be fastened to the roller. As the groove is as straight as machinery can make it, the cloth must be fastened in a straight line.

THIRD—Prevention Against Tearing Cloth from Rolls.

Owing to the scientific construction of the new roller, when the shade cloth is fastened upon the roller in the groove with our shade holders, the resistance which it offers is so strong that when shade and roller are hung it is almost impossible to tear the cloth off.

This Roller received specific indorsement in our award of a Gold Medal and Special Diploma of Honor by the Judges of the Atlanta Exposition.

Our new Descriptive Catalogue for 1896 is now ready. Free on application.

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Main Office and Factory: E. NEWARK, N. J.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES:
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
TORONTO, CANADA.

STOCKROOMS:
NEW YORK, 486 Broadway.
CHICAGO, 203 and 205 Jackson Street.

Wholesale Price List.

CARPETING.

Bigelow Carpet Company.

WM. B. KENDALL, Agent, 100 and 102 Worth Street, New York. Terms—3 months net; 3 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Bigelow Brussels, 5 frame, ¾	$0.97½	Bigelow Wilton, 5 frame, ¾	$1.75
Bigelow Axminster	1.30	Lancaster " "	1.65
Imperial Axminsters	1.55	Saxony Wilton	1.40

Lowell Carpet Company.

SMITH, HOGG & GARDNER, Agents, 115 and 117 Worth Street, New York, and 140 and 144 Essex street, Boston. Terms—30 days, less 2 per cent.

Axminsters	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Super Three Ply	.67½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Extra Super Ingrain	.47½

2-4 and 5-8 Axminster and Wilton Borders, 10c. above proportion; 2-4 and 5-8 Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Difference on frames: Wiltons, 7½c.; Brussels, 5c., per yard.

Hartford Carpet Company.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Agents, 114 and 116 Worth Street, New York. Terms—60 days; 2 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.75	Extra Superfine	$0.47½
Brussels	.97½	Art Squares	.52½
Manchester (Stouts)	.82½	Saxony rugs, 36 inch........each.	7.00
Axminsters	.85	" " 30 " "	5.50
Pile Terry	.75	" " 27 " "	4.75
Three Ply	.67½	Chenille Rugs......square yard.	2.00

Arnold, Constable & Co., Agents.

Bigelow Axminsters	$1.45	Hartford Axminsters	$0.87½
Lowell Wiltons, 5 frame	1.75	Delaware Brussels	.87½
Middlesex Wiltons, 5 frame	1.65	Tacony Brussels	.77½
Lowell Brussels, "	.97½	Stinson Velvets	.75
Tacony Wilton	1.00	Stinson Tapestry	.62½

Lowell Wilton Daghestan Rugs.

Sizes.	Each.	Sizes.	Each.
18 × 36 in	$1.85	36 × 63 "	$5.25
36 × 36 "	3.25	36 × 72 "	6.00

Westminster Carpets........................yard.
Marlboro Extra Supers........................
Fayran C C........................
Westminster Art Squares........................
Marlboro Art Squares........................
Fayran Art Squares........................

The E. S. Higgins Carpet Co.

84 and 86 White Street, N. Y.; Chicago, Marquette Building, Rooms 835 and 836.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off ten days.

Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Wilton Velvets	$1.00	Three Star Tapestry	$0.45
		Imperial (High-Class) Three Ply	.67½
Extra Quality (Three Shoot High Pile) Moquette Velvets	1.00	Extra heavy "14 pair" Extra Supers (1088 ends)	.47½
Imperial Velvets	.72½	Standard Extra Super	.45
Wilton Back 10 wire Tapestry	.57½	C. C. " "	.35
Double Star Tapestry	.52½	Superfine (All Wool)	.40

5-8 (Three Shoot) Velvet Borders, 7½c. per running yard over proportion; 3-4 and 5-8 Tapestry Stairs and Borders, 5c. per running yard over proportion.

Roxbury Carpet Company.

Office, 7½ Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, No. 935 Broadway, New York.

Roxbury Tapestry	$0.67½	Worsted Velvet	$1.00

John Bromley & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa.; THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents, 935 Broadway, New York.

Terms—Four months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.			SMYRNA CARPETS.		
Single Door,	1. 6×2.10........each.	$1.75	2.6 × 9.	feet hall rug.......each.	$9.00
Bureau,	1. 9×3. 9	2.50	3. ×12.	" " "	14.00
26 in. Rugs,	2. 2×4. 6	3.50	3. ×15.	" " "	17.00
30 in. Rugs,	2. 6×5. 0	4.25	6. × 9.	" carpet	23.00
4-4 Rugs,	3. 0×6. 0	6.25	7.9 ×10.6	" "	36.00
Sofa Rugs,	4. 0×7. 0	10.25	9. ×12.	" "	50.00
30 in. Racks,	2. 6×2. 9	2.75	9. ×15.	" "	65.00
4-4 Racks,	2. 0×3. 4	3.75	12. ×15.	" "	85.00
5-4 Racks,	4. 0×4. 6	6.75	12. ×18.	" "	110.00
			15.6 ×18.6	" "	150.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

J. W. Dimick Company.

RIFTON MILLS.

Constable Building, Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.60	Wilton Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Rifton Velvets	.75	" " 36x63	4.50
New Weave Brussels Ingrains (over 2 lbs. to yard)	$0.50		

All orders recorded at value on delivery.

S. Sanford & Sons.

29 Union Square, New York; 523 Washington Street, Boston.

Terms—4 months, less 4 per cent. 10 days.

Wilton Velvets	$1.07½	Extra Tapestry Brussels	$0.55
Velvets	72½	"Comet" Tapestry Brussels	.50
Double Extra Tapestry Brussels	60	Red Star Tapestry Brussels	.45

Alex. Smith & Sons Carpet Company.

W. & J. SLOANE, Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth Street, New York.

Savonnerie	$1.20	Velvet	$0.75
Smith Axminster	.92½	Extra Tapestry	.62½
Moquettes	.87½	Best Tapestry	.60
6000 Velvet	1.10	B Palisade Tapestry	.55
Extra Velvet	1.05	F " "	.50

William James Hogg.

WORCESTER CARPET COMPANY.

Agents, T. J. Keveney & Co., 903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York.

Wiltons, 5 frame	$1.65	Brussels, 5 frame	$0.92½
Washington Wiltons, 5 frame	1.35	Brussels Nantaskets	82½
Brussels Three Thread	97½		

⅝ Wilton Borders 10c. per yard above proportion; ⅝ Brussels Borders 7½c. above proportion.

Kairio Hand Woven Rugs.

(Made in Japan.)

E. T. MASON & Co., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 Greene St., New York.

Oriental designs.

18x36 inches	$0.35	7.6x10.6 feet	$6.13
26x54 "	.76	9x9 "	6.30
36x36 "	.70	9x12 "	8.40
30x60 "	.97	10x14 "	10.90
36x72 "	1.40	12x15 "	14.00
4x7 feet	2.18	15x18 "	21.00
6x9 feet	4.20		

McCallum & McCallum.

Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 and 3 Union Square, New York.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. for cash in ten days.

Wilton, 5 frame	$1.75	Body Brussels, 5 frame	$0.97½
		Extra Super Ingrain	.50

5-8 Brussels Borders 7½ cents and 5-8 Wilton Borders 10 cents per running yard over proportion.

Robert Beattie & Sons.

Rooms 600 and 601 Constable Building, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth Street, New York.

Terms—Four months' note or 3 per cent. off thirty days.

Best 3 Shoot Worsted Velvets, Axminster back	$1.15
" " " " " ⅝ Border	1.05

Schofield, Mason & Co.

DELAWARE CARPET MILLS.

Mill—Cumberland, above Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

New York office—108 Worth Street.

Tacony Wiltons	$1.00	Tacony Brussels	$0.77½
Delaware Brussels, 5 frame	.87½		

T. J. Keveney & Co., Agents.

903, 905 and 907 Broadway, New York. Terms, 90 days, or 3 per cent. off, ten days.

ALBION CARPET MILLS.

JAS. & GEO. D. BROMLEY.

Agra Carpets	$0.65	Extra Super Art Squares	$0.52½
Calmuck carpets	.65	Agra Art Squares	.75
Anglo Carpets	.52½	Calmuck Art Squares	.80
Plain Terries	.50	Anglo Art Squares	.60
Extra Supers	.47½	Aleppo Art Squares	.40
Aleppos	.32½		

Chelsea Mills.

Salesroom, 316 Broadway, New York.

Terms—3 per cent. thirty or 4 per cent. ten days.

HEMP CARPETS.			NAPIER MATTINGS.	
Queen Anne,	7-8	$0.12½	C (quality)	$0.27
Ex. Stair,	2-4	.14	B "	.33
Mosaic,	4-4	.15½	A "	.45
Excelsior,	4-4	.17½	AA "	.59
Chinese,	4-4	.21	Made in 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
B, Super,	4-4	.21		
Three Ply, I X L,	4-4	.33		

M. J. Whittall.

WORCESTER, MASS.

THOS. B. SHOAFF & Co., Agents.

Whittall's Assyrian Wilton, 5 frame	$3.00
Whittall's Victoria Wilton, 5 frame	1.75
Whittall Wilton, 5 frame	1.65
Whittall's Victoria Brussels, 5 frame	.97½
Whittall Brussels, 5 frame	.92½
Edgeworth Brussels	.82½

⅝ Wilton Borders, 10c. per yard over proportion. ⅝ Brussels Borders, 7½c. per yard over proportion. Difference in frames; Wiltons—6 frames, 10c. up; 4 frames 7½c. down. Brussels—6 frames, 7½c. up; 4 frames, 5c. down.

Samuel White.

Columbia Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.

WHITE & SPATE, Selling Agents, 31 and 33 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Brighton Mills Smyrna Rugs.

Single Door..........each.	$1.75	26 inch Rug..........each.	$3.50
Bureau	2.50	30 " "	4.25
		36 " "	6.25

CENTENNIAL MILLS INGRAIN CARPETS.

13 Pr. Ex. Super C.C., Wool Filling	$0.36	13 Pr. Ex. Sup. Worsted & Wool	$0.45
12 " " " " "	.34	12 " " " " "	.43
11 " " " " "	.32	11 " " " " "	.44
10 " " " " "	.30	10 " " " " "	.39
Half Wool Union	$0.30	10 Pair Cotton	$0.24
12 Pair Cotton	.26½	8 " "	.21

Read Carpet Company.

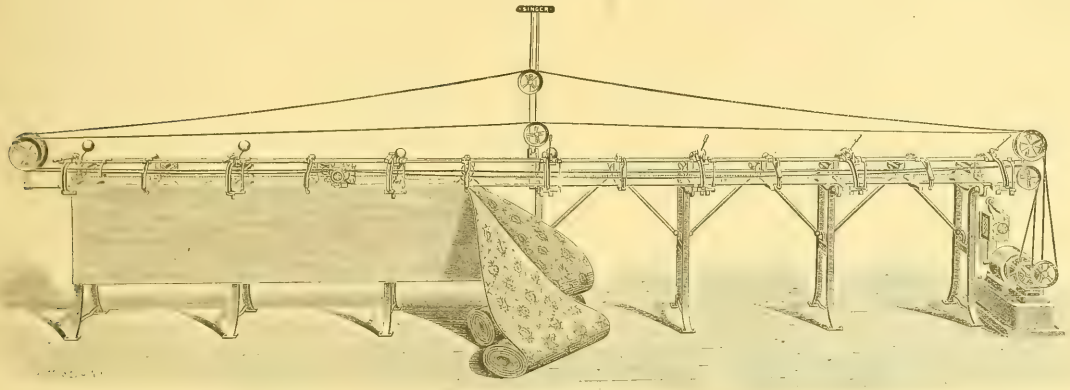
NEW YORK SALESROOM, 110 WORTH STREET.

All Wool Extra Super Ingrains	$0.47½	Axminster Rugs, 6.9x9.9	$15.50
Plain Ingrain fillings	.52½	" " 8.3x10.6	21.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x61 inches	1.80	" " 9x12	25.00
" " 4.6x6.6 feet	6.75	" " 11.3x14.3	38.00

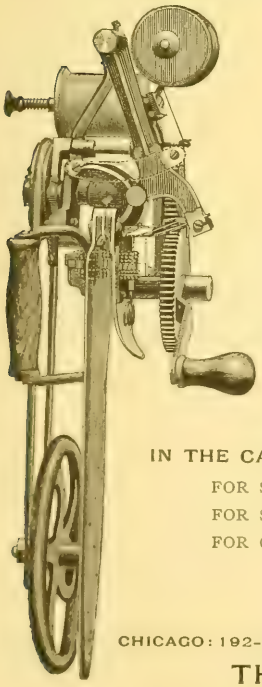
(*Price Lists continued on page 65.*)

THE SINGER

AUTOMATIC POWER CARPET SEWING MACHINE



SEWS MORE THAN 200 YARDS OF CARPET SEAM PER HOUR.
A TRIUMPH OF MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY, SURPASSING ALL OTHER DEVICES FOR ITS PURPOSE.
REQUIRES LEAST FLOOR SPACE AND USES ANY FORM OF POWER.
TRULY AUTOMATIC—SEWS MORE CARPET WITH LESS LABOR THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE.
MAKES PERFECT STITCH AND SEAM, SEWING ANY KIND OF CARPET.



Unique Clamping Device insures perfect stretching and matching.
No experiment, practically tested, every claim sustained; get the best.

True Economy Only Attained by Using MACHINES of HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

THE SINGER

HAND CARPET SEWING MACHINE.

The only practical machine for this purpose that can be operated by hand.

OUTPUT EXCEEDS THAT OF TEN HAND SEWERS.
UNIFORMITY OF STITCH AND DURABILITY OF SEAM FAR SUPERIOR.

Attention is also invited to Singer Sewing Machines specially adapted for the following operations:

IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

FOR SERGING PILE CARPETS.
FOR SEWING AND SERGING INGRAINS.
FOR CARPET MITRES.

IN UPHOLSTERERS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR HEMMING WINDOW SHADES.
FOR BINDING LACE CURTAINS.
FOR BINDING AWNINGS, ETC.
FOR ORNAMENTAL STITCHING.

EXHIBIT OF MACHINES IN PRACTICAL OPERATION.

NEW YORK: 561-563 Broadway.

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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

The Bromley Brothers Carpet Company,

YORK, JASPER AND TAYLOR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three Plys, Worsted......per yd.	$0.62½	Double Extra Super Art Squares, 16 pairs ....sq. yd.	$0.70
" " C. C................	.52½	Extra Super Art Squares.........	.50
" " Unions..............	.42½	" " C. C....	.40
Extra Supers, Worsteds.......... 16 pairs	.62½	Extra Super Art Squares, Unions, C. C..........................	.32½
Extra Supers, Worsteds, 13 pairs	.45		
" C. C., 13 pairs.. .	.35		
" Unions, ½ wool...	.32½		
" ¼ " ...	.27½		

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 1.6×2.10.........each.	$1.75	30 in. Racks, 2.6×2.9........each.	$2.75
Bureau, 1.9×3. 9......... ...	2.50	4-4 Racks, 3.0×3.4	3.75
26 in. Rugs, 2.2×4. 6.....	3.50	6×9 feet, Carpet	23.00
30 in. Rugs, 2.6×5. 0.............	4.25	7.6×10.6 feet, Carpet	36.00
4-4 Rugs, 3.0×6. 0.............	6.25	9×12 feet, Carpet............ .	50.00
Sofa Rugs, 4.0×7. 0........	10.25		

ASSYRIAN CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS.

4-4 Rug, 3x6..........	$4.00	Carpet, 6x9........................	$16.00
4-4 Rack, 3x3.4	2.50	Carpet, 7.6x9......................	20.00
Hall Rug, 3x9.........	7.50	Carpet, 9x9........................	24.00
Hall Rug, 3x12....	10.00	Carpet, 9x10.6..............	28.00
Hall Rug, 3x15..............	12 00	Carpet, 9x12.......................	32.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Discounts on application.

John & James Dobson.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS.

Wilton......	$1.90	Imperial........................	$0.87½
A Brussels	1.00	Crown Tapestry..................	.67½
B Brussels....	.87½	AA Tapestry.....................	.67½
Crown Axminsters	1.30	XXX Tapestry...	.55
Velvets.....................	1.07½	X Tapestry......	.47½

Dornan Brothers.

Howard, Oxford and Mascher streets, Philadelphia.

108 Worth street, New York.

All wool Three-Plys...............	$0.67½	¾ Ingrain stairs, all wool......	$0.42½
C. C. "	.57½	⅝ " " "	.36
Union "	.42½	¾ C. C. stairs...................	.35
Plain floor and stage terries.......	.52½	⅝ " "	.30
All wool Extra Supers.............	.47½	¾ Union "	.30
C. C. " "	.37½	⅝ " "	.25
Union " "	.30		

Fries-Breslin Company.

Camden, N. J.

Terms—4 months; 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single Door, 1. 6×2.10.........each.	$1.75
Bureau, 1. 9×3.10....	2.50
26 in. Rugs, 2. 2×4. 6.............	3.50
30 in. Rugs, 2. 6×5. 0.......... ..	4.25
4-4 Rugs, 3. 0×6. 0...............	6.25
Sofa Rugs, 4. 0×7. 0...............	10.25
30 in. Racks, 2. 6×3. 0.......... ...	2.75
4-4 Racks, 3. 0×3. 4...............	3.75
5-4 Racks, 4. 0×4. 6...	6.75

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2 6 × 9.0 feet hall rug........each.	$9.00
2.6 × 12.0 " " "	12.00

SMYRNA CARPETS.

2.6 × 15.0 feet hall rug.......each.	$15.00
3.0 × 9.0 " " "	11.00
3.0 × 12.0 " " "	14.00
3.0 × 15.0 " " "	17.00
6.0 × 9.0 " carpet.....	23.00
7.6 × 10.6 " "	36.00
9.0 × 9.0 " "	38.50
9.0 × 12.0 " "	50.00
9.0 × 15.0 " "	65.00
10.6 × 13.6 " "	70.00
10.6 × 15.0 " "	78.00
12.0 × 12.0 " "	70.00
12.0 × 15.0 " "	85.00
12.0 × 18.0 " "	110.00

Full sizes guaranteed.

Thomas Hirst, Vineland, N. J.

New York Office, 337 Broadway, C. W. Bogert.

Terms, 4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

SMYRNA RUGS AND MATS.

Single door, 1.6x2.10........each.	$1.75	4-4 rugs, 3.0x6.0 ....each.	$6.25
Bureau, 1.9x3.9....................	2.50	Sofa rugs, 4.0x7.0................	10.25
26 inch rugs, 2.2x4.6..............	3.50	6x9 rugs..........................	23.00
30 inch rugs, 2.6x5.0..............	4.25	7.6x10.6 rugs.....................	36.00
30 inch Rack, 2.6x2.9..............	2.75	9x12 rugs.........................	50.00

D. Powers & Sons.

117 Duane Street, New York. Terms—Four months.

18 feet, Extra Heavy.......sq. yd.	$0.75	4-4 to 10-4, A4..............sq. yd.	$0.22½
18 " A Quality......	.65	Rugs.................	.40
18 " B "	.57½	"	.35
12 " D "	.47½	Stair, ⅔ yard Extra...............	.31
9 " Extra Quality.............	.42½	" 3-4 " A2.	.27½
4-4 to 10-4 A1.....	.40	" ⅝ " "	.22½
" " A2.....................	.35	" 2-4 " "	.18
" " A3.....................	.28		

Thos. Potter, Sons & Co., Incorporated.

522 and 524 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 343 Broadway, New York.
Terms upon application.

LINOLEUM.

	Printed.	Plain.
A Quality, 8-4, Per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.70
A " 16-4	.82½	.75
B " 8-4	.70	.62½
B " 16-4...........	.75	.67½
C " 8-4	.55	..
C " 16-4....	.60	..
D " 8-4............	.40	..
D " 16-4..........	.45	..
E " 8-4...........	.35	..
Mats....................	..	..
Plain made in A and B quality only,		..
Cork carpets................. ...		$0.85
Inlaid Linoleum.......Per sq yd.		1.37½

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

	Per sq. yd.
Extra Quality, Floors............	$0.31½
No. 1 " "	.27½
No. 2 " "	.22
No. 3 " "	.20
Star " "	.17½
No. 4 " "	.16
Rugs, " "A"............	.30
Rugs, " "B"............	.25
Mats....	.30

	"A" Grade.	"B" Grade.
2-4 Floor Stair, per yd....	$0.13	$0.11
5-8 " "	.16	.14
3-4 " "	.20	.17

No. 4 Floor Oil Cloth is made in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. The other grades, viz., Extra Quality, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Star, are made in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 and 10 4.

R. H. & B. C. Reeve.

W. & J. SLOANE, Sole Agents, Broadway and Nineteenth street, New York.

No 1 Oil Cloth..........sq. yard.	$0.40	R Oil Cloth..........sq. yard.	$0.24
" 2 "	.35	No. 4 "	.22½
" 3 "	.28		

Lyon Bros. & Co.

Baltimore, Md., and 339 Broadway, New York.

Lancaster English Linoleum, Lancaster English Enameled Linoleum, Lancaster Patent Reversible Oilcloth.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 3 E, thickness 8-4.............	$0.37½	No. 1 C, thickness 8-4............	$0.52½
No. 2 D, thickness 8-4.............	.42½	Super B, " 8-4............	.70
No. 2 D, " 16-4.............	.55	Patent Reversible Oil Cloth.......	.40
Regular enameled, thickness 8-4..	.47½	No. 3 Oil Cloth.......	.25
Regular enameled, thickness 16-4.	.60		

Less trade discount.

Unprinted Linoleum 2½ cents per yard less than printed.

NOTE—6-4 and 12-4 Linoleums will be brought out to order, but are not carried in stock by us.

Goat Skin Rugs, $1.75, $1.85 and $2, less liberal trade discount, in bales of 50 rugs.

The American Linoleum Manufacturing Company.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENTS, 82 and 84 Worth Street, New York.

594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

	8-4	16-4
A Quality, Printed Body Cloth................ .....per sq. yd.	$0.77½	$0.82½
B " " " "	.70	.75
C " " " "	.55	.60
D " " " "	.40	....
E " " " "	.35	....
A " Plain " "	.70	.75
B " " " "	.62½	.67½
C " " " "	.50	.55
Borders..........	.77½	....
Inlaid Linoleum..................................	1.37½	....

Rugs and Mats in various sizes.

Joseph Wild & Co.

ASTORIA MILLS.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SMYRNA RUGS AND CARPETS.

Single Door, 18×36 inches......each.	$1.75	4-4 Rack, 36×40..............each.	$3.75
Bureau, 21×45 inches................	2.50	4-4 Rug, 36×72.....................	6.25
26 inch Rug, 26×54..................	3.50	Sofa Rug.................	10.25
30 " Rug, 30×60..	4.25	Carpets, 6×9..........	23.00
Rack Rug, 30×33.....................	2.75	" 7.6×10.6............ ...	36.00
		" 9×12..	50.00

RUNNERS OR HALL RUGS.

2.6×9............................	$9.00	3.0×9............................	$11.00
2.6×10....	10.00	3.0×12...........................	14.00
2.6×12...........................	12.00	3.0×15...........................	17.00
2.6×15...........................	15.00		

Astoria Mills Art Squares, 3 and 4 yards wide, any length........ ......sq. yd.	.50
Persian Art Squares..........................	.80

Dolphin Jute Mills.

115 Worth street, New York.

HEMPS.		NAPIER MATTINGS made in the following widths: 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4.	
IXL..............................	$0.33		
B................................	.22		
Damask...........................	.21	A A quality.........per sq. yd.	$0.59
Imperial.........................	.17½	A quality......................	.45
D................................	.15½	B "	.33
Dutch stairs, 2-4................	.14	C "	.27

Terms—Less 3 per cent. off, 30 days, or 4 per cent., 10 days.

Darragh & Smail,

MANUFACTURERS OF COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

QUALITY. No......	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sq
Size....	25×14	27×16	30×18	33×20	36×22	39×24	42×26	45×28	ft.
Fine Brush, plain...per doz.	......	$6.00	$8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Light Red Border	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Standard	......	6.00	8.00	10.00	......	......	......	......	
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	......	......	......	
Light Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	......	......	......	
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25c.
Light Brush Scraper	9.00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	......	......	......	
Medium Brush	......	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	25.00	......	......	35c.
Medium Brush Scraper	......	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	......	......	
Medium Brush Mottled	......	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	......	......	
Best Fibre, plain	......	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40c.
Extra Brush	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	46.00	45c.
Extra Brush Scraper	......	17.00	21.00	25.00	80.00	35.00	41.00	......	
Best Fibre, lettered	......	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	......	
Insertion Fibre	......	......	23.00	28.00	34.00	40.00	48.00	56.00	
Light Brush Wool, Bordered	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Light Plain "	......	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	......	......	......	
Best Plain "	......	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	......	......	......	
Best Fancy "	......	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	88.00	45.00	52.00	65c.
Best Fancy " Vestibule.	24×24 $25.00	27×27 $31.00	30×30 $38.00	36×36 $54.00	48×36 $72.00	......	......	......	....

POWER LOOM MATTING.

D&S SSS.........................	$0.65
SS..............................	.60
S...............................	.50
" SS (Fancy)........	.65
" S "	.50
" SS (Border).....	.65
" S "	.50
A A..................................	.45
D & S................................	.37½
India Fancy Matting..............	.60
Malabar "	.60
Doubled Twilled Fancy........	.60
Extra Super..........................	.45
Medium...	.40
Medium Fancy........	.45

CALCUTTA MATTING.

Diamond A (Hard twist).....	$0.65
Double Triangle A................	.60
Diamond B	.55
Diamond JD.......................	.65
JD	.60

NAPIER MATTING.

Plain, Extra Heavy................	.56
Fancy, "	.56
Fancy, A quality..................	.40

The above prices per square yard.

CALCUTTA MATS.

A......................per doz.	$27.00
B....	19.00
C...	17.00
D................	15.00

Terms: Four months' note, or 3 per cent. cash thirty days. Discount to the trade.

Thos. H. Lynn & Son, Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia Office, 245 Market Street.

COCOA MATS.

Quality / No.... / Size....	1 14×24	2 16×27	3 18×30	4 20×33	5 22×36	6 24×39	7 26×42	Special Sizes Per sq. foot.
Light Brush	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	$12.00	....	....	....	$0.35
Medium Brush	....	11.00	14.00	17100	$21.00	$25.00	....	.45
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	$38.00	.25
Chain	7.00	9.00	11 00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	....
Medium, Lettered	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	..	....
Medium, Mottled	....	13.00	16.00	19.00	23.00	27.00	....	...
Mottled Coir	..	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	....	...
Red Bordered Coir	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	....	....	....	...
Fine Brush	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	...	...	....	....
Best Plain Fibre W. B. Mats	..	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	....	....	....
Best Fancy Fibre W. B. Mats	....	16.50	20.50	25 00	31.50	38.00	....	....
	24x24	27x27	30x30					
Best Fancy W. B. Vestibule Mats	$25.00	$31.00	$38.00	....	....	....	....	...

COCOA MATTING.

No. 2	$0.37½	Fancy Malabar	$0.60
No. 1	.45	Best Fancy Stripe	.65
Super	.50	Super Fancy	.50
J. D	.55	Medium Fancy Stripe	.45
Diamond J. D	.60		

Knapp Rubber Binding Company,

335 Broadway (Room 77), New York.

Trade Discount—20 per cent. Terms—4 per cent. off for cash in ten days.

For Mattings and Carpets, No. 1 binding.		For Carpets and Oil Cloths, No. 2 binding	
1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.25	1 ft. 6 in. long	$0.20
2 " 3 " "	.37½	2 " 3 " "	.30
3 " 0 " "	.50	3 " 0 " "	.40
3 " 9 " "	.62½	3 " 9 " "	.50
4 " 6 " "	.75	4 " 6 " "	.60
6 " 0 " "	1.00	6 " 0 " "	.80

No. 1 Double Width.		No. 2 Heavy.	
1 foot 6 inches long	$0.50	1 feet 6 inches long	$0.25
2 feet 3 " "	.75	2 " 3 " "	.37½
3 " 0 " "	1.00	3 " 0 " "	.50
4 " 9 " "	1.25	3 " 9 " "	.62½
5 " 6 " "	1.50	4 " 6 " "	.75
6 " 0 " "	2.00	6 " 0 " "	1.00

Joseph Wild & Co.,

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York; 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

TURKISH ANGORA RUGS.

No. 3, 12x24	$2.10	No. 8x, 14x34	$4.50
" 3x, 10x28	2.10	" 10, 20x33	5.50
" 4, 13x25	2.50	" 10x, 17x36	5.50
" 4x, 11x29	2.50	16x50	7.00
" 5, 14x26	3.00	18x50	7.75
" 5x, 12x30	3.00	18x54	8.50
" 6, 16x27	3.50	20x54	9.00
" 6x, 13x31	3.50	28x64	15.50
" 8, 18x30	4.50	36x72	22.50

Special sizes to order, $1.25 per square foot.

SHEEPSKIN MATS, IN ALL COLORS.

FIRST SELECTION—AMERICAN SIZES.

No. 3, 12x24	$1.85
No. 4, 13x25	2.20
No. 5, 14x26	2.70
No. 6, 16x27	3.20
No. 8, 18x30	4.00
No. 10, 20x33	5.00

ENGLISH SIZES.

No. 3x, 10x28	1.85
No. 4x, 11x29	2.20
No. 5x, 12x30	2.70
No. 6x, 13x31	3 20
No. 8x, 14x34	4.00
No. 10x, 17x36	5.00

Double Door, 14x48	$6.00
" " 16x50	7.00
" " 18x54	8.00
" " 20x60	9.50
" " 24x66	12.75
" " 30x72	17.50

Special sizes to order, $1.15 per square foot.

SECOND SELECTION.

K, 13x23	1.50
A, 12x28	1.65
B, 15x26	1.75

Only the above sizes made in the second selection.

BABY CARRIAGE MATS.

Sizes, 8x8	Doz. $5.00	Sizes, 9x12	Doz. $8.50
" 8x10	6.25		

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

Manufactured and Lined.

	18×30	21×36	20×54	20×64	36×72	42×84
Gray	$1.45	$1.95	$2.75	$3.25	$5.25	$7.50
White	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
White and Gray	1.50	2.00	3.00	3.50	5.65	8.00
Plain Colored	1.60	2.15	3.25	3.75	6.00	8.50
Colored Combination	1.70	2.25	3.50	4.00	6.25	9.00
Ex. Colored Combination	..	..	..	4.50	6.75	..

Special sizes, White or Gray, 30 cents per square foot.
" " Colored..... 35 " " " "

UNLINED RUGS.

	Gray.	White.	Col'd.
No. 2, deodorized and sewed	$1.70	$1.80	$2.00
No. 1, " " "	1.85	2.00	..
No. 1, colorless	2.10	2.25	2.35
No. 1, China sheep	..	2.50	3.50

Unsewed, 5c. less than list.

(Price Lists continued on page 70.)

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,

BOSTON, MASS.,

Wholesale and Commission

CARPETS.

PRIVATE PATTERNS.

MILL PRICES.

GOODS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Lowell Wiltons.
Lowell Brussels.
Whittall Brussels.
Edgeworth Brussels.
Roxbury Tapestries.
Smith's Tapestries.
Lowell Extra Supers.
Essex Mills Extra Supers.

* * * * *

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SERVE OUR customers much better than mills or offices without goods for immediate use, and, what is of great importance in busy times, we cut all Carpets that we show, and furnish samples upon application from such things as we can immediately deliver.

We come to the Trade of New England, offering in the matter of variety and quality more goods than can be seen at any mill or distinctly commission house, and **we guarantee to meet any and all prices made on equal grades of goods.**

New York Belting and Packing Company, Limited, 25 Park Place, New York.

Per sq. ft.

Corrugtd. Rub. Matt'g, 3-32 in. thick..$0.33
" " " 1/8 " .. .40
" " " 3-16 " .. .56
" " " 1/4 " .. .73
" " " 5/8 " .. 1.03
" " " 1/2 " .. 1.30

Per doz.

Cor. Mats, No. 00, 1/8 th'k, 15 × 15 in. $9.00
" " 0, 1/8 " 18 × 18... 11.00
" " 1, 1/8 " 17 × 31... 18.50
" " 1 1/16, 1/8 " 24 × 24... 20.00
" " 2, 1/8 " 23 × 36... 26.50
" " 3, 1/8 " 24 × 70... 56.50
" " 4, 1/8 " 24 × 108... 86.00
" " 5, 1/8 " 24 × 120... 96.00
" " 6, 1/8 " 16 × 32... 18.00
" " 7, 1/8 " 18 × 36... 21.50
" " 8, 1/8 " 38 × 48... 61.00
" " 9, 1/8 " 42 × 96... 126.50
" " 10, 1/8 " 42 × 48... 68.00
" " 11, 1/8 " 24 × 186... 150.00
" " 12, 1/8 " 36 × 72... 87.00
" " 13, 1/8 " 18 × 54... 33.00
" " 14, 1/8 " 36 × 96... 116.00
" " 15, 1/8 " 32 × 113... 122.00
" " 16, 1/8 " 24 × 34... 37.25
" " 17, 1/8 " 17 × 29... 16.75
" " 18, 1/8 " 22 1/2 × 36... 27.90
" " 19, 1/8 " 24 × 48... 40.00
" " 20, 1/8 " 25 5/8 × 54 3/4... 46.75
" " 21, 1/8 " 20 × 30... 20.00
" " 22, 1/8 " 36 × 156... 205.75
" " 23, 1/8 " 54 × 59 1/2... 172.25
" " 24, 1/8 " 36 × 139... 184.00
" " 25, 1/8 " 24 × 27... 23.75
" " 26, 1/8 " 48 × 101... 177.75
" " 27, 1/8 " 24 × 29... 25.50
" " 28, 1/8 " 20 × 36... 26.50
" " 29, 1/8 " 18 × 24... 13.50
" " 30, 1/8 " 36 × 144... 190.00
" " 31, 1/8 " 36 × 123... 162.50
" " 32, 1/8 " 24 × 42... 37.00
" " 33, 1/8 " 48 × 71 1/2... 126.00
" " 34, 1/8 " 36 × 36... 47.50
" " 35, 1/8 " 32 × 32... 37.50
" " 36, 1/8 " 36 × 192... 253.40
" " 37, " 36 × 42... 55.25
" " 38, " 24 × 168... 148.00
" " 39, " 24 × 141... 126.75
" " 40, " 22 × 60... 48.40
" " 41, " 14 × 24... 12.50
" " 42, " 36 × 78... 103.00

Per sq. ft.

Perforated Mats, 1/4 in. thick.....$0.75
" " 3/8 " " 1.00
" " 1/2 " " 1.25
Lettering, 25 cents per letter extra.

CORRUGATED STAIR TREADS—

	Size.				*Thickness per doz.* 3-32
No. 1,	6	×	18	inches...	$3.00
No. 2,	7	×	24	" ...	5.00
No. 3,	4	×	39	" ...	5.50
No. 4,	7	×	40	" ...	10.00
No. 5,	7 1/2	×	42	" ...	11.00
No. 6,	7 1/2	×	48	" ...	12.50
No. 7,	9	×	40	" ...	12.50
No. 8,	9	×	48	" ...	15.00
No. 9,	9	×	36	" ...	11 25
No. 10,	6	×	48	" ...	10.20
No. 11,	7	×	28	" ...	7.00
No. 12,	9	×	54	" ...	16.80
No. 13,	8	×	52	" ...	14.60
No. 14,	10	×	24	" ...	8.40
No. 15,	6	×	24	" ...	5.25
No. 16,	8	×	18	" ...	5.25
No. 17,	11	×	56 1/4	" ...	22 50
No. 18,	4	×	24	" ...	3 50
No. 19,	8	×	22	" ...	6 60
No. 20,	3 1/2	×	14 3/4	" ...	1.90
No. 21,	12	×	57	" ...	26.50
No. 22,	11	×	57	" ...	23.00
No. 23,	9	×	18	" ...	6.60
No. 24,	12	×	52	" ...	23.00
No. 25,	6	×	36	" ...	7 90
No. 26,	9	×	26	" ...	8.50
No. 27,	8	×	30	" ...	8.80
No. 28,	9	×	30	" ...	10.00
No. 29,	10	×	52	" ...	19.00
No. 30,	10	×	54	" ...	19.75
No. 31,	9	×	22	" ...	7.25
No. 32,	9	×	32 3/4	" ...	10.75
No. 33,	10 1/2	×	60	" ...	23.00

Made to order of any size required.

Corrugated stair treads without border, cut any size required, at same price as corrugated matting.

We furnish brass or galvanized iron nosings for these treads.

EMBOSSED SOLID BACK MATS—

12 × 12	per dozen.	$5.50
15 × 30		17.00
18 × 30		20.00
21 × 30		23.50
18 × 36		24.00
21 × 36		28.00
24 × 36		32.00

MOLDED DIAMOND CELL MATS—

No. 1, 17 × 31, oval	per dozen.	$27.00
No. 2, 17 × 31, with border		30.00
No. 3, 18 × 36, plain		36.00
No. 4, 20 × 40, "		48.00

Above are list prices—discount on application.

Vantine's Hand Woven Japanese Rugs.

Terms 4 per cent. ten days; 60 days net.

A. A. VANTINE & CO., 877 and 879 Broadway.

V. V. WEAVE.

1.6x3	$0.35	9x12	$8.37
2x4	.62	10x12	9.30
2.6x5	.97	10x14	10.85
3x3	.69	12x12	11.16
3x6	1.39	12x15	13.95
4x8	2.48	2.6x9 Hall Strips	1.74
6x6	2.79	2.6x12 " "	2.33
6x9	4.18	3x9 " "	2.09
8x10	6.20	3x12 " "	2.79

CHINESE GOAT RUGS.

5 per cent. discount in lots of 25 of a kind; 10 per cent. discount in lots of 100.

Gray AA	$1.55	White A	$1.90
Gray A	1.75	Black AA	2.00
White A A	1.70	Black A	2.20

Thoroughly cleaned, deodorized and resewed. Terms, 2 per cent. ten days; thirty days net.

WINDOW SHADINGS.

Opaque Shade Cloth.

PRICE LIST OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SHADE CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN EFFECT 1896.

Widths...	37	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	104	108	114	120	125
Price.....	$0.14	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50

Bancroft's "Sun-Fast" Hollands.

(Formerly called "Rocksonia.")

Widths	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	22	25	28	32	41
Colors	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	25	28	31	36	44

These goods are guaranteed not to fade.

Lonsdale Hollands.

New Price List, 1896.

Width in inches	32	36	40	42	45	48	54	60
White by the piece	14	16	18	20	22	25	28	32
Colors by the piece	15	17	19	22	24	27	36	34

Each piece covered with cloth sealed up, without strings, color on outside.

Henry W. Green & Co.,

Agents, Manufacturers and Importers, 1716 and 1718 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE LIST OF WIDE AWAKE HAND MADE OIL OPAQUE SHADE CLOTH.

Widths, Inches.	37	40	42	45	48	54	63	72	81	90	102	106	114	120	124	150
Piece Price...	$0.14	.19	.21	.24	.33	.38	.44	.50	.60	.70	.85	1.00	1.15	1.35	1.50	2.00

John King & Son's First Quality Scotch Hollands.

New price list in effect 1896.

Widths. Inches...	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	54	60	72
White	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	31	35	43
Ecru and cream	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	34	38	47
10 drab and linen shade	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	35	40	49
20 and 30 sage	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	36	41	50
Marigold, buff and 12 drab	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	38	43	52
128 sage	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	29	32	35	41	46	55
Green, brown, blue and olive	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	40	46	58
Red	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	53	60	74
Real Irish linen—prices net	..	..	..	..	40	42	44	46	50	54	58	63	70

Widths. Inches..	82	92	108	Widths. Inches..	82	92	108
White	60	80	110	Buff	..	100	..
Ecru	70	90	120	Green	80	100	130
Cream	70	90	120				

20 per cent. extra for cutting. All widths and colors. Terms, 60 days net or 10 days less 2 per cent. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. C. Kroh & Co.

PRICE LIST OF JOHN KING & SON'S SCOTCH HOLLANDS, 1896.

Widths	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	45	48	50	54	60	72	82	92	108
White	..	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	23	26	28	31	35	43	60	80	1.10
Cream and ecru	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	26	29	31	34	38	47	70	90	1.20
Linen and No. 11 drab	..	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	27	30	32	35	40	49	..	..	..
Nos. 20 and 30 sage	..	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	28	31	33	36	41	50	..	..	..
Marigold and H. C. K. sage	..	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	27	30	33	35	38	43	52	..	..	..
Green, brown, blue and olive	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	31	34	37	40	46	58	80	1.00	1.30	
Cardinal	..	21	23	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	41	45	49	53	60	74	..	..	..

For an order of 20 pieces, 10 per cent. discount. For an order of 10 pieces, 5 per cent. discount. Less, net. 10 per cent. advance for cutting to 20 piece buyers; 20 per cent. advance for cutting to all others.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company.

Factory and general office, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eastern and Export branch, 103 Chambers street, New York; London branch, 47 Wilson street, Finsbury. Branches in every foreign country.

Terms—Net thirty days or 1 per cent. discount for cash in ten days.

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Bissell's "Gold Medal"	$27.00	Bissell's "Baby" sweeper	$4.25
Bissell's "Prize"	27.00	Bissell's "Grand"	36.00
Bissell's "Premier"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic"	21.00
Bissell's "Superior"	27.00	Bissell's "Domestic, No. 2"	22.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (japan)	19.00
Bissell's "Furniture Protector" (japan)	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (silver bronze)	20.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids"	24.00	Bissell's "Crown Jewel" (nickel plated)	21.00
Bissell's "Grand Rapids" (nickel)	27.00	Bissell's "Housewife's Delight."	15.00
Bissell's "Standard"	24.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (japan)	24.00
Bissell's "Little Jewel," formerly "Child's"	8.00	Bissell's "Parlor Queen" (nickel)	27.00
Bissell's "Child's" sweeper	4.50	Bissell's "Cyco-Bearing Hall" sweeper	60.00

Rebates for quantities, $1 per doz. in 5 doz. lots; $2 per doz. in 10 doz. lots.

Illustrated catalogue and descriptive circulars of special brands furnished on application. Price lists extra parts furnished on application.

Packed in cases containing one-third, one-half and one dozen each. Weights and measures furnished to foreign trade.

Easel furnished with an order for half doz. The latest finishes and woods used.

New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company,

Jersey City, N. J.

Per Sq. Ft.		Per Sq. Ft.	
Perforated mats, 1/4 inch thick	$0.75	Perforated mats, 1/2 inch thick	$1.25
" " 3/4 " "	1.00		

Lettering 25 cents per letter extra.

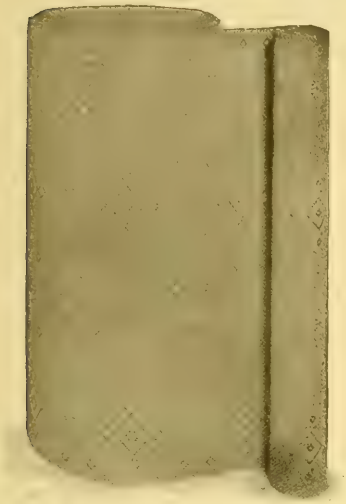
RUBBER MATTING.

3-32 inch thick, weig	7 1/2 lbs. per sq. yd.	5-16 inch thick, weight	24 lb. per sq. yd.
1/8 " "	9 1/2 " "	3/8 " "	28 1/2 " "
3-16 " "	14 1/2 " "	7-16 " "	33 " "
1/4 " "	19 " "	1/2 " "	38 " "
Corrugated matting	price per lb. $0.20	Pyramid Matting	price per lb. $0.25
Round Corrugation	.20	Tile "	.35
New Pattern Matting	.25		

EMBOSSED MATTING.

1 yard wide	per yd. $1.80	24 inches wide	per yd. $1.54
1/4 " "	1.68		

Why Follow When You Can Lead?



Don't wait until your customer asks if you keep the

Hodges Fiber Carpets and Rugs,

but maintain your reputation for carrying the NEWEST THINGS IN FLOOR COVERINGS.

We KNOW that our goods will sell and give the highest satisfaction. It won't cost much to send a sample order and prove it for yourself.

HODGES FIBER CARPET CO.,

SPERRY & BEALE, New York Selling Agents, 81 WHITE STREET.

50 Essex St., BOSTON, MASS.

BARBERS' AND DENTISTS' MATS.

3-32 inch thick.....per doz. $57.00 | ⅛ inch thick.....per doz. $66.00

NEW STYLE SOLID BACK MATS.

12¼x24 inch .....per doz. $17.00 | 18x36 inch.....per doz. $36.00
12½x30 " ..... 21.00 | 24x36 " 48.00
18 x30 " 30.00

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATS.

18x30 inch .....per dozen $60.00

DIAMOND MATS.

	Per Dozen.		Per Dozen.
No. 1, Oval, 17x33	$27.00	No. 5, Oblong, 17x31, no border	$30.00
No. 2, Oblong, 17x31, with border	30.00	No. 6, " 18x36, "	36.00
No. 3, " 18x30, " "	30.00	No. 7. " 20x40, "	48.00

CUSPIDOR MATS.

No. 1, 10 inches diameter	per doz. $5 00	No 3, 15 inches diameter	per doz. $9.00
No. 2, 12 " "	7.00	No. 4, 18 " "	10.10

COCOA MATS AND MATTING.

Joseph Wild & Co.

82 and 84 Worth Street, New York, and 594 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers of Cocoa Mats and Matting.

COCOA MATTING.

	Per sq. yd.		Per sq. yd.
No. 1	$0.45	Super Bordered	$0.50
No. 2	.37½	Best Bordered	.65
Medium	.40	India Fancy	.60
Super	.50	Hard Twist Fancy	.60
Imperial	.60	Double Twill Fancy	.60
Extra Imperial	.65	Napier A. A	.56
Super Fancy	.50	" A	.40
Malabar Fancy	.60	Double Triangle A, Calcutta	.60
Best Fancy	.65	Diamond B, Calcutta	.55
Extra Super	.45	Diamond A, "	.65
Medium Fancy	.45		

Joseph Wild & Co.

COCOA MATTING—Continued.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Special sizes, Square Feet.
Size	25x14	27x16	30x18	33x20	36x22	39x24	42x26	45x28	
Standard, pr. dz.	....	$6.00	$8.00	$10.00	...	..	....	...	..
Light Red Bordered	....	6.00	8.00	10.00	...	....	....	..	....
Fine Brush	$5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	$14.00	.	..	..	...
Thin Brush	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	...	...	...	....
Medium Brush	...	11.00	14.00	17.00	21.00	$25.00	$30.00	.	35
Medium Brush Mottled	...	12.00	15.00	18.00	22.00	26.00	...	...	...
Extra Brush	....	14.00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	$46.00	45
Best Fibre	....	13.00	16.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	40
" Lettered	....	16.00	21.00	26.00	32.00	38.00	44.00	...	....
Chain	7.00	9.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	25
Thin Brush Scraper	9 00	11.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	....	....	....	..
Medium Brush Scraper	....	14.00	17.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	....	..	...
Extra Brush Scraper	...	17.00	21.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	41.00	49.00	....
Wool Bordered—									
Light Brush	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	...	...	...
Light Plain	....	11.00	13.00	16.00	20.00	....	....	...	..
Best Plain	..	14 00	18.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	38.00	...	....
Best Fancy	....	16.50	20.50	25.50	31.50	38.00	45.00	52.00	65

Best Fancy Wool Bord., vestibule sizes: 24x24, $25 00; 27x27, 31.00; 30x30, 38.00; 36x36, 54.00; 48x36, 72.00

Extra Brush, wool lettered 85
Wool lettered and bord. 90

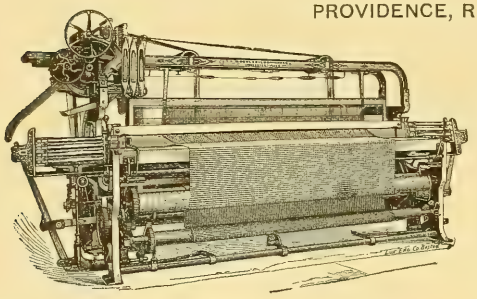
KNOWLES LOOM WORKS,

Corner of Grand and Taintor Streets,

WORCESTER, MASS.

BRANCH WORKS AT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



BUILDERS OF

Knowles Open Shed Fancy Looms,

JACQUARDS, DOBBIES,

SHEDDING ENGINES,

. . . AND . . .

WEAVING MACHINERY OF EVERY VARIETY.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

CARD

TO THE

Upholstery Trade.

I beg to inform the Trade that I have severed my connection as Selling Agent for the Robt. J. & R. Ritchie Co.
I will continue my Office and Salesroom at

110 Worth Street, New York,

and will remain, as heretofore,

——SELLING AGENT FOR——

A. T. BAKER & CO.,
Corduroys, Velvets and Extract Goods.

PORTER & DICKEY, Denims.

Other prominent accounts will be added later.

Yours respectfully,

ROBERT J. RITCHIE.

New York, June 13, 1896.

A NEW LINE OF Tapestries.

About July 1st we will show samples of an entirely new line of

10 Wire Tapestries,

from the mills of the

MAGEE CARPET WORKS, at Bloomsburg, Pa.,

of which we have the exclusive agency.

This is a new plant, fitted with the most modern machinery and operated by the most approved methods. The goods, therefore, must of necessity be an improvement upon any similar production, and as such they will merit the attention of buyers.

REUNE MARTIN & SONS, Commission Merchants,

114-116 Worth Street, New York.

The Largest Lace Curtain Deal

in the History of the United States.

We have closed out the entire stock of **Mr. A. Naumann,** who in his career has been recognized as the head of the Lace Curtain business, both in styles and values.

We are now offering these goods at exceptionally low figures, and would advise an early inspection to those desirous of securing goods at the lowest price ever offered.

These are all new goods, the bulk having arrived in port with the last six months, and are representative of Mr. Naumann's well-known good taste and judgment.

Our Fall Line of Regular Goods Now Ready for Inspection.

: W. & J. Sloane, New York.

Union Upholstery Trimming Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Drapery and Uhpolstery Trimmings

OF ALL KINDS.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO SPECIAL ORDERS.

CORD PORTIÈRES

IN LARGE VARIETY.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

New Persian Drapery.

PATENT APPLIED FOR.

No. 637. CORD PORTIÈRE.

No. 639. CORD PORTIÈRE.

See illustrations elsewhere in this paper.

FACTORY AND OFFICE:
603, 605 & 607 W. 36th STREET.

SALESROOM:
343 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

3 HAMILTON PLACE, BOSTON.

ORINOKA MILLS

Upholstery AND Drapery Fabrics

comprise more exclusive novelties and a greater variety of fabrics than any other line produced.

We make goods to satisfy all demands, from the most inexpensive cotton stuffs to the finest silk weaves.

Prices no higher than others.

B. L. SOLOMON'S SONS,

Sole Selling Agents,

29 Union Square, **New York.**

626
MUSIC CABINET.

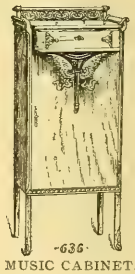
Some Items of Interest.

THE UDELL WORKS,

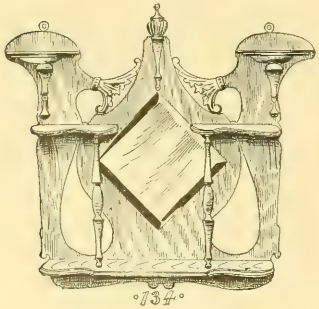
A. A. BARNES, PROPRIETOR. NORTH INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

. . . MAKERS OF . . .

FOLDING SEWING TABLES, FANCY WALL BRACKETS,
MUSIC CABINETS, PARLOR BRIC-À-BRAC CABINETS,
SILVER CABINETS, LADIES' DRESSING TABLES,
LADIES' DESKS, HALL STANDS AND SEATS,
HANGING RACKS, COMMODES, MEDICINE CASES, ETC.

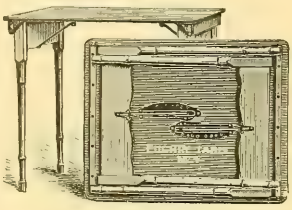


636
MUSIC CABINET.

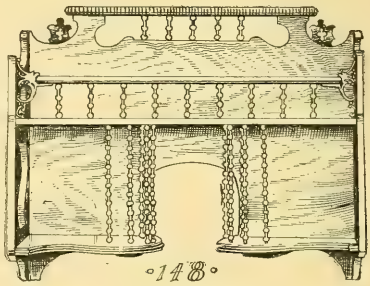


134
WALL BRACKET.

New Catalogue showing 400 designs of Fancy Cabinet Ware will be ready for mailing July 1. You should send in your name for it quick and mention The Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.



FOLDING TABLE.



148
WALL BRACKET.

The Hensel Silk Mfg. Co.,

Manufacturers of

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY TRIMMINGS.

Sole Manufacturers and Patentees of

THE ADJUSTABLE ROPE PORTIÈRE,

with retaining friction device. Patented February 26, 1895; Letters No. 534,828.

Our.....

ROPE PORTIÈRES

are made in all colors and combinations, and in special sizes when required. Catalogues furnished on application.

ALL GRADES OF LOOPS.

Specialties in Trimmings for Denims,

INCLUDING INSERTIONS AND FRINGES. IN COTTON AND SILK.

Sole manufacturers and patentees of the **Corded Jewel Mount**, adaptable for Loops, Rope Portières, &c. Patented June 12, 1894; Letters No. 521,270.

Complete Fall Lines Now Ready and Can Be Seen at any of Our Offices.

Hensel Silk Mfg. Co.,

639, 641 and 643 N. BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA.

CHICAGO, 147 Fifth Avenue. NEW YORK, 337 Broadway. BOSTON, 76 Chauncy St.

SAN FRANCISCO, Phelan Building.

It Is Near Stock-Taking Time,

and before then we will close out all the small lots of **LACE CURTAINS** we have in hand. We have marked the goods at a price which will do it.

Our sale of the stock of CHAS. T. STRAUSS & BRO., announced two weeks ago, was a success in every respect. Nearly all the goods are sold, but what few are left you can buy at almost your own price.

We have just received a line of Embroidered Muslin Curtain Piece Goods and some Irish Point and Swiss Curtains. These were intended for next season, but as they are on hand we will throw them in now, just to give the buyers a chance at something new.

THE LARGEST LACE CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

W. H. FLETCHER & CO.

345 & 347 Broadway, New York.

Wyoming Valley Lace Mills.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

345-347 BROADWAY.

The only Mill in the United States making nothing but fine goods.

Our whole time and attention is paid to the upper end of this line alone.

We can produce as high grade Lace Curtains as are made anywhere. Our designs are unsurpassed in any country.

PATCHOGUE MFG. CO.

The reason why we are always sold ahead is that, with our facilities, we can give better styles and value for the price than any other concern in the country.

345-347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

CHAS. W. CLARK & SON,

. . PHILADELPHIA. . .

WINDOW SHADES,

)— ETC. —(

We Solicit Your Orders.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Furniture Trade Review—$1.00 per Year.

Published by the Proprietors of THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY TRADE REVIEW.

The Royal Folding Iron Bed.

THE "ROYAL" CLOSED.

The most perfectly balanced and most easily operated Iron Folding Bed in the market. . . .

DETACHABLE CANOPY TOP.

A BED AND SEAT COMBINED.

Also Manufacturers of

Stationary Enameled Iron Beds.

COMSTOCK MFG. CO.,

Utica, N. Y.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

F. H. LAPSLEY & BRO.,

12 South Charles St., Baltimore,

MANUFACTURERS

WINDOW SHADES, . . .
Crown Opaque Shadings,
Spring Rollers and Fringes,
. . MOSQUITO CANOPIES.

IMPORTERS

JOHN KING & SON SCOTCH HOLLANDS.

BANCROFT'S SUN-FAST HOLLANDS,
OSWEGO (Chouaguen) SHADINGS.

Floor and Table Oil Cloths, .
. Linoleums, . .
. Stair Rods and Stair Buttons,
. CURTAIN POLES. .

FERGUSON BROS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Screens,	Towel Racks,	Swing Poles,
Easels,	Foot Stools,	Music Racks,
Tabourets,	Window Seats,	Book Shelves,
Grille,	Hanging Cabinets,	Shoe Boxes,
Flower Stands,	Wall Pockets,	Blacking Cases
&c., &c.	&c., &c.	&c., &c.

FALL GOODS NOW READY. A LARGE NUMBER OF ENTIRELY NEW AND ATTRACTIVE ARTICLES HAVE BEEN ADDED.

SALESROOMS:
275 Canal Street, New York.

FACTORY:
431 & 433 W. 31st Street, New York.

Send for Prices
OF
CUSHMAN
Shade Rollers and
Mounted Shades
IF YOU WANT
The Best for the
Least Money.

Cushman Bros. & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS,
121 Kingston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

New Departures
in Upholstery.

For the Fall trade we have added to our lines new weaves and textures and an abundance of new patterns in . . . . . .

Upholstery Coverings, Hangings, Draperies, Curtains and Table Covers,

Fabrics and effects originating with us, together with textile constructions of the Old World improved and beautified by home ingenuity and skill. We mean to lead and have the largest and most modern facilities for serving the Upholstery and Drapery Trade. . . .

CHAS. B. YOUNG & CO.,
88 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK.
Selling Agents for . . .
Hoyle, Harrison & Kaye, Eden Mfg. Co.

SCHROTH & POTTER,

R. C. SCHROTH.
W. S. POTTER.

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS OF

Window Shades, Lace Curtains,

RUG FRINGES,
CURTAIN POLES.

SHADE CLOTHS,
FELTS,
HOLLANDS, ETC.

COLUMBUS, OHIO,

is nearly the centre of population of the United States. It is also a central point for wholesaling . . . .

WINDOW SHADES.

Prompt Deliveries.

Prices as low as those of any other house in any part of the country.

Full Lines always in Stock. You save time and freight expense in dealing with us.

THE "EMRICK" ADJUSTABLE SHADE STRIP. Holds Shades from 32 to 45 inches wide.

Is Neat, Durable, Easily Adjusted.

Packed in One-half and One Gross Boxes, per Gross, $4.80.

Wholesale by F. H. LAPSLEY & BRO., 12 South Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
EMIL SPARFIELD, 602 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOBBING TRADE SOLICITED. WRITE FOR JOBBERS' PRICE.

SCHROTH & POTTER, Sole Manufacturers, 130, 132 & 134 East Long Street, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

A. NAUMANN,

MANUFACTURER OF . . . .

Lace Curtains and

. . . Curtain Piece Goods,

WILL REMOVE TO . .

458 BROADWAY, cor. Grand St., NEW YORK

ON JULY 1st.

LINES FOR FALL WILL COMPRISE . . . .

French Curtains, Tarare Curtains, St. Gall Curtains,
Exclusive Patterns in Nottingham Curtains.
Toilet Sets, Bed Sets, Scarfs, etc.

Special Novelties in all Makes.

UNTIL JULY 1, 1896, AT . . . .

106 to 112 Spring Street, corner Mercer Street, **New York.**

One eminent and popular house that has tried all makes announces them to be

"The Best Window Hollands Made."

Another equally large Importer of great experience states:

"The goods have always been and are now fast colors."

Another firm in the very front rank of the business describes them as

"Unequalled in quality, unshrinkable and of finest dyes."

While another firm of Importers, probably one of the largest shade goods houses in the world, characterizes them in these terms:

"JOHN KING & SON'S Famous Scotch Hollands."

JOHN KING & SON'S

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1775

Celebrated

Scotch Window HOLLANDS

ILLUSTRATING the high consideration these popular goods hold in the estimation of the most experienced importers of shade goods in the country, the attention of the trade is invited to the above opinions, published in the columns of this and other journals, over the signatures of the respective firms.

Enterprising but unscrupulous parties unable to reach the exalted standard of these celebrated goods, pay them the flattery of imitating the wrappings. It is the Goods, ***not the wrappings,*** the trade is after. See that Bands, Tickets and Tabs of every piece are marked

"JOHN KING & SON."

Wholesaled from every Shade Goods Importer and Leading Carpet and Upholstery Importer in the Country.

SOLE SELLING AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES

FELIX J. McCOSKER,

486 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Lots of manufacturers say: Theirs . . .

"Just as Good."

The expression carries doubt.
Why not buy the best?

EMPIRE
Window Shades
AND
Shade Rollers.

We have just added another loft to our New York store, 200 feet long by 38 feet wide, and have largely increased our stock in all goods. If you want the Best at no higher prices than for the Ordinary kind, and are in a hurry for it, send to us.

See our "Liberty" Opaque. The newest and guaranteed to be the best machine made Shading on the market.

WHAT WE MAKE AND SELL:

EMPIRE Felts.
EMPIRE Glazed Hollands.
COLUMBIAN Shadings.
EAGLE Opaques.
EMPIRE Opaques.
EMPIRE Duplex.
EMPIRE Tints.
LONSDALE Hollands.
SUN-FAST Hollands.
SCOTCH Hollands.
Fringes and Laces to match all.

Empire Rollers,
Wood and Tin.

Jay C.
Wemple Co.,

537 & 539
Broadway,
NEW YORK.

255 & 257
Wabash Ave.,
CHICAGO.

IF YOU DON'T.....

CARRY

Chouaguen Opaque Shadings

READ THIS.

. Chouaguen Shadings
. are wholesaled by all
. leading Window
. Shade and
. Upholstery Goods
. Jobbers,

Who can supply them in the PIECE or in MOUNTED SHADES.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Oswego Shade Cloth Co.,

OSWEGO, N. Y.

What a Retail House Thinks of "Chouaguens."

Window Shades.

Ever since the ready made window shade was "discovered" we have kept them and sold thousands of them every year. We know something about what are called "oil shades." We handle only two qualities of shades. Our low-priced shades are what are called "water colors," or "American Opaque." They are the best of their kind and we sell them at 25c. each. They are mounted on spring rollers that are guaranteed to work, and these shades are

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

We do not keep any "seconds" in stock Our other or best shades are all made of the celebrated

"CHOUAGUEN"

Shade cloth, which is the best, and the ONLY BEST shade cloth in the country. That "there are others" we do not deny. We have tried them all, and we have had trouble with them all; but we never yet have had a complaint about our "Chouaguen" shades. They WON'T FADE. THEY ALWAYS WORK, and we do not hesitate to GUARANTEE EVERY ONE OF THEM. WE can buy "oil shades" that WE can sell for 33c.; we can buy them to sell for less than 33c., but

We don't want them, We won't have them,

for when the hot summer sun strikes them they will FADE. If you want your shades to look like the old fury next summer, then we advise you to buy the cheap oil shades; but if you want shades that the sun can't phaze and that will always look the same, that will always work, then pay 5c. a shade more and get the best shade cloth, and that is the "Chouaguen." That's our kind. That's the only kind of oil shades we keep.

We open this week 200 dozen of these "Chouaguen" never-fade shades. We have a sample of the cheaper oil shades, and will show you the difference, or you can see the difference quick enough without any assistance. We say to you, INSIST on having the Chouaguen shade cloth. Look out for the "just as good" kinds, for they are not as good.

Our Chouaguen shades are 38 inches wide; the cheaper kinds are 36 inches wide. The difference in width is worth the difference in price, to say nothing about the difference in quality.

THE

Fisher-Eaton CO.

BEE-HIVE.

—*Toledo Daily News*,
March 16, 1896.

COLUMBIA SHADE CLOTH CO.,

•• SOLE AGENTS FOR ••

The Minetto Shade Cloth Co.,

MINETTO, N. Y.

The Meriden Curtain Fixture Co.,

MERIDEN, CONN.

The Opaque Shade Cloth Co.,

CHICAGO, ILL.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Minetto, Meriden and Tuscarora Oil Opaques.
Minetto "Hand Finish" and Meriden "Soft Finish" Oil Opaques.
Tioga, Iroquois and Meriden Hand Made Oil Opaques.
Penn Cambrics.
Columbia and Meriden Tints.
Seminole, Seneca and Lion Oil Opaques.
Yale, Ontario and Superior Opaques.
Felts.

Imported and Domestic Hollands.

MOUNTED WINDOW SHADES, Plain, Fringed and Decorated.
MINETTO, MERIDEN AND KEYSTONE SHADE ROLLERS,
IN BOTH WOOD AND TIN.
MERIDEN FRINGES, LACES, Etc., Etc.

OFFICES AND STORES.

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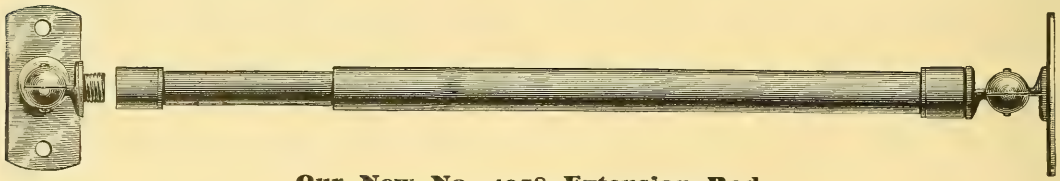

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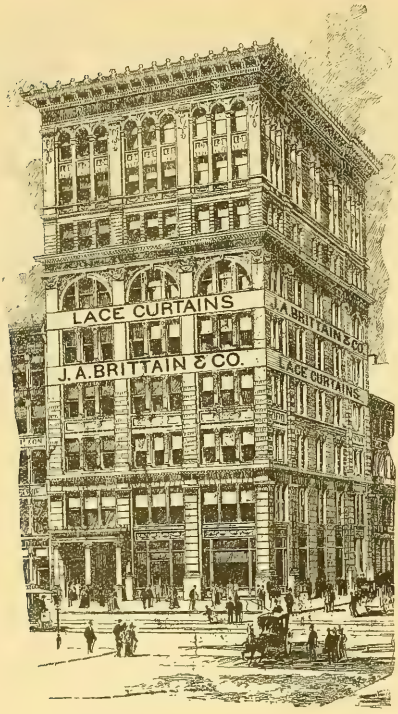

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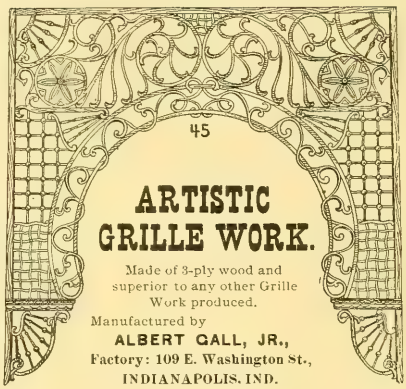

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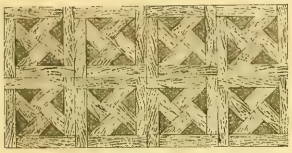

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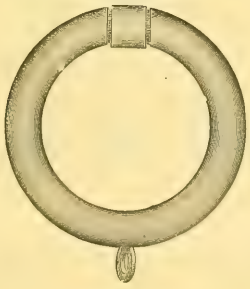

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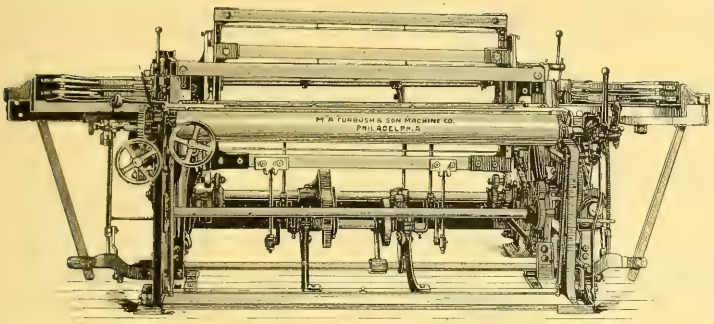

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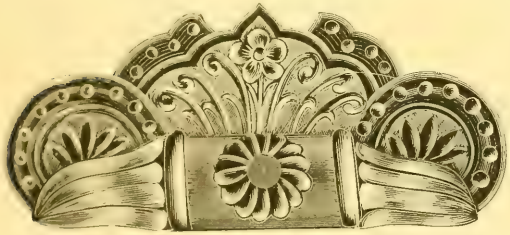

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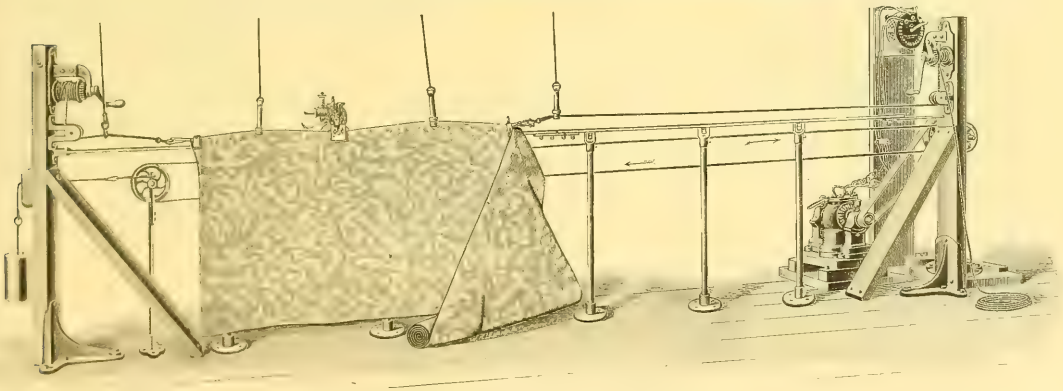

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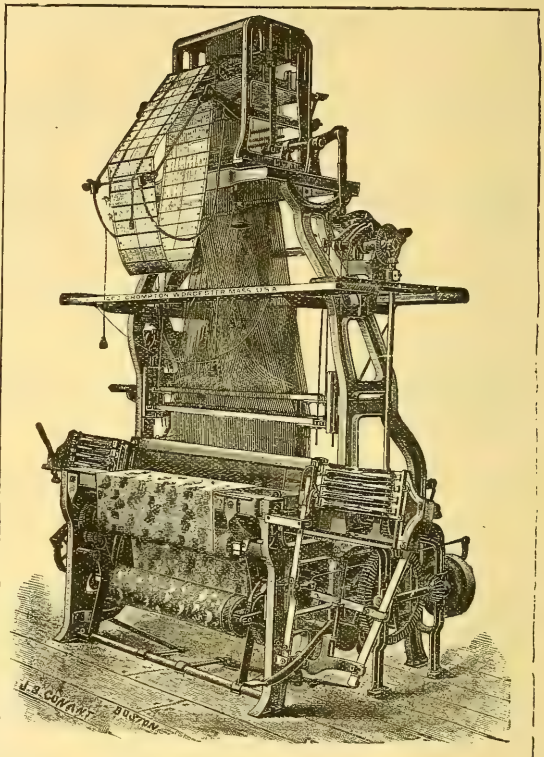

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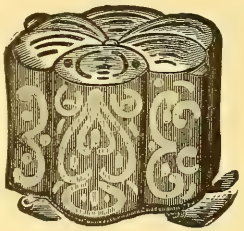

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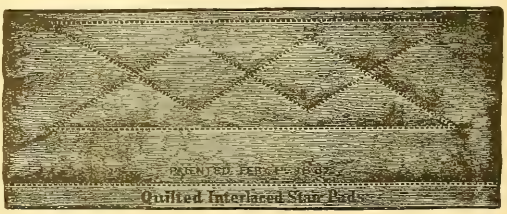

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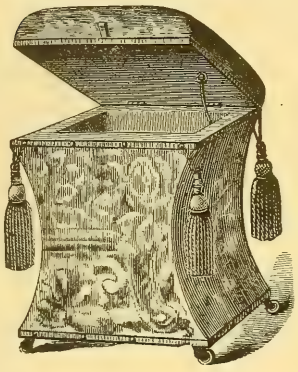

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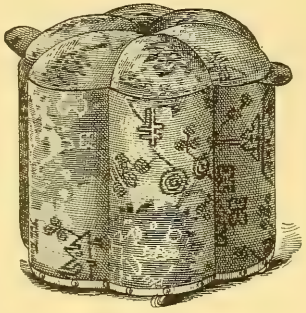

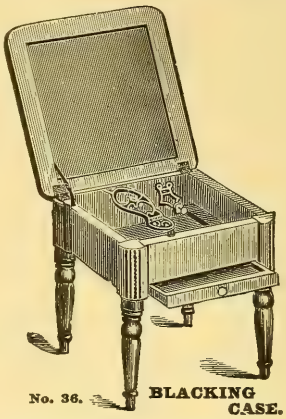

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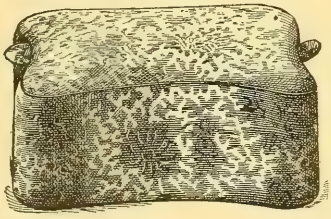
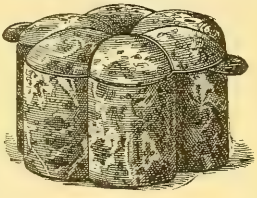


COMMON HASSOCK—No. 10a.



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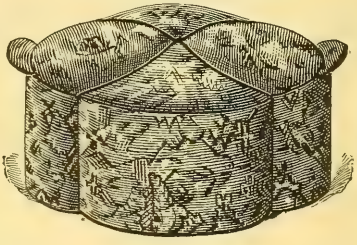

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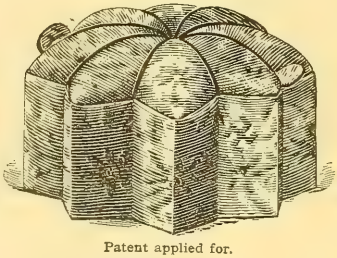
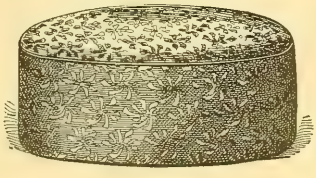


Patent applied for.

CHURCH HASSOCK—No. 11a.



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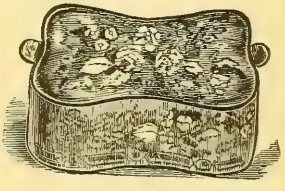

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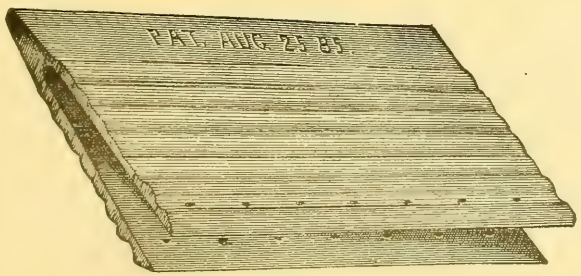

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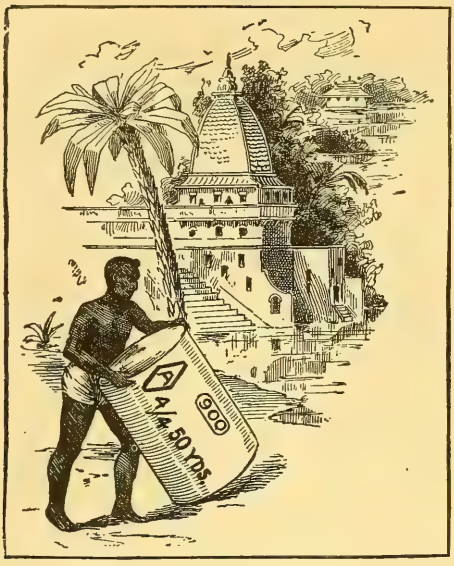

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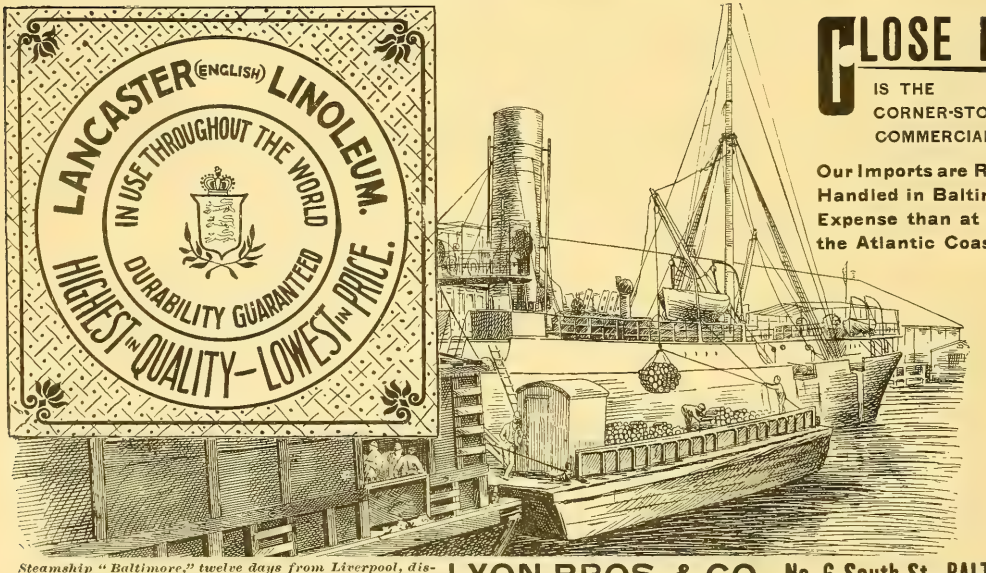

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